NSC
Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—No. 1 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1960

46 Honor Students Receive Degrees

President John S. Kyser conferred degrees on 195 undergraduates and 15 graduates at the annual spring commencement exercises. Forty-six undergraduates were graduated with honors for which a "B" average is required.

Highest honor graduate was James Roy Walker with an overall scholastic average of 2.93975 of a possible 3.0 average. Walker received the Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Arts and Sciences with majors in bacteriology and chemistry.

In addition to the awarding of degrees, 17 ROTC cadets of the graduating class were commissioned second lieutenants of the U.S. Army reserve. Dr. Ralph W. Steen, president of Stephen F. Austin college, was principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Those students, in addition to Walker, who were graduated with honors are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts—Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Sue Lynn Roberson, Warren Charles Brown, Bertha Mae Stott, Jimmie Nell Campbell, Ada Lynne Hightower, Marcia Elaine Fincher, Beatrice C. Harper, Roy O. Hatton, James Byron Slack, Carolyn Arlene Penny, Katherine Sue Weir, and Billie Irene Joiner.

Bachelor of Music in Education—Harold Staton Flurry, and Murray Jean Wannamaker.

Bachelor of Science—Teddy Hamlet, Eddie Glen Johnson, Jr., Carson Louis Nealy, Elissa Earle Reid, Theodora Croom, Mollie Ann Williams, Doris Almgren, John Edwin Vermaelen, Jeanne Elaine Andrepont, June Deville.

Ganato Jo Nettles, Barbara Alice Crain, James Edward Griffith, Dock Eldon Dunn, Jerry G. Wise, Diane Sue Imhoff, Addie Huckabay, William Van Muse, and Frances L. Leach.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing—Shirley Ann Angele, Carol Joy Goldstein, Dolores Jean Young, Julia Catherine Bryant, Patsy Swetledge McCrory, Sue Cranford Cammack, Lydia Sharon Hartt, Mary Ann Magoun, Sylvia Ann Maum, Shirley Marie Meadors, and Norma Margaret Villamizar.

12 New Instructors Here This Summer

Twelve instructors and one workshop consultant have been announced as faculty members at NSC for the 1960 summer session.

Seven appointments were made in the School of Arts and Sciences. In the Department of Biological Sciences Dr. Ralph Bangham of Wooster College, Ohio, was named professor of biology; Dr. Edward Sobers of Nichols State College, Thibodaux, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. Margaret Gilbert, Florida Southern, Lakeland, and Stuart Warter, Louisiana State University, were named assistant professor and instructor of biology respectively.

Herbert Temple, who recently received the master's degree at NSC, was appointed instructor of math. Mrs. Dorothy Merrill and Mrs. Olga Webber, who were each on temporary appointments as instructor of English were reappointed for the summer session.

Summer replacements in the library staff include Miss Nan Floyd of Bastrop High School, Mrs. Leola Hunter Loftin of Martin High School, Coushatta, and Miss Jeannette Royston of Lewis Junior High School, Sulphur.

Dr. Mary C. Wilson, formerly a member of the NSC faculty and

(See New Instructors, page8)



MEMBERS OF THE SUMMER THEATER WORKSHOP of Northwestern are preparing the sets which will be used in the presentation of six one-act plays this summer. The members, in addition to preparing the sets, willl also serve as members of the casts and directors for some of the plays. They receive nine hours of credit for their work.

Mark Twain Talk Scheduled Here

A lecture on Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) will be given by Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28. Mark Twain died 50 years ago this year.

The lecture is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University professors. It is the first lecture of a planned series of such lectures. Dr. Margaret Gilbert, visiting professor from Florida Southern college, will also give a lecture this summer. Several lectures are also planned for the fall semester.

Dr. Dunnington said that he would draw some of the material for his lecture from the trip which he made June 5, to the dedication of the "Mark Twain Birthplace Memorial Shrine" in Florida, Mo. S. G. Martin, junior math major, accompanied Dr. Dunnington on the trip.

The shrine sits on a high bluff in Mark Twain State park in Florida, near the place where Twain was born. In one room of the shrine, the cottage where Twain was born has been placed. A library and a museum are also contained in the shrine. According to Dr. Dunnington, the state of Missouri appropriated $250,000 to build the shrine.

(See Mark Twain, page 5)

18 Faculty Members Awarded Leave For Advanced Study By State Board

Under the faculty improvement program, 18 faculty members and supervising teachers at Northwestern have been granted summer leaves for the purpose of advance study by the State Board of Education.

Three faculty members were granted 12 week leaves. They are J. W. Johnson, instructor of business, University of Arkansas; Russell Whittington, assistant professor of mathematics, University of North Carolina and Robert Cain, instructor of library science, University of Chicago.

Nine week leaves went to John C. Merrill, assistant professor of languages, State university of Iowa; Leroi Eversull, assistant professor of social science, Louisiana State university; M. J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, Florida State university.

John L. Carter, assistant professor of special education, University of Texas; Grace Schexnayder, assistant professor of nursing, LSU and Frances E. Porter, dean of women, University of Florida.

Six members of the faculty plan six weeks study. They are Bert B. Boyd, associate professor of physical science, LSU; Eleanor Brown, assistant professor of music, North Texas State college; George Stokes, associate professor of social science, University of Colorado.

Leonard Fowler, associate professor of education, University of Wyoming; E. O. Howell, instructor of health and physical education, University of Arkansas, and Eugene Watson, head librarian, Columbia University.

P. H. Breedlove and W. S. Sandefur, supervising teachers in Natchitoches High school, were approved for nine week summer leaves. Breedlove will attend LSU, and Sandefur will attend the University of Arkansas.

Mattie Woodward, supervising teacher in Northwestern Elementary school, will attend the University of North Carolina for six weeks during the summer.

In addition to the summer leaves, leave was approved for Donald L. Graham, assistant professor of speech, to attend LSU for the spring and summer sessions of 1961.

Marionette Show Presented Here

James Webb, 21 year old Baton Rouge puppet creator, presented a one-man marionette show in the Little Theatre today at 10 a.m.

The show was brought to NSC by the Art Department and students were admitted free of charge.

Webb, who has been working with puppets for thirteen years, has performed throughout the South, making appearances at banquets, meetings, guest spots on T.V. and T.V. commercials. Averaging about 125 performances a year, Webb is a member of the National Puppeteers of America and has had puppets on display at several national conventions.

An architectural design student at Louisiana State University, Webb carves each of his puppets from pine by hand. His repetoire, numbering nearly 40 marionettes, includes such characters as Liberace and George, Elvis Presley and Elsie the Cow, who sings "Let Me Go Lover."

Webb, who works around 100 hours on each puppet feels that "puppets can be entertaining to anyone from 6 to 60." He finds the work interesting as it entails a knowledge of such fields as painting, carving, music, carperting and recording.

In creating the puppets, the bodies are usually sculptured in clay. Plaster-of-Paris molds are then made from the clay model and used for the formation of the puppet body with plastic wood, fiberglass or celastic. Arm and leg material of all conceivable sources is used. To "string" his marionettes, Webb uses 25-pound test fishing string.

Enrollment Figure Incomplete At 1875

Figures released by Otis Crew, Registrar, reveal that NSC has an incomplete 1960 summer enrollment of 1875. This includes 1422 undergraduates and 453 graduates.

A statistical breakdown places 222 students in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 218 in the School of Arts and Sciences, 719 in the School of Education, and 263 in the School of Nursing.

There are 1057 women students as compared with 818 men enrolled. The number of women teachers that return in the summer and the number of men that drop out to work account for this fact. During the fall and spring semesters, the men students outnumber the women.

These figures are incomplete, as an increase in the number of students is expected beginning with the enrollment of pupils in special classes and workshops.

Summer enrollment figures for the past ten years are as follows:

Year	Enrollment
1950	1240
1951	1228
1952	1064
1953	1055
1954	1044
1955	1174
1956	1600
1957	1722
1958	1851
1959	2003

Summer Theater To Present Varied Program

Eight plays ranging from drama to comedy will be presented by the summer theater of Northwestern. Two of the plays will be major productions of three-acts, and the other six will be one-act.

"Belvedere," the first major production, is a comedy written by Gwen Davenport and directed by Dr. Edna West, professor of speech. It will be presented July 7-8.

This play is a situation comedy concerning a self-proclaimed genius and baby sitter who is working on his book, which he expects to be a masterpiece, and the predicaments in which he finds himself.

The first one-act play will be "Korea," written by Ramsey Yelvington and directed by Dale O Rains, graduate student. "Korea" will be presented Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

This play is a study of grief, and it concerns a German-American family who have lost their only son in Korea. It is an unusual play in that characters portray the minds and thoughts of other characters. There are four characters who play realistic roles, and four figures who reflect the minds of these four characters.

"High Window," a one-act play

(See Summer Theater, page 8)

Cheerleaders Here For Yell Clinics

Charlotte Smith of Carthage, Texas, has been named 1960 director of the three summer cheerleader sessions at NSC. A large number of high school cheerleaders have registered and are expected to attend.

Mrs. Smith, who has taught in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and California, is currently an instructor at Panola Junior College in Carthage.

All phases of cheerleading are being taught in these schools, including tumbling, skits, and sportsmanship. Methods of conducting pep meetings and arousing school spirit are also included.

What's In A Name

A bandwagon is underway in Louisiana. It might well be called the "we want to be a university" bandwagon. So far only two schools—Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute—have become riders. What seems ridiculous to us is that both these schools may well become universities—at least in name.

These schools may well deserve to be called universities, but the only proof that we have seen is of a nominalistic nature. Just because potatoes are listed on a menu as "les pomes de terre" doesn't keep them from tasting like potatoes. We insist that nominalistic reasons are inadequate reasons for any change.

"The Shreveport Times" recently quoted Louisiana Tech President R. L. Ropp as saying that the present name of that school does not properly define the function of the school. They further quoted him as saying, "The term university will give Tech the prestige and dignity more in keeping with the courses it offers."

More of the same type of reasoning appeared in a recent issue of the SLI student newspaper, "The Vermilion." This paper quoted SLI President Joel L. Fletcher as saying that "the name had become troublesome because it did not properly describe the institution."

They further quoted President Fletcher as saying, "In seeking graduate fellowships for our students, research grants for our faculty, and recognition for Southwestern, we must appeal to national and regional accrediting agencies, to national foundations, and to branches of the federal government." The paper quoted him as saying that SLI had trouble with its name because it is not clear from that name whether SLI was a vocational school, technical school or correctional institution.

It seems to us that both these schools are placing too much emphasis on a mere word. If a school is actually of a university caliber, then it is not likely that an accrediting agency will mistake it for a correctional institution. If a school is actually of a university caliber, then it will have prestige and dignity regardless of its name.

What is in a name? Having a high sounding title may give an institution a short term advantage, but ultimately it will be judged by the quality of its graduates. A rose may be scorned and called a weed, but its true value would still be discovered. Conversely, a food with as exciting a name as "les pomes de terre" will turn out to be just potatoes.

Thus it is not necessary that a school have the term "university" attached to its name before it can become a respected school. We would like to point out that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, The Georgia Institute of Technology, and the California Institute of Technology all manage to struggle along in the academic world without the term "university" attached to their names.

If there is no long term value to nominalism, then what advantage will the term "university" be for Louisiana Tech and SLI. It might be that this term will give these schools an advantage over other state schools in the quest for students and state dollars. If such is the case, then it might be necessary for Northwestern and other state colleges to jump on this bandwagon.

The library has been called the heart of a college. We recently overheard a member of the NSC faculty remark that it is a shame that the Northwestern heart stops pumping for such a long time on the weekends.

A story that we heard recently emphasizes well the distinction between the optimistic and the pessimistic outlooks on life. It seems that two mice were traveling into space in the nosecone of a rocket. The optimistic mouse looked out a porthole and remarked, "This life is not too bad." The pessimistic mouse replied, "Oh yeah, it looks to me like we are in trouble." Not to give in to pessimism the other mouse said, "It beats cancer research."

Current Sauce

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John S. Kyser

A Message From The President

It is a pleasure to welcome all students and others to Northwestern State College for the summer session of 1960. In these days of ever-quickening activity in our country and the entire world, it does not require much argument to carry the conviction that only the unthinking or the unwilling can admit and support idleness. Your summer session can combine profit and pleasure.

We of the faculty and administration trust and believe that your summer here will result in significant accomplishment toward the goal of greater understanding of the real values of life and living. May you enter into cordial relationships with all faculty members and administrators. That is our wish. Visit with us, and when you leave in August may you know that your summer has combined new learning with new friends.

Drivers Continue Killing Tactics

Millions of column inches of valuable space are contributed by American newspapers every year in the never-ending battle to halt the bloody carnage taking place on our highways. It seems incredible that drivers continue to act as they do behind the wheel of an automobile despite the avalanche of grim facts and warnings.

But it is a matter of record; record that is slightly over 50 years old yet already stands as one of the more sordid indictments against our society.

A recent report states that since the advent of the automobile, more than 62, 000, 000 men, women and children have been killed or injured on our highways. More Americans have died on our highways than in all the wars this country has fought.

The cause of this slaughter screams for attention. More than 85 percent of all fatal accidents last year was blamed on human error!

More than 85 percent of the 37,600 deaths occurred because somebody behind the wheel had shrugged off the countless highway safety news stories and editorials this newspaper and hundreds of others like it across the country printed during the year. "It can't happen to me," he thought.

Perhaps he didn't consciously think that. Maybe the fact it could happen to him didn't get past his subconscious. Perhaps it never did happen to him. Perhaps he was the survivor in a horrible crash that maimed and killed those he loved most.

Inattention is the overwhelming factor which figures in 85 percent of our death crashes. A lapse of attention to the road ahead, a heavy foot on the gas pedal, an unnecessary gamble to save a few seconds that cost an eternity—these are the ways in which the human behind the wheel failed. The supreme penalty was the result for those who erred once too often.

Although 3,000,000 copies a report describing the sordid record on our highways last year are being distributed in this country, chances are that you will not see one. If you do, however, read it closely. Your error behind the wheel could be included in the statistical columns next year.

It is safe to predict that you as driver will be exposed to countless stories in this newspaper during the coming months describing what happened because the human behind the wheel made a mistake. Read them carefully. They could help you avoid that same mistake.

Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

The summer semester is well under way, and the influx of freshmen and graduate students on campus seems to compose a large portion of the enrollment. Everything except the classes moves at a relaxed pace.

During the summer, the various clubs do not hold their monthly meetings, and the Greek organizations confine their activities to summer workshops. Athletic events are limited to the intramural schedules, and operation of the student government bodies ceases, with the exception of the governing groups within the dormitories. Special clinics and workshops compromise most of the summer activities of these groups.

These changes severly limit the sources of news for the "Sauce" since the events that deserve major headlines, such as the NSC-Tech football game, occur during the fall and spring semesters. For this reason the paper is published every two weeks during the summer term instead of once a week. Even at this the staff is hard-pressed to find news worthy of publication, whereas during the regular school year there is an overabundance of material.

Feature material is utilized during the summer editions. Other than the intramurals, sports news will include the prospects that have been signed by NSC from the various high schools. Society news will consist of marriages, showers, and other articles and announcements of that nature.

This is the first publication under the new staff, and the first under a male editor in 4 years. No drastic face-lifting of the paper has been planned, but the character of the paper will be altered slightly, as it always is with a change in the editorial staff.

Plans for the 1960-61 "Sauce" began under very pleasant circumstances in a recently redecorated office. Air-conditioning has been added, as well as new furniture and office equipment.

One of the main features of the paper is the "Letters to the Editor" column, and the new staff would like to encourage student participation in this. After all, the "Sauce" is completely put out by students, from the giving of the assignments to the final printing and distribution of the papers. Although the paper is supposed to reflect student opinion, it cannot do this unless the opinions are known, whether they be compliments or complaints. Any comments on the paper, favorable or otherwise, will be appreciated and given consideration.

With the first publication off the press, here's hoping the 1960-61 staff will make this year a favorable niche in the history of the "Current Sauce."

"Letters To The Editor Policy"

"Letters To The Editor" will be a regular feature of the "Current Sauce." Students are urged to use this paper as a medium for the expression of student opinion. Letters may be either brought or mailed to the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall.

Opinionated contributions should be of campus interest or in some way connected with the student body. Letters must also be courteous and well written. Names will be withheld upon request, but the letters must be signed or they will not be printed.

This Week And Next

Friday, June 24—Webb Marionettes (not an assembly), Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building, 10 a.m.
Sunday, June 26 to Friday, July 1—Cheerleader Clinic (3).
Wednesday, June 29—Graduate Nurses class, Yellow Room of the FAA, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, July 6—Graduate Nurses class, Yellow Room of the FAA, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday, July 7—Play, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

474 Students Named To Honor Roll

Northwestern students who maintained a "B" average with no grade lower than "C" during the spring semester were recently named to the honor roll by the deans of the schools of Applied Arts and Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education, and Nursing.

The total number of students who qualified for the spring honor roll was 474. This is 19.2 per cent of the 2467 students enrolled in the four schools last semester.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences with a spring enrollment of 581 named 75 students—12.9 per cent—to the honor roll.

On the honor roll from Arts and Sciences were 59 students—14.7 per cent—of the 399 enrolled.

The School of Education reported 241 students—21 per cent—out of 1137 enrolled in that school on the honor roll.

Out of the 350 students enrolled in the School of Nursing last semester 28 percent—99 students—were named to the honor roll.

Students named to the honor roll:

School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Janell Anthony, dietetics; Gerald Berlin, accounting; Earl G. Bonds, business administration; Linda Boyd, secretarial science; Lesh N. Brown, accounting; Elizabeth Buie, accounting; Thomas Bullock, agriculture; Meredith Bynum, accounting; John Alan Byrd, pre-engineering; David L. Calhoun, business administration.

Carolyn Ann Campo, secretarial science; Joseph Caplis Jr., business administration; Stevie L. Carroll, business administration; Larkin C. Cathey Jr., business administration; Jerry M. Connerly, accounting; Billy E. Connella, agriculture.

Ellis Coutee, accounting; Alice Ann Duchamp, secretarial science; Charles C. Dyess, agriculture; Dock Dunn (all A's), business administration; David F. Eason, accounting; Evelyn M. Evans, accounting; Thomas E. Fields, agriculture; Warren Frisbee, accounting; Chaarles W. Graham, agronomy.

James E. Griffith, accounting; Jerry L. Griffith, accounting; Teddy Hamlet (all A's), marketing; Otho Neil Harbison, pre-engineering; Leonard Hedrick, agriculture; William G. Herring, accounting; Leonard A. Holland, business administration; Sidney Ann Hollenbeck, home economics.

James V. Holloway, accounting; David B. Howard, accounting; Helen L. Huckabee, secretarial science; Henry M. Hyams, electronics; Paul O. Jemison, electronics; Charles L. Johnson, accounting; Eddie G. Johnson (all A's) accounting; Lillie E. Johnson, accounting; Marjorie G. Johnson, home economics.

Ted L. Jones, business administration; Doris Kirkpatrick, secretarial science; K. Ann Lestage, secretarial science; Bobby Joe Lewis, agronomy; Samuel B. Love, accounting; Robert G. Martin, business administration; George W. Masters, animal husbandry.

Doyle Montgomery, accounting; Karl W. Moore, accounting; John Larry Morrison, industrial technician; William Van Muse, accounting; Jerry H. Norwood, accounting; Edgar T. Overland, accounting; James L. Rabb, agriculture.

Catherine Richardson, business administration; Mansen Schamber, industrial technician; Robert L. Semple, industrial technician; Charles J. Shelton, accounting; Denver Shoup, accounting; Johnny Glenn Sibley, industrial technician.

S. L. Slack, business administration; John F. Stahl, business administration; Celesta Mae Taylor, dietetics; Charles Temple, accounting; Noah Tyson, accounting; John Wanat, animal husbandry; Robert P. Ware, accounting.

Robert L. White, business administration; Doyle Williams, accounting; James Williams, accounting; Jimmy G. Williams, business administration; Wayne L. Williamson, accounting; Bobby Jack Wingard, accounting.

School of Arts and Sciences

Billy R. Allen, chemistry; Mathilda Andrus, journalism; Jack Attaway, sociology; Hal Edward Bailey, pre-dental; Logan Beasley, sociology; Leonard Blanton, economics; John Arthur Bolin, history; Frederick Bosarge, journalism.

Robert R. Bozeman, chemistry; Mary Nell Buchanan, history; Frederick Burtch, economics; Houston S. Cade, zoology; Freda K. Cadow, physics; Albert F. Caperton, journalism; Marco Celotti (all A's), art; James E. Chandler, sociology; Harold Cleveland, zoology; Linda Coleman, sociology.

Myra Jane Curry, med-tech; Ellen A. Dordan, bacteriology; Sammy R. Elder, chemistry; Beverly K. Flowers, journalism; Barbara E. Floyd, med-tech; Oscar K. German, chemistry; Patsy A. Goldsby, med-tech; Suzzane Goodson, zoology; Douglas A. Gordon, journalism.

Tommy Graves, chemistry; Marguerite Guice, med-tech; Donald L. Haddox, zoology; Fay E. Hataway, med-tech; Roy O. Hatton, sociology; David T. Henry, premedicine; John S. Hyams (all A's), math; James R. Jacobs, history; Barbara L. Koch, French; James LeVasseur, German; Arnetta McPhearson, art; Charles Roy Mains, math; Edward Mason, chemistry.

Rex Matlock (all A's), math; Mollie Mims, med-tech; Carolyn Morgan, med-tech; Dell Morgan, general; Betty Ann Neely, journalism; Prudence Parrott, med-tech; Mary S. Richardson, med-tech; LaNae Rowell, journalism; Eugene W. Scott, math; James B. Slack, government.

Marilyn L. Stewart, bacteriology; Maburl Stiles, journalism; Conrad Swilley, geography; Ollie A. Thames, general; Billy S. Thomas, German; Cherie Vermaelen, math; James Walker (all A's), bacteriology; Lewis Watts, chemistry; William Winterrowd, physics.

School of Education

Maurice Aaron, math; Jimmie Nelle Adams, primary education; James H. Aldridge, manual arts therapy; Clarene Allen, primary education; Daphne Allen, primary education; Beulah D. Arrington, primary education; Ellen Ruth Baker, health and physical education.

Dixie A. Barker, upper elementary; Ralph L. Bates, health and physical education; Ernest M. Beach, industrial arts; James A. Becken, upper elementary; Michaelene Beckman, business education; Murphy W. Belgard, math; Hugh P. Belvin, social science.

Shelley E. Bennett, health and physical education; Marjorie Billingsley (all A's), primary education; Oscar E. Billingsley, upper elementary; LaVonne Blackmon, upper elementary; Ralph E. Blake, social science; Rita J. Blanchard, primary education; Pamela Bounds, music; Barney E. Brecheen, social science.

Dolores Byrd, upper elementary; Nancy Sue Cain, social science; M. B. Campbell, upper elementary; Nell Campbell (all A's), upper elementary; Elizabeth Caperton, primary education; Mary Carlisle, primary education; Patsy Nell Carpenter, upper elementary; Shearon E. Causey, business education.

Gerhard Cely, German; Billie Champion, English; N. Carole Chance, English; Helen Ann Cheatwood, business education; Jacquelyn Cheek, primary education; Wanda Christian, social science; Betty Jean Close, home economics.

Lenore Cobb, art; William A. Coffey, upper elementary; Joy Cole, primary education; Melba Conlay, upper elementary; Walter G. Copeland, industrial arts; Bonnie W. Corley, upper elementary; Carolyn Corley, home economics.

Linda Ann Corley, English; Joe D. Cornett, upper elementary; William S. Couvillion, social science; Barbara B. Crain, business education; Ruth S. Crenshaw, primary education; Theodora Croom, business education; Mary Alice Cryer, primary education.

Joe R. Davis, health and physical education; Dorothy D. Dawson, social science; June Deville, home economics; H. Geraldine Dickerson, upper elementary; Wanda Lou Dowden, home economics; D. June Ducote, speech therapy; Gaynell B. Dumas, home economics.

Thelma Dupree, primary education; William W. Durand, math; Elizabeth Dyson, primary education; Jo Frances Edwards, primary education; Dorris Ellzey, library science; Janis Marie Evans, upper elementary; Linda Fedd (all A's), biology; Marcia Fincher (all A's), speech therapy.

Rita Raye Findley, chemistry; Bettye Lou Fletcher (all A's), home economics; Mary Nell Fletcher, English; Harold Flurry, music; Barbara Ann Foster, primary education; James T. Frame, social science; Frances Freeman, speech; Lane Ray Freeman, math; Melba French, primary education.

Kathleen Gallaspy, music; Malcolm Gomez, health and physical education; Billie Gough, library science; Gladys Green, home economics; Ruth Green, primary education; William Grice, industrial arts; Norma Dean Gurden, Spanish; David Hardin, music.

Beatrice Harper, primary education; Mary E. Harper, upper elementary; Kenneth Hendrickson, music education; C. Aliene Hennigan, primary education; Norman Hicks, social science; Venita Ann Higgs, primary education.

Lynne Hightower, primary education; Julia Hildebrand, upper elementary; M. Amelia Hill, upper elementary; Bettie Sue Hillman, math; Brian H. Hines, upper elementary; Joyce Hodges, upper elementary; Marlon Hodges, library science.

Brenda Holmes, home economics; Addie Huckabay, home economics; Judith Ann Hughes, upper elementary; Mattie Hulls (all A's), home economics; Patricia Jackson, primary education; Betty Lou Jacobs, speech therapy; Peggy Ann Jacobs, upper elementary; Alvin JeanFreau, social science; Willie Jenkins, math; Gerald Johnson, math; Jolene Johnson, speech.

Lester Johnson, physics; Lovick Johnson, social science; Billie Irene Joiner, social science; Kenneth Jordan, industrial arts; H. Kamal Kathey, music education; Carolyn Kearney, business education; Lola C. Kendrick, primary education; Aubrey G. King, social science; Beverly Jean King, primary education.

Mack Knotts, health and physical education; Patricia LaCaze, health and physical education; Ollie Jo Landrum, home economics; Gay Lantrip, health and physical education; E. J. Lassiter, math.

Linda Law, primary education; Wanda Lawrence, upper elementary; Frances L. Leach, business education; Tyrrell W. Leach, manual arts therapy; Felice Lemoine, English; Hilma Levy, English; Nancy Lindsay, primary education.

Patricia Lomax, business education; Judith Lytle, English; Sandra McCalla, math; Ellen A. McCasland (all A's), upper elementary; Wilburn McDonald, business education; Dorothy McGlothlin, upper elementary; Patricia McGraw, English.

Mildred Kay McIntosh, home economics; Charles R. McKensie, industrial arts; Joyce McLanahan (all A's), primary education; Laura Ann McLeish, primary education; Ronald MaGoun, biology; Warren Mangham, math; Joseph P. Martinez, business education.

Rastus Massey, math; Barbara Mattingly, primary education; Linda May, music; Lillian Mayes, home economics; John Mays, math; Marian Ann Meador, primary education; Elouise Michal, primary education; Rita Michal, primary education.

Perrilyn Midyett, health and physical education; Blanche Miller, primary education; Catherine Mischler, art; Gary B. Moore, English; Clarice Ann Morvant, health and physical education; Mary F. Moss, primary education; Mahlon Murphy, upper elementary; Margaret Ann Nash,

(See Honor Roll, page 7)

ATTENTION SENIORS

The college bookstore has announced that the deadline for ordering invitations is June 30.

Laundry To Become New Men's Dorm

Bids were opened June 15 on the project to convert the present laundry into a men's dormitory. Apparent low bidder, according to Weldon Walker, purchasing agent, is James A. Eiland Jr. Inc. of Bunkee, La. with a bid of $116, 207.

The next low bidder is S. J. Lemoine Construction company with a bid of 119, 770. Walker said the contract was scheduled to be awarded at the June 25 meeting of the State Board of Education.

The building, when converted, will be called North Hall and will house about 100 men. It will be similar to South and West Hall.

Walker said that construction would probably start sometime in August after the summer term is over. He also said that negotiations were underway for the purchase of a galvanized steel building the same size as the present laundry to which the laundry will be moved.

The laundry, according to Walker, will be located behind South Hall across from the stadium. Some new equipment is also being purchased for the laundry.

Bienville Hall To Be Renovated

Bienville Dining hall, idle this summer, is in the process of being renovated. According to Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, the dining room of this building will be air-conditioned.

The entrance to the dining hall will be altered. The purpose of the change is to give the girls living upstairs a private entrance. Fulton also said that the serving lines would be screened off from the kitchen area.

The building is also being repainted inside. The trees at the front of the building have been trimmed.

Science Students From High Schools Here This Summer

An experimental Summer Science Training program is being held for secondary school science students here at NSC. As sponsors of the program, the National Science Foundation has awarded grants to the Biology and Chemistry Departments.

High school students registered in biological science will be under the supervision of Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate professor of bacteriology. Dr. Alan H. Crosby, associate professor of chemistry, will direct students in courses of a Chemical nature.

One of the aims of this program is to develop cooperation between colleges and high schools in improving the quality and broadening the quantity of scientific education in secondary schools.

Secondary school students with an aptitude for biology or chemistry have the opportunity to gain a clearer understanding of scientific content and methods.

In particular, biology students will attend lecture-demonstrations in various phases of biology, and participate in research projects in bacteriology and histology.

In the Chemistry department, courses centering around organic and biochemistry will be given. In the lab, the students will take part in research or investigation of special products.

The high school students who are enrolled in this program were selected, after volunteering, by specialized tests, along with a college ability examination. Stipends were made available to cover approximately one-half the cost of attending a regular nine-weeks session.

Having come from high schools in all parts of the state, these students are being housed in West Hall and South Natchitoches dormitories.

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Parents and their Sigma Kappa daughters spent Saturday, June 18, cleaning and painting the Sigma Kappa House. Here are a group of girls and their fathers doing some of the outside work Saturday.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

While walking over the campus perhaps to check mail or reach the cafeteria before it closes, have you noticed any difference in the appearance of the Sigma Kappa house? It seems that the Delta Mu Chapter declared Saturday as Spring Cleaning Day and went to work. The shrubbery was trimmed (if you were awakened about nine Saturay by some terrific noise it was more than likely the power saw used for this job), house scraped and partially painted, and the ivy dragged down from the chimney (decoration committees—sorry no more ivy). The inside looks just as different. It seems that all the furniture is pushed into the center of the rooms so the walls could be repainted. A picnic lunch was served at noon and then the sorority sisters and their helpful parents went back to work until six. Another day, July 16, is set aside to complete the job.

Sigma Kappa Summer Workshop is planned for July 9 at Cecile Bacle's home in Shreveport. At this time, decorations for fall rush will be begun and hoped to be finished.

Spring initiates received their-awaited pins and drop letters at the Saturday workshop. They think, of course, that there has never been pins like theirs before.

Off for a thrilling vacation in Sun Valley, Idaho, this week are Sigma Kappa National Convention Delegates Ellen Baker, president, and Maxine Coile, first vice-president. Boarding the train Thursday, they will spend two weeks in the Northern sun.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is also in the house improvement movement. They are looking forward to having a refrigerator delivered soon. It is a farewell gift from the graduating seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rabb are enrolled in graduate school here this summer. Mary has been teaching in New Orleans. She is a Sigma Sigma alumna.

Summer Band Begins Practice

Summer band recently began under the leadership of Dwight Davis, NSC Band Director.

The band includes both graduate and undergraduate students. So far the band is doing mostly sight-reading. Later on this summer, perhaps, the band may present a "pops" concert.

Big-Little Sister AWS Party Given

A welcoming and get-acquainted party was given for the freshman girls, Tuesday, June 14, in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

A style review showing fashions appropriate for each occasion was presented by ten models. The new AWS officers were introduced, and President Barbara Shaver gave a speech on highlights and laughs the freshmen will experience at NSC.

The girls then divided into groups and played get-acquainted games. Punch was served by AWS members.

For Sale

GOLF CLUBS. Nine Irons, Three Woods, Bag. Phone 3569 after five.

Freshmen, A Joy To Upperclassmen?

What would school be like without freshmen? Would it be more fun? .

It would be wrong to say that it would be more fun. Because, after all, what affords an upperclassman more joy than watching a freshman stumbling through his first few weeks of school in much the same way most upperclassmen did? Of course, it's more amusing when someone else is doing it, and a little "shook" just as you were.

Remember the poor freshman, five minutes late, while running madly down the hall charged into Mr. Grass' room instead of the next one. And do you remember how he dissolved as all eyes in the room glared? Rumor has it that this particular freshman vowed never to take a class under Mr. Grass.

How about the freshman girl that went to band and mistook one of the Seniors for Mr. Davis. Was she ever surprised! She learned rather swiftly.

But take heart, remember the sweat and strain you went through with your first test, sit back and grin as this year's freshmen prepare for the mid-term exams that are not far away.

Back To College

by CAROL ANN KNOTTS

Back to college for nine more weeks because mom and dad gave me a choice of returning in order to get ahead or to get a job.

What is there to do during summer school besides attending classes and studying? There are still the Wednesday night dances, swimming at the natatorium, and believe it or not, one of those things called a date night. If you wonder why the date night idea seems so new, it's because as a sophomore I am now enjoying my first ones.

Everytime I enter the dining hall or go walking somewhere on the campus, I realize what a pleasing feeling it is to be a freshman no longer. Just think, no more beanie caps, Dog Day parades, or following the orders of upperclassmen. Those activities may have taken place mostly at the beginning of the freshman days but still to an upperclassman, a freshman is a freshman.

The roughest part of the summer semester isn't what you do though, it's when you do it. Who ever heard of classes at 7 a.m.? The other morning on my way to Williamson Hall for a class at that ghastly hour, I passed a bird's nest. There were three baby birds in the nest and all of them were asleep. Some animals are just smarter than others.

Still, all the early hours and daily classes provide more fun than I could ever imagine at home so, I guess coming for the summer is worth it.

On Cupid's List

On Cupid's list, a regular feature of the society section of the "Current Sauce" beginning in this issue, is designed to announce engagements, weddings, and births. You are invited to report your engagement, wedding, or birth in the family by dropping by the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall and leaving the announcement or by calling 203.

ENGAGED

Beth Sanders, NSC, and Tommy Powell, Tech, are now planning a late summer wedding for Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Vivian. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

* * *

Another August wedding is on the calendar for Margaret Ann Nolan, NSC, and Terry Dean King, Baytown, Tex., at a Shreveport church at 8 Saturday night, Aug. 20. Margaret Ann is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Terry attends the University of Texas.

MARRIED

The Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, was the scene of the wedding of Bibbitt Ainsworth and James Pierce, both NSC students. The ceremony was later recelebrated in the church in Shreveport on June 13. Bibbitt is a Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority member.

* * *

Attending summer graduate school after being married June 7 in a Shreveport church are Ann Dordan and Stanley, Rambin. She is an Alpha Sigma Alpha member.

Japan-America Fashions

Did you know that "there is a great functional difference between Western clothes and Japanese clothes. Since Western clothes are more convenient and more functional they have become increasingly more popular in Japan. Interest in improving the Japanese kimono has led to experiments to incorporate the distinctive features of Western dress into Japanese clothes to devise a new type of kimono for the modern age." This is the attitude of Mme. Sueko Otsuke, Japan's leading fashion designer. This trend is stressed strongly in her approach to design and dramatically demonstrated in a fashion show she held at the Japan Trade Center in New York.

Dorm Averages Announced

South Natchitoches Hall had the highest women's dormitory academic average for the Spring 1960 semester with 1.74968 from 98 students. Other dormitories ranked as follows: North Natchitoches, 97 students, 1.73329; Audubon, 88 students, 1.54405; West Varnado, 96 students, 1.50793; East Varnado, 105 students, 1.46455; Bienville, 33 students, 1.45259; Agnes Morris, 93 students, 1.36181; Kate Chopin, 53, 1.33858, and Carondelet, 71, 1.27968.

Lawrence Dillon Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Lawrence S. Dillon, associate professor of biology at Texas A and M, spoke Wednesday, June 15, during the present NSC summer semester to members of the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Biology, faculty of Williamson Hall, and interested students. Dr. Dillon's topics both concerned the plant and animal life of Australia, which he has studied for one year while there under a National Science Foundation Grant. The subject of his study was the evolution of mammals.

In his first report at 9 Wednesday morning, Dr. Dillon discussed the "Macroevolution of the Living World," a new phylogeny, history of the development of a group of animals of the same family, species, etc. of living things based on internal cell structures.

At 2 Wednesday afternoon, the subject of Dr. Dillon's lecture was "Random Nots on the Biology of Australia" with observations and views of the animals and plants of the land-down-under. Both reports were illustrated with color slides showing the flowers, trees, and animals of the main continent of Australia and of Herrin Island on the Great Barrier Reef.

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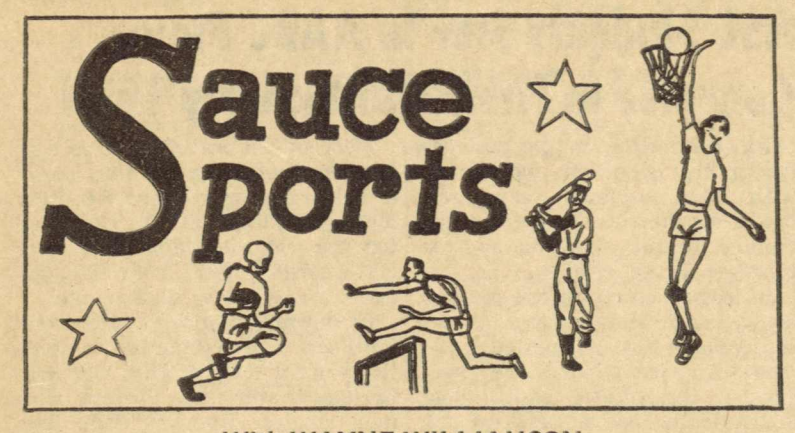
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With WAYNE WILLIAMSON

GOLF

You might like to hear of the feats of one of the Demon linksmen. It seems that a member of the golf team has been very busy during the summer. Russell Ogilvie jumped into the middle of the Natchitoches Open golf tourney just as the spring semester ended. A funny thing happened in that contest. Russell finished with a fine score and in second place behind Faril Ryder who just happened to coach the Demons along with Slim Howell. In recent activity, Russ has just wound up the State Amateur tournament held in Shreveport. He finished the contest with the top slot in the first flight.

FIELD HOUSE CHATTER

It was just picked up in the field house that someone saw **CHARLIE TOLAR** on the street corner in Shreveport, dressed as usual in jeans and a T-shirt. The fellow approached Charlie and after some conversation Charlie admitted quitting a good white-collar job. "Just couldn't stand it," says Charlie. It seems he wants a tough job outdoors to get in shape for his new assignment. Tolar, along with Charlie Hennigan will join the Houston Oilers of the American Football League this summer. We feel sure that Tolar and Hennigan will make it this time even though the competition will be tough.

DEMON ROUNDBALLERS will come face to face with an old enemy in the forthcoming season. This enemy is none other than the same ole STAN KERNAN you saw a year ago playing for McNeese. Kernan, who has been playing amateur ball up North, has decided to come back and finish his education. I'm just wondering about his eligibility??????

LOOKS LIKE DALE HOFFPAUIR may take his chances with the Denver entry in the AFL. He has signed an agreement to work out with them when they open drills in July..... YOU MAY HAVE HEARD rumors that Mansfield's M. C. Reynolds was not going to be around when the pigskin was booted next fall. My bet is that he'll be right there at quarterback slot when they open the training camp. It seems that the Chicago Cardinals like M. C., in fact, so much that they decided to give him a $1,500 raise this year.

NOLANS SEPARATED

From all indications the Nolan family is separated in their swim efforts this summer. It seems that Earl, who is a graduate of NSC is coaching one team in Shreveport while sister, Margaret Ann has an outfit of her own. FRANK PIRNIQUE is back at his old tricks again this year. He is swimming again for the strong Shreveport Swim Club.

CANNON'S BALL

All-American halfback Billy Cannon has won a sweeping victory in his battle with the Los Angeles Rams. In a court decision on Monday of this week, the verdict was handed down that Cannon was free from his contract with the Rams. The judge said that Cannon was "a provincial lad untutored and unwise in the ways of the business world." This was his grounds for ruling the Rams contract invalid.

The Houston Oilers of the AFL now have full claim to Billy's contract. Cannon will undoubtedly be in the Houston lineup after the amazing offer he received. His contract calls for $110,00 over a three-year period plus a chain of service stations in his name and an off-season job which pays in five figures.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

For the first time in the history of the fight game, an ex-heavyweight champion has come back to recapture the crown. In Monday night's championship go, FLOYD PATTERSON regained his crown that he lost last June to INGEMAR JOHANSSON. Patterson, after winning three of the first four rounds, came on strong to knock Johansson out after one minute and fifty-one seconds of the fifth round. SOME OF THE FIELD HOUSE SET seem to think that the first as well as this fight might have been fixed. Who knows??

Mark Twain—

(Continued from page 1)

A Mark Twain exhibit is now on display in the lobby of the NSC library. Most of the items on display are from the collection of Dr. Dunnington; however, the library contributed several articles.

Cyril Clemens, a cousin of Twain, received messages from Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman, Richard Nixon, and Christian A. Herter, and many others.

A message from President Eisenhower said, "Beginning in early childhood, I have always been a great admirer of both the man and his work."

At the time of Twain's birth the town of Florida had a population of 100. According to Dr. Dunnington, Twain once said that he was one of the few men who could say that his birth increased the population of his hometown by one percent. Dunnington-said that the road sign in Florida still listed the population as 100.

State Police, according to Dr. Dunnington, estimated that about 7,000 people attended the dedication ceremonies.

NSC Awards Forty-Two Monograms To Members of Spring Sports Units

The 1960 lettermen in the four major spring sports have been announced by the Northwestern State college Athletic Department. The four major sports for which letters were given included; baseball, track, tennis and golf. In all there were forty-two awards presented to the participants who qualified according to the standards and requirements of the coaches and the athletic department.

The 1960 baseball lettermen included only seven former letter winners; Ralph Conrad, Penns Grove, N. J.; Malcolm Gomez, Slidell; Mack Knotts, Castor; Mickey Mills, Opelousas; Bob Welch, Long Island City, N. Y.; Tom Baker, Natchitoches; and Nick D'Amico, Long Island City, N. Y.

First year letters were awarded to Robert Bates, Forest Hill; Houston Cade, Natchitoches; John Fisher, Detroit; Denny Ivey, Rotan, Texas; and Franky Jones, Shreveport. Others include Julien Vienne, Alexandria; O'Brian Smith, Shreveport; and Tommy Grafton, Bernice (manager).

Track lettermen for the 1960 cinder season were Tommy Blake, DeRidder; Jerry Brown, Lake Charles; Larry Crow, Merryville; Don Deen, Natchitoches; Lynn Gaines, Natchitoches; and Billy Haynes, Shongaloo.

Bert Heckel, Slidell; Ed Hunter, Coushatta; John S. Hyams, Natchitoches; John W. Odom, Homer; Wayne Olds, Shreveport; Steve Murphy, Natchitoches; Conrad Schatzle, Lake Charles; Jackie Smith, Kentwood; Glenn Talbert, Lake Charles; and Eddie Taylor, Mansfield.

Golf lettermen included Frank Fletcher, Alexandria; Mat Keppinger, Natchitoches; Russell Ogilvie, Shreveport; and Pat Williams, Kilgore, Texas.

Receiving letters for their participation in varsity tennis are Bill Edmonson, Natchitoches; Frank Fulco, Shreveport; Jerry Hart, Natchitoches; Bob May, Natchitoches; Jerry Sanders, Shreveport; and Robert Semple, Natchitoches.

On the average it could not be said that the 1960 spring sports season was unsuccessful. Most every team boasted several young and inexperienced men who possibly forced the more advanced athletes to compete on their level.

In baseball, the Demons finished far above the experts expectations. In GSC competition they finished in the first division only two games out of first place. With a little less injury and a little more experience the Demons might have finished with the league flag.

In track you might say the Demons were plagued with the Styronitis. The cause for the cinder squad's lowest finish in many years was probably not due to a lack of ability on the boys' part nor the coach but because of the fast company they kept in meets. On several occasions a Demon sprinter has finished in a time sufficient to win an ordinary contest but due to the exceptional runners in the conference we were many times left in the shadows. There is not much that can be said about the field events except that the fieldmen were the back-bone of the Demon cinder team.

The golf season was beginning to shape up toward the end of the year with the consistent efforts of Fletcher, Morgan, Williams, Ogilvie, and Keppinger. Everything seemed set until a couple of days before the GSC tournament but at the last minute the bottom fell out with the discovery that Benny Morgan was ineligible. Even with this loss the team came in fourth.

In tennis play, the Demons got off to a good start with an impressive 6-1 victory over Southeastern. As the team advanced into the season they were unable to win another dual match. In the GSC tourney, the team advanced to fourth place by virtue of a doubles victory in first round play by Semple and Sanders.

Athletic Director Jack Clayton indicated that he was pleased with the efforts of the individuals and teams who participated in all the spring program of sports.

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Tuesday and Thursday

6:00-8:00 P.M.

Intramural News

by JACK DUNCAN

Beginning July 6, a Softball League will be organized. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons thereafter. Interested individuals should go by the Health and Physical Education Office in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Basketball League will be formed Tuesday, July 1. Competition in this league will begin on the Tuesday and Thursday nights following the organization. Interested individuals and teams should drop by the Health and Physical Education Office and secure application blanks.

If sufficient interest is shown toward badminton and paddleball, competition in these two sports will begin after July 1. People interested in these two should also drop by the Health and Physical Education Office.

Montgomery Wins; To Face Pineville

The Montgomery Tigers held tight to third place, only one game out of first, by dumping Winnfield twice at Montgomery last Sunday, 8-4 and 4-2. In the first game, the solid hitting of Sam Piranio, Houston Cade and Jim Kirkland pushed Wayne Williamson to his seventh victory in nine contests. Grif Warren, a former NSC student was the losing pitcher for Winnfield.

In the second game, Tom Baker came in to relieve Billy Muse who had pitched fine ball the first three innings. Baker picked up the win. It was his second without a loss.

Montgomery fielded a team consisting entirely of NSC students or graduates of NSC. Next week the team will travel to Pineville to tangle with the league-leading Pineville crew. In the first game it will probably be Tom Baker going against Bob Hardy. In the second tilt either Dickie Richard or Wayne Williamson will chunk against Hugh Sooter or Corkey Yates.

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In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have help in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society. Help the colleges or universities of your choice.

* * * *

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Conrad, Ivey Selected All-GSC; Five Others Second Team Choice

Sharp-hitting Ralph Conrad and strong-armed pitcher Denny Ivey were selected to the 1960 All-GSC first team by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association in its annual poll. Conrad, who started the season late due to an early injury, was the writer's choice for the utility outfield spot.

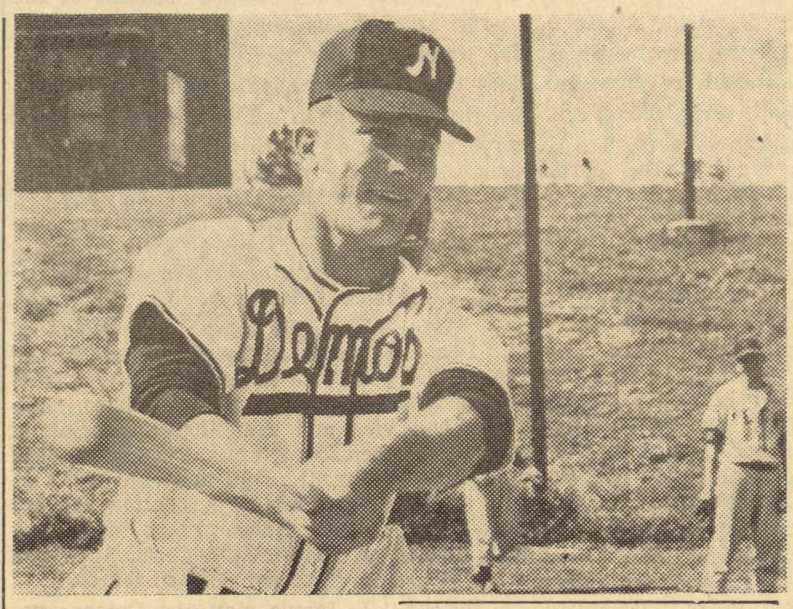
Ralph was picked because of his ability to cover the outfield and because of his clutch hitting. During the regular season, Conrad hit .308 overall and .282 in conference play. The Penns Grove, N. J. athlete is making his second appearance on the sportswriters' polls during his three years at NSC.

Ivey, a native of Rotan, Texas, is making his first appearance on the All-GSC nine. A sharp-breaking curve, good speed and control, and a desire to win were the qualities that prompted sports writers to select Ivey. He pitched great ball at all times as is shown by his neat 1.40 ERA. Truly the workhorse of the Demons this year, Ivey worked nearly 95 innings while compiling a 5-4 overall record and a 3-2 GSC slate.

Northwestern State college Demons selected to the mythical second team included: Mickey Mills, the Demons' regular catcher who committed only one error and led the Demon team in home runs; Tom Baker, a local product who took over the first base job and turned in a sparkling performance; O'Brian Smith, who alternated with Mills as catcher and outfielder was chosen as utility outfielder; and the rookie third sacker Julien Vienne who hit .268 in the conference was spotted on third base.

Bob Welch, the lad from New York who was a first-team choice of the coaches, as well as the sportswriters' polls last season, also landed a second team berth. Welch, in 44 innings fashioned a neat 2.00 ERA while posting a 3-3 conference record. His record was compiled as the mound mainstay, as Bob was called on by Coach Brown for most of the crucial conference clashes.

In the poll of some 50 or more sportswriters, sportscasters, and college publicity directors, NSC and Louisiana Tech led in the number of places on the two teams with seven men apiece.





RALPH CONRAD (top) and Denny Ivey (lower) have been selected first-team choices on the All-GSC team for the 1960 season. The selection was made in an annual poll made by the Louisiana Sports-writers Association.

National Champion To Join Gymnasts

Jerry George, a national gymnast, may be called a product of a product. In other words Jerry is a protege of Sonny Martinez who is a former student of the gymnastics art under coach John Piscopo.

In Jerry George there is surely a national champion. On June 4, Jerry attended the Junior National Gymnastics championships held at Kent State College in Kent, Ohio. He entered just two events, the rope climb and rings, placing first and second respectively. Young George has consistently been chosen the "outstanding performer" at meets all over the south.

Many colleges and universities have approached Jerry in an effort to enroll him in their school. Jerry graduated from Jesuit High School this year and plans to attend Northwestern this fall.

NSC Students Star In AABC Play; Converse In First; Montgomery Third

Baseball action in the past few weeks has been hot and furious with NSC students taking the credit for the success of the teams entered in the Magnolia and Sabine-Red River leagues.

In league action during the past few weeks, Montgomery of the Magnolia League has posted a 12-4 record. In recent games they have downed Georgetown and Pollock in twin-bills, 15-2, 8-0, and 4-1, 8-1. The Tigers split with Pineville 5-3 and 0-2. On another occasion they went down in two games at the hands of Alexandria 6-1 and 12-3.

In the Pineville games, Wayne Williamson went all the way for the victory in the first while "Red" Hickman, who has signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, was the loser. Hugh Sooter, a former Houston Buff and Shreveport Sport, spun a no-hitter in the second game, while Williamson was absorbing the loss. Outstanding hitters for the game were Billy Muse, Grif Warren and Tommy Harrison, all former NSC students. Each collected two hits.

In the Alexandria game, Butch McCollum, a former Baylor star, threw a 3-hitter in the first game with Williamson taking his second loss of the season. The second game was even worse punishment for a team which deserved a better fate. Robert Bates, an NSC pitcher, got off to a 2-0 lead only to see it vanish due to his wildness.

Georgetown proved to be an easy foe for Montgomery as they swept a double-header 15-2 and 8-0. Billy Muse and Elray LeMoine combined for the victories. Frank Connors and Charlie Vienne, both NSC students were leaders at the plate.

In downing Pollock twice, Tommy Baker and Williamson went all the way for the victories with Sam Piranio leading the hitters with four singles. Houston Cade connected for two singles and a double.

In Sabine-Red River league action Converse is sitting on the top of the heap in the Eastern Division. Converse is comprised almost entirely of either NSC students or graduates. On the roster are Dick Brown, former NSC basketball great and Denny Ivey and Mack "Dago" Knotts from this year's Demon nine. Brown is hitting .400, Ivey, who is playing first base is hitting a solid .435 and Knotts is hitting .370 at short stop.

Other members of the team include: Sid Sanders—.395; Gerald Graham—.330; Bobby McDonald—.430; and Red Latham with a 2-0 pitching record and hitting at a .320 clip.

We know there must be many more students in school who are playing in summer leagues in the area. If you have any information about such teams or players please contact the SAUCE SPORTS or Wayne Williamson.

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upper elementary.

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Frank Parker, English; Linda Pate, English; Elizabeth Payne, home economics; Anita Peninger, English; Carolyn Penney, primary education; H. Maxine Penny, primary education; Ruth Penton, library science; George Pickett, upper elementary.

S. Gail Pierson, math; Patricia Ann Pittman, business education; Tommie Sue Raley, home economics; Elissa Reid, math; Wyndolyn Reynolds, primary education; Doris Marie Richard, business education; Nancy Ann Ricks, music education; Donna Fay Ritchie, math; Sue Robertson, primary education.

Melba Rodgers, home economics; F. Darlyne Rogers, business education; Sally Ann Rutledge, primary education; Mary E. Sanders, primary education; Patsy Lou Sanders, math; Charles Sava, English; Beth H. Savill, primary education; Mary Ann Schafer, library science.

Judith Scott, library science; Ruth Self, business education; Lonnie Simpson, upper elementary; Brenda Smith, upper elementary; Patricia Spigener, home economics; M. Alice Stephens, upper elementary; Ann E. Stewart, primary education.

Allen R. Swilley, music education; Peggy Ann Swor, English; James Stockard, upper elementary; Bertha Mae Stott, upper elementary; N. Elayne Sutherlin, business education; Wanda Peters, upper elementary; Jo Nell Rogers, home economics.

Patricia Tatum, health and physical education; Dorothy Terry, primary education; Edwina Thedford, music education; Janice Thibodeaux, business education; Paul Thiel, business education; Judye Beth Thomas, primary education.

Robert Thomas, upper elementary; James Thomasee, English; Gloria Thompson, primary education; Norman Thompson, upper elementary; Sarah Thurmond, business education; Joy Tipton, math; Ruby Trevillion, upper elementary; Peggy Turner, business education; Robert Turner, business education.

Ursula Wahl, German; Mary C. Walker, home economics; Mary K. Walker, upper elementary; Glenda Walters (all A's), biology; Ellen V. Ward, upper elementary; M. Jane Waters, upper elementary; Peggy Watson, health and physical education.

Billy Weaver, math; Robert Weaver, industrial arts; K. Sue Weir, upper elementary; Barron Wells, business education; Billie Westbrook, upper elementary; Norma Ellen White, upper elementary; Jams Whitehurst, social science.

Michael Whitford, upper elementary; Joyce Williams, business education; Lynda Williams, business education; Mollie Williams, math; Lucille Wingate, primary education; Walter Wiscovitch, Spanish; John Wood, social science; Lenora Wooley, upper elementary.

School of Nursing

Janice Adcock, Nancy Albright, Shirley Angele, Jo Ann Auter, Betty Barnes, Peggy Belk, Anita Bradberry, Phyllis Brewer, Elaine Brouillette, Alice Bryan (all A's), Catherine Bryant, Susie Camnack, Betty Caraway, Sarah Jane Cooper, Stella Craig, Clydell Davenport.

Margery Dees, Catherine Distefano, Beryl Doucet, Michelle Drane, Carolyn Easley, Martha Fletcher, Sharon Forrester, Margaret Funk, Marian Fuselier, Laverne Futrell, Carol Goldstein, Patsy Gorham (all A's), Evelyn Greene, June Grimmer, Nancy Guyton, Betty Hammons.

Lydia Hartt, Inez Hill, Linda Hodgeson, Gwen Horne, Beth Huckabay, Sarita Johns, Diane Jordan, Mary S. Jordan, Mollie Kendrick, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Jerry Lasiter, Gloria Leach, Barbara Ledig, Marjorie McCloud, Patsy McCrory, Johnnie McElroy, Mitzi McLean, Gloria Maddry, Mary Ann Magoun (all A's).

Monie Manning, Sylvia Moum, Shirley Meadors, Emma Miller, Dorothy Meharg, Beth Moore, Nancy Juanita Moore, Patsy Murphy, Fran Novak, Annie O'Neal, Sunshine Palmer, Jean Parks, Sue Pearce (all A's), Carmen Peevy, Amelia Pickett, Doris Potmesil.

Gamille Primm, Patty Prophit, Billie Raphiel, Jeanette Reames (all A's), Eugenia Janett Reece, Sue D. Robinson, Maxine Roge, Peggy Rougeau, Louise Shores (all A's), Bobbye Simmons, Leona Simpson, Mabel Smith, Shirley Spratt.

Lois Jean Stehling (all A's), Margaret Stewart, Nancy Stewart, Kenneth Sullivan, Carolyn Swain, Hannah Thompson, Iris Thompson (all A's), Janet Tobin, Norma Villamizar (all A's), Elizabeth Walker, Marie Walker, Mary Walker, Ernestine Walkingstick.

Eliska Weber, Linda Willis, Ann Wilson (all A's), Ruth B. Wise (all A's), Dolores Young, Angie Boyt.

NSC Cadets Attend Summer Camp

Thirty NSC advanced ROTC students are attending the Fort Hood ROTC Summer camp in Texas which will last for six weeks (June 18—July 29).

Advanced ROTC students attend this camp between their junior and senior year in college. Particular emphasis is placed on the development of leadership, and cadet command assignments are on a rotation basis throughout the camp period.

It is here that ROTC students engage in practical work and exercises designed to gauge how well the classroom instruction has been absorbed over the preceding three years.

While at the camp the student must not only show his fitness for command, but at the same time he is learning to twist radio dials, splice wires, and fire mortars and machine guns. Students also fire the howitzer, trigger the high-velocity cannon mounted on tanks, and make a night march.

NSC students attending the summer camp are Galen L. Bailey, bacteriology; Frederick C. Bosarge, journalism; William G. Brundage, bacteriology; William F. C. Carter, math; Larkin C. Cathey, business administration; George L. Celles, math; Louis J. Claes, social science; Robert W. Clemm, art; Jerry M. Conerly, accounting; Willbert S. Curtis, business administration; David F. Eason, accounting.

Richard E. Escott, government; Johnny O. Falcon, industrial education; Frank G. Fletcher, accounting; Ronald E. Girard, business administration; Robert E. Hale, math; Phillip R. Haley, physical education.

Billy H. Haynes, physical education; James H. Hollenbeck, industrial education; David B. Howard, accounting; Arthur M. James, math; Paul O. Jemison, electronics; Clarence D. Little, math; Lawrence K. Lynch, government; Edward M. Mason, chemistry; Frank L. Peske, industrial education; Don A. Scoggins, upper elementary; Homer O. Scott, business administration; William A. Smith, Jr., industrial technology, and Monroe O. Webb, social science.

Awards Available For Foreign Study

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 13 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1961-62.

The Institute has announced that applications for the fellowships are now available and will be accepted until November 1, 1960.

Scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland.

Students applying for Italian University awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American Foundation, are for study in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General Eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, a language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the awards described above, the standards are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

LOST AND FOUND

Students may either turn in, or claim lost and found articles at the office of Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations.

NOTICE

Williamson Museum will be open to the public this summer from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to an announcement made by James L. Stone, student curator of the museum.

SCRIPTEASE

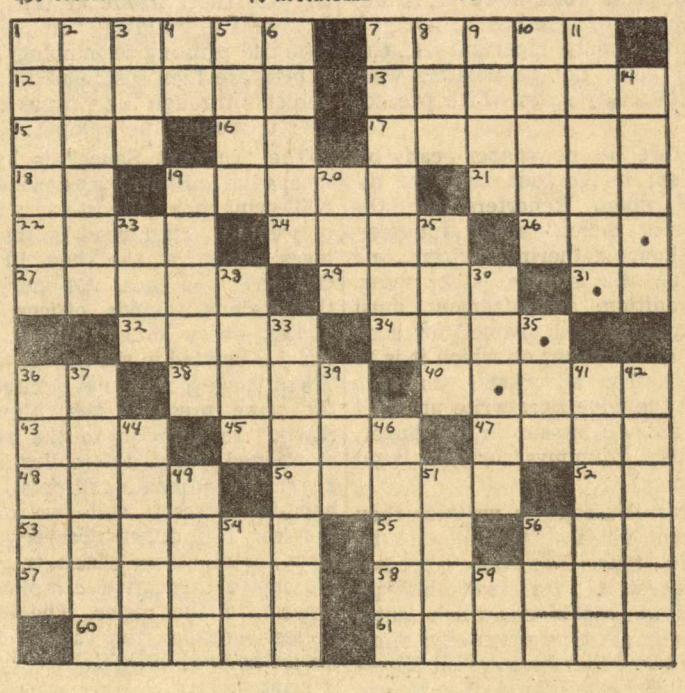
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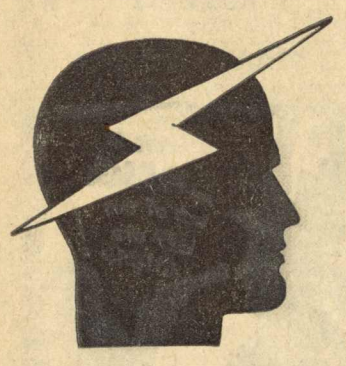
ACROSS

1. SHARES
7. ---- BUTTERFLY
12. UNDRESS
13. SAWS
15. LAKE ISLAND
16. SUN GOD
17. GOLF LINKS
18. MEASURE OF MENTAL ACUTENESS
19. ORIGINATE
21. SUPPORT
22. BARE
24. CORRUPT
26. DECLINE
27. EARTH: ---- FIRMA
29. FIRST-RATE PERSON
31. BE
32. HINDU ASCETIC
34. WICKED
36. CONTINENT (ABBR.)
38. SAND HILL
40. DOME SHAPED HUT
43. CUTTING TOOL
45. UNIFORM
47. IN THE SAME PLACE (ABBR.)
48. CONCEPT
50. LOUDLY
52. 450
53. SOLD
55. COLLEGE DEGREE
56. HAWAIIAN WREATH
57. SALAD GREEN
58. MAINTAIN
60. BELONGING TO A GIVEN PERIOD
61. STYLISH (COLLOQ.)

DOWN

1. STRANGE BUT PLEASING
2. UNEQUALED
3. MORSEL LEFT AT A MEAL
4. TOWARD
5. ----CADABRA
6. PEWS
7. AUTOMOBILE
8. FUSS
9. SMEAR
10. ACCEDE
11. MINN. IRON RANGE
14. SLAVS
19. BIBLICAL KING
20. DOVE SOUND
23. THIRSTY
25. TRIBE OF ISRAEL
28. COLD CHILL
30. FIXED
33. INFRINGED
35. BACHELOR OF LAWS
36. INGENUOUS
37. AUGEND PLUS ---- EQUALS SUM
39. SNAKELIKE FISH
41. LUBRICATORS
42. STRANGE THING
44. PRISONER OF ----
46. WANDERER
49. MINE ENTRANCE
51. ASIATIC COUNTRY
54. FIRST TEMPTRESS
56. ---- GIRLS
59. COMPASS POINT





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'Current Sauce' Goes Through Complicated Printing Process

By Joe Weinmunson, staff writer

Students stroll indolently through the field house, pick up a copy of the "Current Sauce," scan it briefly, and then, depending on their thinking, either keep it or thoughtlessly cast it aside. Yet, few, if any, of them realize the amount of time and work that has been put by both faculty and students in order that that paper can be printed.

NSC is indeed fortunate in having on the campus its own printing department. Many larger schools throughout the state are forced to have their student newspaper printed in job shops at great expense to the school. The reason for this is that they either have no print department, or what they do have is inadequate.

The copy of the "Current Sauce" a student reads is only one of 1700 which roll off the press every two weeks at the print shop in the Industrial Education building. The actual press work, however, is only one phase of printing. Although it is an extremely important one, this phase could not be possible without the many steps which precede it

Before a newspaper can be printed, its content must be decided upon. Reporters for the "Current Sauce" spend innumerable hours gathering, writing, and editing the stories each week. In addition, advertisement must be gathered and planned for each page of the paper on which it is to appear. The advertising manager helps the advertiser write up what he wants to appear in the paper, and then "dummys" or puts it on paper.

After the copy is written, they are sent down to the shop to be set in type. For this purpose, Northwestern has two linotype machines, machines which automatically set type when keys similar to typewriter keys are hit. These machines are run by staff members and student workers. Some headlines, those too large to be set on linotype, are set by hand.

Following the setting, the type is "proofed." This simply means that it is inked and an impression is made to be checked for errors. If the type is errorless, it is set to the side to await placing for the press. When all of the type for the first "Run," the first four pages of the paper, is proofed and corrected, the type is set in the "chase," a metal frame which holds the type securely in place. To insure secureness in the chase, metal clamps, known as "quoins," are placed around the type. When all of the type and ads are placed, a proof of the run, page by page, is taken. This is to insure against any errors which may have been missed in the first correction.

Finally, the chases are ready for the press. Northwestern has an automatic-feeding press which picks up the papers, prints them, and then stacks them on a table ready for cutting to correct size. The printing usually takes between two and three hours for the 1700 papers.

The work on the paper doesn't actually end with the printing, however. The papers must be cut to the correct size on an electric cutter. Following this, they are folded on an automatic folding machine.

The final step in this process is to "stuff" the papers. As most students have probably noticed, the paper is in two sheets. Putting one sheet inside of the other is known as "stuffing" in journalistic and printing terminology. The papers are then distributed to the students through the various boxes placed around the campus.

The "Current Sauce" is by no means the only printing done at the NSC print shop. Almost every form of printed matter used by the colleges printed at the shop. In and Out cards for girls, stationery for the various campus offices, and almost every other college material is printed in the college shop. These, however, are not printed on the same press as the "Current Sauce." In addition to the aforementioned press, the college has a smaller, automatic-fed press, two hand-fed presses, and two offset presses. The offset presses print from metal plates which transfer the image through a complicated process to the paper. The other presses work on the same principle as the press on which the paper is printed.

The head of the NSC printing department is Mr. Charles Wommack. To assist him in the work, there is a production printer, Tommy Dunagan, and a number of student workers. Their job is to get the printing done, be it the "Current Sauce," or leterheads for the office of the Dean of Men.

As you pick up a copy of the "Current Sauce" on Friday, remember the amount of time and work that has gone into putting that paper in your hands, and be proud of the NSC print shop.

New Instructors—

(Continued from page 1)

currently a teacher at Hillcrest Elementary School, Ruston, has been appointed visiting professor of education.

Dr. James A. Lyles, formerly of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., has been named assistant professor of education and has received a permanent appointment to the NSC faculty.

In addition to regular faculty appointments, Lee Roy Campo will serve as consultant to a special class, the Education of Retarded Children. Campo is supervisor of special education in East Baton Rouge Parish.

Summer Theater—

(Continued from page 1)

written by Gwen Davenport and directed by Phillip Bacilla, will be presented in the Little Theater June 12, at 8 p.m. This play offers a great deal of excitment as well as a quick and keen plot that is very skillfully developed through the play.

The schedule for the other one-act plays is as follows:

July 14, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater, "The Finger of God," directed by Frances Hayes.

July 19, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, "Mayor and Manicure," directed by Carroll Bennett.

July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, "The Honor and the Glory," directed by Catherine Daves.

July 22, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater, Creative drama in the elementary grades, directed by Ruth Bowman in co-operation with the first grade class of Laura Harrison.

The last major production, "A Dash of Bitterness," directed by Dr. West will be presented July 28-29.

Students who will appear in the cast of "Belvedere" are Carroll Bennett, Vicky West, Stephen Strayghan, Mike Hennigan, Phillip Bacilla, Marietta Barnette, George Barnette, Ed Bacilla, Bill Winterrowd, Elizabeth Thacker, and Frances Hayes. Stage manager for this production will be LaNae Rowell.

Religious News

The Methodist and Presbyterian groups are meeting together during the summer term.

Regular activities include coffee at 9 a.m., Sunday forum at 9:30 a.m., and worship service at 10:40 a.m. each Sunday. The MEPS Weekly meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Additional activities include a swimming party leaving from the Wesley Foundation at 2 p.m. Friday, June 24. July 8-10 the MEPS Retreat will be held. Students will leave at 2 p.m. July 8. On Saturday, July 16, at 2 p.m. a Steering Committee Meeting is planned at Baton Rouge. A group picnic and outing is scheduled for July 20 at 2:30. A swim party will be held July 30 at 2. The final activity of the summer semester will be the Communion Service Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 6 p.m.

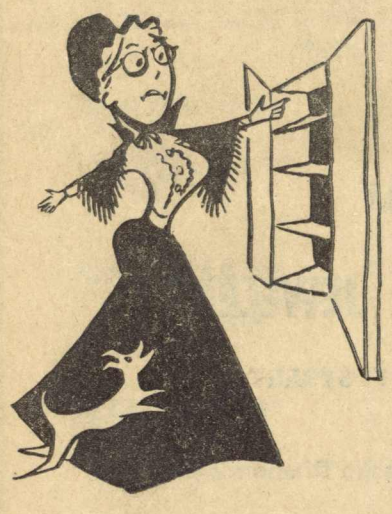
NOTICE

Two books were recently left in a grey Volkswagen by mistake. The owner of these two books may claim them at the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall.

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'Outlaw Women'
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TUES—WED
THE STORY OF TODAY'S ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS!
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IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE
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DON
FRIDAY ONLY
FRESH YOUNG L-O-V-E !
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TOBY TYLER
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KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO
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NSC
Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—No. 2 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1960



THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE Summer Banb will present two pop concerts for NSC students this summer. They will be played on the Fine Arts court (the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts building) at 6:30 p.m. July 13 and 27. The band has members this summer.

NSC Summer Band To Present Two Pop Concerts This Month

The Northwestern summer band will present two pop concerts on the Fine Arts court (the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts building) this summer. According to Band Director Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, the concert will be held at 6 p.m. on July 13 and 27.

Davis said that the literature for the concerts would be light, consisting of marches, light overtures, swing numbers, waltzes, Latin and possibly novelty numbers.

At present the band is composed of 31 members. About 15 of the members are receiving credit for playing; the others are playing on a volunteer basis. Davis urges students with high school band experience who want to play with the summer band to contact him as soon as possible.

Five of the summer band members are graduate students, They are Ralph D. Pierce, Kamal Kathy, Bill Waldron, Allen R. Lewis, and Danny Shehee. Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, associate professor of music, is also playing with the band.

Undergraduates in the band are Bobby Jay Burnett, James Lee Carroll, James A. Cooper, Jimmy Crabbe, Jack Duncan, Alvin J. Fogleman, Alice Fortenberry, Prince George Gilcrease, James Ryan Horton.

Douglas Wayne Richardson, Richard Stephens, Janice Trilsch, Pat Vidrine, Bradly Manuel, John Wittman, Joe Berger, Ruby Anthony, Robert Ward, James Odell Ayers, Bill Powell, John Delk, Susan Sheffield, Corley Jackson, Troy Marler, Edna Ruth Daniel, and Lester Gillespie.

The band practices on Monday and Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. Davis explained that the band practice room was hot at that time of the day. He said that he was looking forward to the day when the band practice room would be air-conditioned.

NOTICE

Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of testing service, announced this week that test results on Kuder Interest Inventory and other tests of the Guidance Testing program are available at the office of Testing Service in Caldwell Hall.

Twirling Clinic Scheduled Here

The annual Northwestern State college Drum Major and Twirling clinic will begin July 24 and end on July 29 with Roland Brinkley, Betty Brown Haley, and Dianna Atkins as the instructors.

Brinkly is from Houston, Texas, where he owns a twirling and drum major school. He is the winner of numerous state and national awards as a twirler, a teacher, and a judge. He is also on the staff of the University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist university, and The College of Pacific States Twirling schools. At present he is Drum Major for the Sam Houston State college Bearkat Band, Huntsville, Texas, and Vice President of the United States Twirling association.

Mrs. Haley (formerly Betty Brown) is of Natchitoches, and for two years she won the title of Louisiana State Champion. She was an All-American for two years and is a former "Miss Majorette of Louisiana". In the past she has been the Orange Bowl's Grand Champion as well as the Ole Miss Senior Champion. She is also the holder of 55 trophies and 35 medals.

Miss Atkin is from Pineville, and in 1959 won the title of "Great Southern Twirler" and "Louisiana Senior State Champion". She is the holder of six Louisiana championships. Miss Atkins has been the Memphis Cotton Carnival Champion and for five years was the first place winner in the Opelousas Jambilee.

This school offers instruction in numerous and varied fields. Some of these fields are as follows: solo and group routines, the basic fundamentals, rolls and slides, aerial and finger work, leaps, dance-twirl routines, fire and lighted batons, contest twirling, marching fundamentals, whistle signals, verbal commands, plotting football shows, precision drills, and squad competition.

Summer Art Show Held Yesterday

The fourth annual Summer Art Show of Northwestern State College was held yesterday from 9-12 a.m. in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building. Materials for the exhibit were made by the students enrolled in Art Workshop 404.

Three dimensional art, prints and paintings were exhibited. According to Orville Hanchey, head of the art department, the work shown will lend itself to the type of art that can be taught in an elementary school program.

The exhibition room was turned into a mystical fairy land inhabited by mammoth clowns and strange animals. Crocodiles, caterpillars, Oscar Ostrich, and Sammy Seal were all present.

A display of paper-mache masks protrayed Indians, pirates, zulus, and dancers from China. In the printing media, brayer prints, collages, pastels, ink washes, imprimatura and spatter painting were exhibited.

Seven Workshops Here This Summer

Seven workshops are being presented by NSC this summer. Four of the programs have already terminated, and registration is complete in one other.

A workshop in "Art Education" (Art 414) begins today and will end August 8. Another in "Curriculm and Metods for the Mentally Retarted" (Education 467) will begin July 18 and last until August 5. Registration is incomplete for both these workshops.

Students desiring to register for either of these programs must first consult their advisers. Credit for these programs is counted as parts of a students, normal academic load. No student may pursue more than one workshop at a time for credit.

In process at this time is a workshop called "Methods of Teaching Shop Classes." Registration is full for this program; it will run until July 15.

Already completed are workshops in "Advanced Textiles," "Art Education" (Art 404), "Education of the Retarded Child," and "Job Analysis" (Industrial Education 211).

College Theater Stages 'Belvedere;' Last Performance Set For Tonight

"Belvedere," a play concerning a self-proclaimed genius, was presented by the Northwestern College Theater in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. yesterday. The final performance will be presented tonight at 8.

This play is a situation comedy concerning the self-proclaimed genius and baby sitter who is working on his book, which he expects to be a masterpiece, and the predicaments in which he finds himself.

The character Belvedere is one made famous by Clifton Webb in such movies as "Sitting Pretty." George Barnette plays this role in the College Theater's production. The play is written by Gwen Davenport, and is being directed here by Dr. Edna West.

Other members of the cast are Carroll Bennett, as Harry King; Vicky West, as Tacey King; Phillip Bacilla, as Mr. Appleton; Frances Hayes,as Mrs. Appleton; Marrieta Hammock, as Edna Philby; Ed Bacilla, as Bill Philby.

Bill Winterrowd, as Sam Trout; and Elizabeth Thacker, as Alice Foster. Three junior guest actors are appearing as the children. Donald R. Cain staged this production.

Next Tuesday, "High Windows," a one-act play written by Verne Powers and directed by Phillip Bacilla, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. This play offers a great deal of excitment as well as a skillfully developed plot.

"The Fiuger of God," a one-act play written by Percival Wilde and directed by Frances Hayes, will be presented July 14, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater.

A one-act comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure" by George Ade, will be presented in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. July 19. The director of this play is Carroll Bennett.

"The Little Red Hen," written by Frank Luther and directed by Ruth Bohan, will be presented July 20, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

July 21, "The Honor and the Glory," a one-act play written by Elinor Chipp and directed by Catherine Davis, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"A Dash of Bitters," written by Margaret St. Clair will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, July 28-29, at 8 p.m. This play will be a major production directed by Dr. West, and it will close out the summer season for the College Theater.

Latin Americans Comment on Castro

By Walter Wiscovitch

From time to time, the Latin American students who attend NSC engage in political discussions which are of considerable importance since their main subject of discussion is the present political situation which the United States is passing through.

Most of their discussions are based upon the threatening political situation between the United States and Cuba, which is threatening the peace of the Western Hemisphere.

The other day I had the opportunity to interview five of the students about their personal opinions regarding Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his recent attacks toward the United States.

The first one that I interviewed was Luis Hernandez, a pre-engineering freshman from Havana, Cuba. With a million dollar smile, he gave me an impromtu opinion about his revolutionary hero.

He said that Fidel Castro is one of the greatest leaders that Cuba has ever had; that he is admired and loved by 80 per cent of the Cubans. At the same time he blamed the North American press for its misrepresentation of facts about the political relations between both countries. He described the press as too sensational.

Also he believes that the reporters are paid by Batista's supporters to write against Castro. Talking about the possible cut-off of Cuba's sugar quota by the United States, he said that in case such a thing happens the United States will loose in the long run, since Cuba is the first sugar producer in the world, and the United States cannot produce enough of it.

When I asked him about Cuba's "Communist Movement," he said that there could not be such a movement in Cuba since 65 to 70 per cent of Castro's followers are Catholic, and the Catholic Church is against Communism.

Jose Tirado, a senior social studies major from CaborRojo, Puerto Rico, gave me the following opinion which more or less is a rebuttal to Hernandez's opinion.

"It is my opinion that Castro's actions against the United States to have reached their peak. There is no reason for the United States to keep a hands-off policy toward him, while he is slapping us across the face with his slanderous talks.

"I think that cancer is curable if treated on time. By this I mean that if the United States takes the necessary steps against Castro's actions, Communism would be stopped from rooting in Cuba and in other countries of the Western Hemisphere. The United States should have straightened him out from the beginning.

"Since Castro is thirsty for recognition and since he is a history hunter, he would do anything to make history for himself at the expense of his country-men. The seizing of American property in Cuba is the most disastrous and shameful thing that could ever happen to the United States."

Carlos Clar, junior med-tech major from El Salvador (C.A.), who didn't have too much to say about Castro and his anti-Uniter States attacks, said that one thing that is very similar to non-demo-

(See Latin Americans, page 8)

Science Teachers To Hold Conference

Beginning on Tuesday, July 12, the science teachers of this section will hold a three day conference in the Warren Easton Auditorium.

On the first day conferences will begin at 9:00 a.m. and on the following two days the conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m.

These conferences are sponsored by the Louisiana State Department of Education and throughout the state there are similar conferences being held around the same date. There are a total of eight of these conferences in all

This conference has had a preregistration period, however, the state's official totals have not been released as of deadline. It is expected that the attendance will be somewhere between fifty and one hundred science teachers. This number is because there are seven other conferences to accommodate teachers in other sections of the state.

Although these conferences are primarily for teachers, anyone who is interested may attend the various meetings of the group.

Student Opinion

With interest mounting in the Democratic convention that opens in Los Angeles July 11, the Sauce for this edition conducted a student opinion poll on the outcome of that party's nominee for President. The students were asked, "Who do you think will win the Democratic nomination and why do you think that particular candidate will win?"

The poll represents only a sampling of student opinion and in no way reflects the views of the entire student body or of the Current Sauce staff.

LLOYD T. KNAPP, graduate, biology: I don't think either of the two leading candidates, Kennedy or Johnson, will get the nomination. Religious prejudices will probably hurt Kennedy's chances. I think they may nominate someone like Symington with Johnson as a running mate. There's a chance that Stevenson might be selected, but it's a very slim one."

BILLIE SLATTEN, sophomore, bacteriology: Lyndon Johnson—because Kennedy's too young and his religion will be working against him."

DANNY SAXON, senior, wild life management: "Johnson. He's older and more experienced than Kennedy."

MURPHY BELGARD, sophomore, mathematics: "I think Kennedy will get the nomination. He carried the first two primaries he ran in, and he seems to be the most popular candidate."

DOUG GORDON, sophomore, journalism: "Kennedy. By entering all the primaries and speaking in many states, he seems to have made himself the most popular candidate."

JOE FOUNTAIN, senior, math: "I think Kennedy has the controlling votes and therefore has it cinched."

JOHN SPALDING, sophomore, social science: "Johnson. The Solid South will back him. Kennedy will not have enough votes. He made the mistake of saying he doesn't need the South. There will be a late swing to Johnson."

JERRY WALLACE, freshman, physical education: "Kennedy. His age will work for him."

DON HERRING, senior, sociology: "Lyndon Johnson. He is well-liked even up North. He is mature and well-versed in politics. He'll carry the South and the Southwest easily and pick up many votes in the rest of the states."

GARY ADAMS, freshman, biology: "Kennedy—because he carried the votes from West Virginia, and that's where I'm from.

LEWIS TOWNSEND, freshman, bacteriology: "Kennedy. He is the most popular."

MICKEY SHIVER, senior, art education: "Kennedy. He has worked harder."

ROBERT BENADA, enrolled in the special program for high school students, Westlake High School: "It will be a close race between Stevenson and Kennedy, and I don't think Kennedy will win."

BUTCH COMBS, junior, economics and government: "Johnson. He's a liberal southern Democrat. The North will accept him if the vice-presidential candidate is from the North or the West. He will win late. There are so many candidates that there will be a lot of factions. They will decide on a compromise candidate such as Johnson."

This Week And Next

Thursday, July 7—Traffic Seminar, Little Theater of the Fine Arts building, 1-5:15 p.m.; "Belvedere" (a three act play presented by the NSC summer theater), Little Theater, 8 p.m.; Baptist Student union summer banquet, BSU center, 5:30-7:45 p.m.; Art Workshop exhibit, Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building, 9-12 a.m.

Friday, July 8—"Belvedere," Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13—Graduate Nurses class, Yellow Room of the Fine Arts building, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Pop Concert (presented by the NSC summer band), Fine Arts court (lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts building), 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 14—Graduate BSU banquet, BSU center, 5:30-7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20—Graduate Nurses class, Yellow Room, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Current Sauce

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MISS FITT



Kay Flowers

Second Class Matter

Many NSC students will be casting their votes for the first time in the upcoming presidential election this fall. The two major political parties will be holding their nominating conventions next month, the Democrats in Los Angeles beginning July 11, and the Rupublicans in Chicago beginning July 25.

Since Louisiana is primarily a Democratic state, the Sauce is running a student opinion poll on the convention of that party in this edition. A summary of convention procedures might prove advantageous to those who will be following the progress of these groups.

The effect of a nomination is to persuade all other members of the party to retire from the contest and to rally all the support of the party behind the candidate. This is the first step toward winning the election because a party with two candidates would divide its support and would certainly lose the election.

The importance of the national conventions is shown by the fact that they reduce the number of potential presidential candidates (native-born American citizens over 35 years of age) from about 600,000,000 to two. One can be reasonably sure that the next President of the United States will be one of the two persons nominated by the two major parties.

The parties reduce the choices of the American people but they also make the choices more meaningful. What could be more confusing than a presidential election with a million candidates?

The national party conventions have often been criticized but no satisfactory substitute has ever been found. The major parties are the largest organizations in the country. It is not easy to find candidates acceptable to the membership of these great organizations. The majority of voters consider themselves members of one or the other of the major parties, while a small minority claim to be "independents".

It is the task of the party leaders who meet in the convention to find the candidate who is most likely to unite the party and win the election. But the nominee must also show promise of becoming a good President if elected because an unfortunate choice could involve the whole country in disaster. Party leaders must also persuade the unsuccessful candidates for the nomination to retire from the competition and support the party nominee. In a country as large and complex as the United States, this is a difficult thing to do. Moreover, the work of the convention must be done, if possible, without stirring up the kind of internal conflict that is likely to so divide the party that it be unable to present a united front to the country.

Party unity is the product of a vast amount of discussion and consultation. In recent years both major parties have held many regional and national conferences in addition to the national conventions. In this way the parties hope to work out the policies and strategy for success.

The political conventions don't just happen; neither are they organized by the government. Each party is a private and voluntary organization, and must run its own convention.

Between conventions, responsibility for each party rests with its national committee. This consists of two members—a man and a woman— from each state, from the District of Columbia, and from the territories. Each national committee selects a fulltime, chairman, and under his direction calls and prepares for the meeting of the national convention.

The convention is usually held in a city that is in a critical political region, where convention interest might produce votes in November.

Delegates are chosen by state party convention and, in some cases, by voters in primary elections. Each state has a number of delegates equal to twice the number of its senators and representatives, and additional delegates are awarded to states that came through with party victories in the last elections. Decmocratic rules permit a state to send twice as many delegates as it has convention votes, with each delegate having a half vote. And to further increase the crowds at the convention, each state also sends a number of alternates equal to its number of votes, so that substitutes will be present if a delegate is injured or becomes ill.

The convention's first business is to decide what persons should be seated as delegates. Each delegate brings credentials and a special committee checks them. If a seat is contested, and they often are, the convention decides the contest on recommendation of the committee.

The party's national chairman calls the convention to order. Then a temporary chairman is formally elected, although the person was selected long before by the national committee. The temporary chairman gives the Keynote Address, the first major speech, designed to stir enthusiasm for the party. He then calls for election of the permanent chairman, who was also chosen months before.

While this is happening on the convention floor, the committee on resolutions will have been working behind the scenes to draw up the party platform. The platform aims to state the party position on questions in a way to attract votes.

Nominating speeches come as the secretary calls the roll of states. These speeches have come to have a set pattern. The name of the man to be proposed must not be mentioned until the last sentence. This speech is usually followed by several seconding speeches.

One convention habit needs explanation. Each nominating speech is followed by applause and cheers by those favoring the candidate named. There is a tradition that the popularity of a candidate can be measured by the length of time that the cheering goes on.

When voting starts the states are called in order by the secretary, and voting continues until one candidate has a majority—more than half the votes cast. After the candidate for President is chosen, he and other party leaders get together and agree on a candidate for Vice President. This candidate is usually picked to supplement the vote appeal of the leader—to appeal to a different section of the country, preferably a section that may be carried if his name is on the ticket.

With their candidates and platform selected, the major parties lay their plans to become the ruling majority in the government for the next four years.

From Mexico

By C. B. Morrison

(Northwestern student C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major, is studying in Mexico this summer. The following article is the first of a series that will appear in the "Current Sauce"--Ed.)

UNIVERSIDAD INTERAMERICANA, Mex.—Yesterday I was sitting in a shady corner of the patio of this school, drinking beer with one of the local instructors. He asked me if I would care to hear a strange story concerning the history of Mexican education. I told him yes, and ordered another round to keep his throat wet. This is what he told me.

It seem that after the last great revolution, the people turned against anything that bore the label of the Old Order. Under this heading came the Mexican school system. Not only was it decided to federalize the schools, but some elevated peon thought up an idea to give them more international prestige.

This was to be done not by revamping the system while they had the chance, but by the much easier method of changing the names of the divisions. For instance, (I will use the American counterparts to avoid those horrible Mexican spellings), grade schools would no longer be called elementary schools, but junior highs. Junior highs would become high schools, and high schools would become colleges. Colleges would become universities.

The only rub came when they tried to find a name for what used to be their unversities. They finally decided on Harvardius Mexicanus.

The idea found much acclaim. Then someone was nasty enough to notice how much money would have to be spent changing the names that had been cut in all that masonry and in all those monuments, and they scrapped the whole idea.

This is just what the man said. I have a feeling he was kidding me, for the whole thing seems to preposterous to believe. Or maybe he was drunk.



Guy Nesom, head of the physical education department, presented Isaac Manuel, retired employee of the college with a check at the annual Phi Epsilon Kappa fish fry. Manuel has been head chef of the affair since it started. Even though he retired last year, he still came back to cook at the fish fry.

'The Drag'

A Short Story By Windy Harmon

Cold! The kind of cold that pierces a man's clothing and penetrates into his marrow. The heavy mist was gradually taking over and it covered Royal Street like a great white blanket. The street itself was going to bed. That is the kind of feeling you get when the street closes down. Not only the people disappear, but the street itself closes down like a huge giant blowing out the candle of the world and preparing to retire.

It's a lonely feeling to see Royal like that. All the gay laughter and sounds of a city alive were there and all at once they have drifted, just gone. Gone maybe to dream of tomorrow and its promise, or to some dim apartment to talk and enjoy the last effects of the drunk before passing away in slumber awaiting the night of tomorrow.

Wherever they are, they have taken away the feelings with them, and now there is emptiness, and the only companionship is the old woman huddled under her blanket slowing walking, tap, tap, tap, down the street, going God knows where. Old women in the night are like that. They just walk, and it seems they are going nowhere, just endlessly walking. "Please sir!" "Please sir!" The chant of the beggar moving away from the emptiness of the street and going wherever beggars go when the night is over. Maybe they meet in a large cellar and chant to each other. Maybe they understand these chants and confide in each other. Lonely! God it's lonely. Why is there a stop? Why can't the tinkle of glasses and gaiety of the crowd linger on and on and never go to bed. But it's over. Yes, another night is over and Royal Street awaits the coming of a new day.

The old man walked out of the thick fog and crept down the dimly lighted street. He was a very old man with long deep wrinkles controlling the expressions of his face. His eyes were bright and seemed to hold some dark remembrance or secret known only to the old man himself. His walk was accompanied by a slight limp, not extremely noticeable, but enough to put a touch of uneveness in his stride. He was dressed in a long, black overcoat, and he pulled it higher up around his neck to keep the bitter, cold dampness from creeping down his back. He carried an old, battered case under his arm, and he clung to it as if it were something that controlled his life.

His steps halted momentarily, and he turned and faced the direction in which he had come. The lonely moan of a fog horn came from somewhere and the old man lifted his head and listened. He seemed to be looking at something only he could see. Perhaps some deep memory that he treasured, or perhaps some horrible remembrance that made him want to run. Run from it and leave it behind. He stared for a few minutes, gave a slight gesture, and turned his back to the fog. He continued on his way, stopping only to watch a skinny black dog sniffing some waste in the gutter. The dog looked up at the old man and went loping down the street.

A lonely sound drifted across the early morning air and pushed its way through the heavy fog. It was the lonely sound of soft modern notes being created deep within a brass instrument. The sound picked up, and low beats from a set of drums began to take up the rhythm. The old man listened, and a broad grin spread across his face. He hugged the black case tighter under his arm and followed the direction of the sound. He half walked, half ran until he came upon a large gate made of iron trelliswork. He opened the gate and walked down a dimly lighted alley until he came to a small, red, neon sign that said "Zanzies." He opened the door and walked into the room, and the smell of sweet wine and cigarette smoke filled his nostrils. The old man's eyes followed the walls and looked over the tables in the room until his eyes fell upon something that made him tremble with excitement. In the far corner of the room were four jazz musicians softly blowing sounds from their instruments. They were the only ones in the place except the bartender who stood behind the bar and casually wiped his glasses. The old man walked slowly over to the corner of the room and addressed the piano player.

"Please sir," the old man said, "may I sit in on your session?"

"Go away old man," the sax man said, "we have been playing for many hours, and we still have sounds deep within us, and we are trying to blow them out so we may go to our pads and get some rest."

"Please," the old man said, "give me one chance." "I can blow, and I am not too old to sit in." "Please give me one chance to show you."

The trumpet player lay down his horn, stood up, and said, "you're nowhere old man." "You're just too old to blow with us, so why don't you fade man, and let us blow away the rest of our sounds."

The old man put his head down and a large tear rolled from his eye and down his cheek. He slowly turned to go, still clutching tightly to his case.

"Wait old man," said the drummer. "We don't know who this is, man." "Maybe he is a great and maybe we will really dig him." "Why not give the cat a chance?"

"OK!" said the sax player, "but he looks like a 'drag' to me." "One round old man, just one round."

The old man smiled and laid his trumpet case down on one of the chairs. He opened the case and took from it an old, battered trumpet and an ancient, bent mouthpiece. He inserted his mouthpiece into his trumpet and raised his horn, wetting the mouthpiece with his tongue. "Give me a run," he said to the drummer, and the drummer start-

(See The Drag, page 7)

ROTC Sponsors Chosen In Election; Marva Glover To Sponsor Battalion

In an all-corps election held at the close of the spring semester, Marva Glover, senior primary education major, was selected ROTC battle group sponsor for the 1960-61 school year. Five other girls were chosen to sponsor the five companies.

The company sponsors are Billie Jean Champion, sophomore English major; Freddie Jean Fuselier, sophomore English major; Jo Ann Robinson, senior social sciences major; Leah Storey, sophomore home economics major, and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

Installation ceremonies for the new sponsors will be held at either the first or second drill of the fall semester. The company sponsors will also receive their company assignments at that time.

Uniforms will be provided for the sponsors by the ROTC battlegroup. Miss Glover and Miss Robinson are the only sponsors who were re-elected from last year's group.

Activities for the sponsors will include attendance at drill performances, participation in the Homecoming and Christmas parades, helping with the Military Ball, helping plan and design ROTC floats, and participation in all other ROTC activities.

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Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

With the spring semester recently closed, thoughts turn to the honor roll and scholastic achievement (especially with mid-term so close).

This week the Social Swirl column is announcing and congratulating the sororities and fraternities on their grade averages for this past spring semester.

Alpha Gamma Delta was high-set with a 1.85811 average. Sigma Kappa took second place honors with 1.74329. A 1.72968 average was maintained by Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta had a 1.63652 average. Alpha Sigma Alpha averaged 1.36330.

The fraternities falling below the sororities' averages were headed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 1.1757. Sigma Tau Gamma maintained a 1.1609, and Pi Kappa Phi averaged 1.1084.

These averages are a fine showing for the Greeks and should be recognized as having made an achievement outside of the social swril of parties and the likes. The average of the sororities averages is higher than the overall women's average. Comparatively they are 1.66618 for the sororities and 1.51262 for women students (including sorority members.)

The fraternity average of 1.1486 fell below the overall men's average of 1.1957.

Though studying during this summer semester to maintain and improve these averages, the Greeks are engaged in various other activities.

Meeting in Shreveport this weekend at Cecile Bacle's home are Sigma Kappa members and pledges. Decoration for fall rush and plans for completing the house-improvement movement are the business to be discussed at the Summer Workshop. Jerry Ann Vann and parents are entertainingher sorority sisters with a barbecue at their Bossier City home Saturday night.

The "Current Sauce" received a newsletter from Sun Valley, Idaho, where Ellen Baker and Maxine Coile were attenting the 60th National Convention of Sigma Kappa Sorority June 25-30. It says that nearly 400 women, representing 96 college chapters and 160 alumnae chapters, gathered to make forward looking plans and to celebrate the 86th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Kappa in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. In recognition of the sorority's work with senior citizens, Sigma Kappa has been invited to send a representative to the White House Conference on Aging as well as various state meetings. Nationally Sigma Kappa has established a Foundation to provide scholarships for special training of social workers in this field.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is planning a camping trip at Brenda Bridges' camp July 16 and 17. A fun- time is expected filled with swimming, skiing, a fish fry, and barbecue.

Delta Zeta's Summer Workshop is set for July 15-17 at Rue's Camp on Black Lake. Approximately 40 girls are expected to attend to make fall rush preparations.

Summer Fashions On NSC Campus

The summer fashions worn on the NSC campus this summer correspond in style with those displayed in the various fashion magazines, newspaper fashion columns, and on television.

One of the more popular skirt styles is the softly pleated pastel. This style is exceptionally popular in pure white. Worn with these skirts are often jacket-top blouses or cool sleeveless models. The short-cropped jacket-blouse is versatile and can also easily be worn with sportswear, slim skirts, or full-blown skirts.

Dresses are still following the classic shirtwaist cut—so popular for the past few years. Colors range mostly in the pastel solids, but flowers and modern prints also come in for their share of wear.

The fashionable length of shorts has dropped from short-shorts to Bermuda shorts on the NSC campus. Although short-shorts are occasionally worn, and especially in the dormitories, the general favorite is the Bermudas with Jamaicas following closely.

Though style plays an important part, still colors must be considered. White is a favorite this summer whether worn in a dress or a skirt and blouse combination. Pastel shades of old favorites—pink, blue, lilac, yellow, green, etc.—are seen on the fashion plate. Checks are being widely worn this season, too.

Men's fashions are becoming more casual and a more comfortable and relaxed air seems to be stylish, especially in the cafeteria. Have you noticed the trend toward Bermuda shorts? And especially striped Bermudas and gaily printed shirts. If you must wear Bermudas, complement them with a matching shirt.

The relaxed and easy-going look, so desired by NSC students, is achieved through ivy-league pants and slacks teamed with various solid and modern-printed shirts. Cotten seems to be the popular shirt material this season.



Try-outs for the one-act drama, "High Window," by Verne Powers were held recently. The cast under the direction of Phillip Bacilla will present the play Tuesday night, July 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It is the third in a series of eight productions this summer given by the College Theatre in co-operation with the Summer Theatre Workshop.

On Cupid's List

Glenda McRae, NSC senior, and Venton R. Corburn, NSC graduate, are to be married August 4 at 5 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church of Natchitoches. The Rev. Robert Graham will officiate at the rites. The newlyweds will reside in Lufkin, Tex., where he is employed by the post office, and Glenda will teach.

* * *

Marietta Hammock, NSC senior, and Billy Jack Booth, NSC graduate, will be married August 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Bernice Baptist Church. They will live in Alexandria where he will coach football at Alexandria Junior High School. Marietta will commute to NSC.

* * *

Becoming engaged over the fourth were Monya Ann Winn and Anthony J. La Boa. They will announce the wedding date later. He is working in Houston this summer and will return to NSC in the fall. Monya is attending summer school here.

* * *

Ann Strebeck and Bill Nichols, both of NSC, will exchange wedding vows Friday night, Aug. 12, at 8 in the Belmont Baptist Church. Ann's uncle, the Rev. G. J. Jones of Port Arthur, Tex., will officiate. After September 1, the couple will reside in Lake Poovidence, where Bill is a member of the high school faculty.

* * *

Of interest to NSC students is the August 7 wedding of Melba Rogers and Wayne Williamson in Vidor, Tex. The couple will return to NSC in the fall.

Hideyuki Uematsu has invented a compact cigarette case for the busy motorist. It is attached on the dashboard along-side the driver's seat and is a combination cigarette case holding 20 cigarettes and an automatic lighting element. At the touch of a button, a cigarette is released from the case, placed in position and automatically lighted. The inventor has taken out over 40 patents in 13 countries.

Dorm Averages Announced

C Wing-Prudhomme Hall has the highest men's dormitory academic average for the Spring 1960 Semester with 1.4064 from 70 students. Other dormitories ranked as follows: B Wing-Prudhomme, 94 students, 1.3391; Scheib Hall, 85 students, 1.3323; West Caspari, 97 students, 1.3094; Stadium, 29 students, 1.2397; D-Frame, 25 students, 1.2203; A Wing-Prudhomme, 84 students, 1.1871;

A-Frame, 23 students, 1.1757; B-Frame, 26 students, 1.1609; East Caspari, 51 students, 1.1394; C-Frame, 32 students, 1.1084; South Hall, 84 students,1.0326; Rebel Hall, 47 students, .9933, and West Hall, 85 students, .9443.

The 78 Vetstown apartments (77 men and 15 women) maintained a 1.65 quality point averave.

The overall women's reached 1.51262 with the men's average coming to 1.1957.

Banquet Honors Graduate Students

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme for the BSU Summer Graduate Students' Banquet on July 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel of the BSU Center. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of NSC Graduate School, will be the guest speaker.

A children's party will be in progress during the banquet to care for the children of the graduate students. The party is sponsored by the local YWA's.

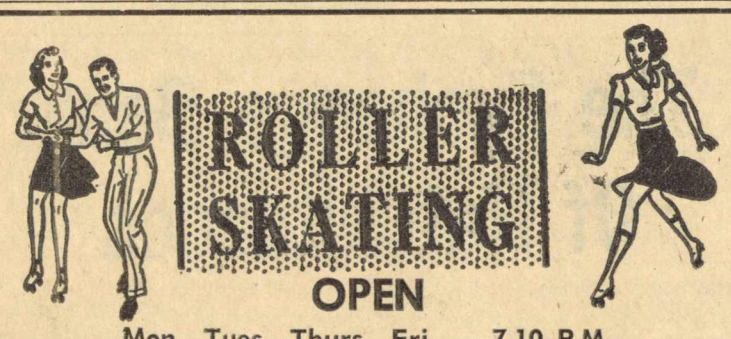
Glenn Wilkins is serving as general chairman for the banquet. The following are chairmen of committees: Toy Dupree, program; Marcia Harris, table decorating; Aline Fuselier, wall decorating; Don Harris, properties; Janis Miller, Clean-up; Charles Hammons and Jo Nell Rogers, welcome; Bonnie Hand, reservations and publicity, and Ann Allums, food.

There is no charge, but reservations should be made.

Baptist Revival To Run July 17-31

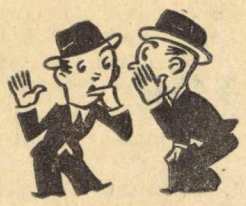
A tent revival will be held on the bank of Cane River near the concrete bridge July 17 through 31 at 7:30 p.m. each night. The revival will be sponsored by the Natchitoches Baptist Evangelist Crusade, which is composed of five of the area Baptist churches.

John Edmund Haggai of Louisville, Ky. will be the evangelist. The tent will hold about 2,500 persons, and Northwestern students are invited to attend the services.



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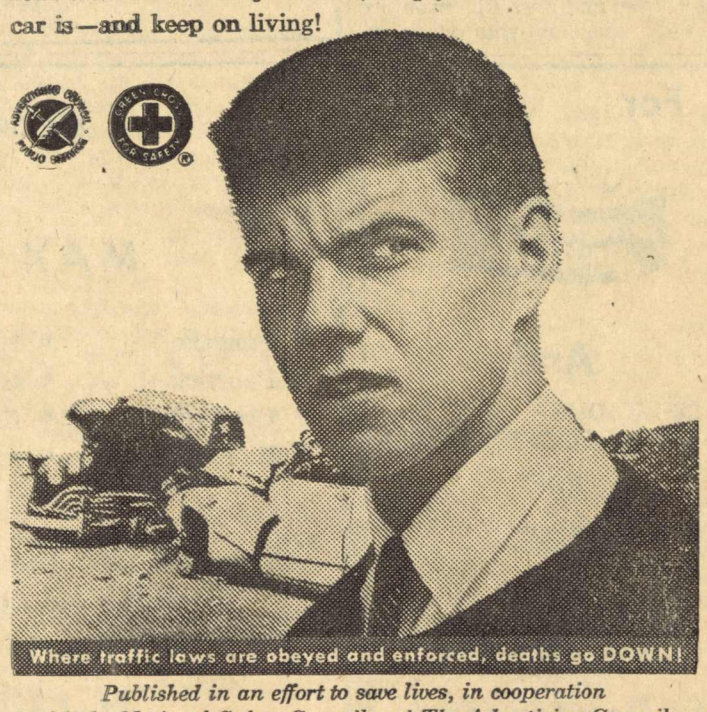
"What Did You Say?"
"You Can't Slip Off
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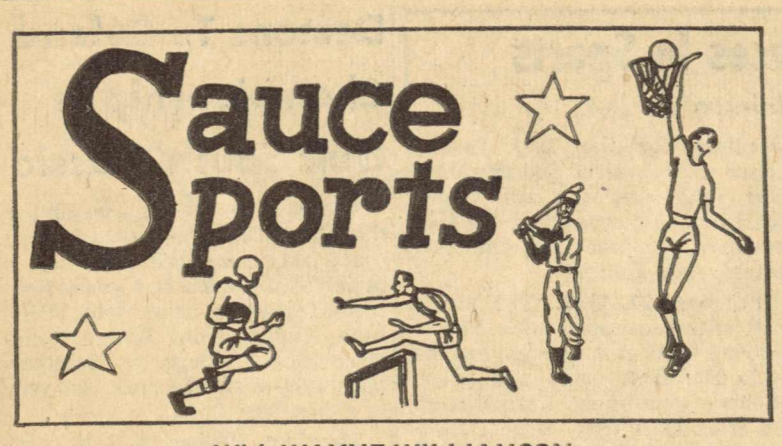
"Everyone Goes There"

"The family was giving me a hard time again . . . "

You're driving into danger when troubles take the wheel! Park your troubles before you take off. It's risky to let worries interfere when your sole problem should be how to drive safely. Last year traffic accidents took 37,000 lives. Many died because some drivers let worries distract them from the road ahead. So when you drive, keep your mind where your car is—and keep on living!



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With WAYNE WILLIAMSON

THE KETTLE AND THE POT

We hear noises these days, mostly in print, about the conditions that exist between the two football leagues. In the past few weeks the other tabloids and columns have carried stories concerning the outcome of the lawsuits involving newly signed players. There are many angles from which to approach this subject. There are many people affected by the actions of the American and National Football leagues.

The truth is "plain as the nose on your face". The National League is old and established with old and professional minded ballplayers who don't care about losing their job to some young punks just out of college. The average young man thinking about a career in football would be crazy to turn down a chance to play in a new league with men of his own age and caliber. The chances of his survival would be far greater than if he cast his lot with any National League team.

The most recent blast has been that released by the NFL at the proposed AFL for signing college players before their class is graduated.

That's kinda like the kettle calling the pot black, after learning that the NFL signed several players before their college eligibility had been completed. Among these were the likes of Cannon, Robinson, and Flowers, who had signed before their college eligibility was completed.

Frankly, theNFL, whose spokesman was commissioners Pete Rozelle, has a polnt. They have always been of an opinion and had made it a rule to not sign or draft a college player until he had completed his eligibility or his class had graduated. They have stuck pretty close to the terms of that rule until this recent incident.

The AFL explains that all three boys that signed before their classes graduated are "hardship" cases. In other words, the boys were released by their coaches and their schools because they could not pass their work and would not be eligible for the football team.

I can see no reason except one that this idea might not work. It seems that there have been a few, I venture to say, who have started a brilliant career on the campus at NSC but because of one thing or another have failed to follow up and finish their eligibility or their education. Boys of this type would be better off in a position with a professional team because if they can't pass their courses they are wasting their time and money and also the time and money of the Athletic Department.

So, the AFL has a point, in signing these boys, but how can we be sure the AFL will not invade our own campus and steal off with Ralph Conrad, Lonnie Harper, Jerry Didier, or Larry Crowe. There must be some regulation levied on this new league to govern the signing of these boys who are so called "hardship cases".

DEMON DIGGINGS

Just in speaking with coach Ledet we find that NSC will be represented by not three but four footballers in the new AFL. It seems that in addition to Tolar, Hennigan, Hoffpauir there will be still another NSC flag bearer. EARL PHILLIPS, tranfer student who had only two years eligibility for the Demons but was a real work-horse at center during those two years has indicated that he will tryout with the Denver club. Phillips was named to almost every opponent's "All-Star" or "All-Opponent" team this year. Good luck, Earl.

Does anyone need a good right-handed pitcher around Natchitoches this summer? I was talking with GORDON ZABASKY and he indicated a desire to play for some outfit. Gordon is a former professional ballplayer who played a season or two with Alexandria of the Evangeline league and then went up to the parent Shreveport Sports in 1957 but failed to make the grade. He is teaching and coaching at Bienville High School, and has been for the past couple of years.

This summer Gordon, Bob Martin and Jackie Francis are working with the youth of Natchitoches, teaching them baseball and coaching little league teams.

Say, Joe, have you started workouts with the boys from St. John's yet? Just in Jest, Joe, as I know you always had something for your boys at St. Mary's to do to get in shape. This is just a little note to JOE SAMPITE who has just accepted the head basketball coaching job at St. John's in Shteveport. Here's hoping that your ball clubs coutinue to win in the future as in the past.

In the next issue we will try or attempt to get a rundown on the former NSC athletes who are back on campus working toward their master's degree. We would like to hear from you if you have any information concerning one of these people. If possible, we would like to know where they are teaching or coaching and their position. If you have any such information just drop it by the Sports desk at the CURRENT SAUCE or tell Wayne Williamson.



DEMON BASKETBALL MENTOR BRACES the outstanding prep trio of (left to right) Walter Ledet, Gerald Woodward, and James Hardin. Ledet, who preped at St. Mary's of Natchitoches, was considered one of the most productive ballplayers in the state. Hardin, who is working out this summer, is considered to be among the best rebounders. Hardin hails from Tioga. Woodward, who has not made up his mind (we hope he makes it NSC) is the Dry Prong lad with the 30.1 average in 46 games. These three boys have indicated a desire to play for the Demons.

Baker-Tough Luck Pitcher; Montgomery Loses Twice, 1-0

Tom Baker seemed to be the only thing that would work Sunday in Montgomery's effort to knock out Alexandria who is in the top spot in the Magnolia league

In last Sunday's action at Montgomery, Baker displayed his mighty arm in going both games of a twin-bill. His efforts seemed to be useless as the Tigers fell to Alexandria in the first 1-0 and in the second 1-0. The first game was seven innings while the second contest went five.

In the first game Alexandria's only run came in the first inning after Baker had walked the first man and he had swiped second. Williamson who was filling in at catcher in place of Conner overthrew the pitcher and with the ball in centerfield the runner scored from second base. After the fatal first, Baker was in command all the way. Using a live fast ball and a fast-breaking curve Baker blanked the visitors over the next six innings on only 3 hits while wiffing 12 batters.

In the aftermath, Baker came back to pitch beautifully for five full innings, but all he received for his efforts was the loss. After pitching no-hit ball against Butch McCollum he deserved a better reward. Playing without the sevices of Frank Connor, Frank Boyd, Billy Muse and Tommy Harrison seemed to take the punch out of the line-up and the runs fell short of the usual production.

Baker's downfall in the second game proved to bewildness, as he walked in the winning run in the sceond inning. In all he gave up six walks in the second game while striking out eight in the five inning affair.

Leading the hitting attack Sunday, such as it was, were Jim Kirkland and Wayne Williamson who had two hits apiece in the first game and Charlie Vienne who had the only extra-base blow--a double. In the second game Donald Thompson was the only local who could scratch a hit.

Two weeks ago in Pineville there was a real thriller. That game went 14 innings with Pineville winning it in the bottom of the 14th by a score of 4-3.

The sad and sweet part of it was that it had to happen to Tom Baker. It was a sad lot to see him pitch so beautifully and still get beat. He started and went all the way looking just as fast in the 14th as in the first inning. In that game he gave up 12 hits and issued seven walks, but the bright spot

(See Montgomery, page 8)

Intramural News

by JACK DUNCAN

Yesterday, July 6, the SOFTBALLers began competition with the Frazzling Tappers vs. the High Schoolers and the Hotshots vs. the Midnighters, on fields 1 and 2 respectively. Games began at 6:30 in the afternoon and last seven innings. The complete schedule is listed below.

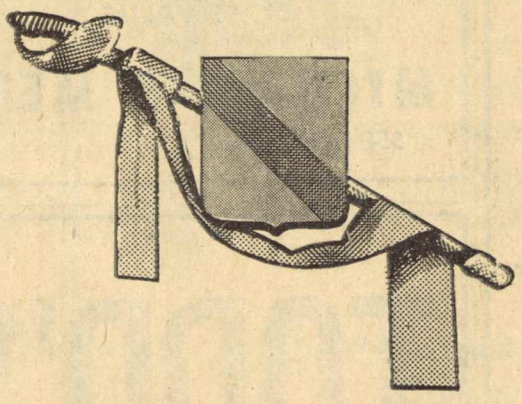
Wednesday, July 6—Frazzling Tappers vs. High Schoolers, Field 1; Hotshots vs. Midniters, Field 2.
Monday, July 11—Cowpokes vs. Midniters, Field 1; Frazzling Tappers vs. Hotshots, Field 2.
Wednesday, July 13—High Schoolers vs. Hotshots, Field 1; Cowpokes vs. Frazzling Tappers, Field 2.
Monday, July 18—Midniters vs. Frazzling Tappers, Field 1; High Schoolers vs. Cowpokes, Field 2.
Wednesday, July 20—Hotshots vs. Cowpokes, Field 1; Midniters vs. High Schoolers, Field 2.
Monday, July 25—Championship playoffs, Field 1.

The championships will be between the top two teams in the league. All games begin at 6:30 p.m. at the listed softball field. In the event of RAINED-OUT games the time set will be at 4:00 on the following afternoon.

The teams are expected to fur-

(See Intramurals, page 8)

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COACH WALTER LEDET (left) is shown with former NSC athletes who were under his guidance while attending college. Two of these boys were outstanding track men for Coach Ledet. To the left of Ledet is Steve Jordon, who is the head track coach and assistant football coach at De-Ridder. Second from left is Eugene L. Millet, a graduate of NSC, doing his prep coaching at Pineville. Rounding out the foursome is Charles 'the Hoss' Hennigan who at this time was coaching at Jonesboro and who has given up coaching for a fling at professional football. The four are discussing the State Class A track meet.

Backward Glances In Sports

By Jack Duncan

(Editor's note) The following is a recap of early sports history compiled by the Current Sauce in the years dating back to 1915. Some of the samed phrases are being used to show the difference in outlook and change in events over the years.

In the fall of 1921 the "Current Sauce" Sports pages hailed a 13-0 football loss a victory as their opponents and numerous sports critics had predicted a score of about 40 or 50 to nothing. This team that Normal was so proud of holding to 13 points was none other than our own Louisiana State University Tigers from Baton Rouge. This year in sports Normal vs. Louisiana Tech came out a 0-0 score "NORMAL'S FAVOR" said the 'Sauce'. Louisiana College's Wildcats fell beneath Normal's crushing power by a score of 20-0.

The freshmen prided themselves on beating the Tulane frosh by 7-0 in New Orleans.

On April 22, 1921, La. Normal split a "double header" with the S.L.I. Bulldogs. In the first game the Normal squad was held scoreless. In the words of the "Current Sauce" sports writer: "Both games proved very interesting but the Normal team accidentally forgot to score in the first game. S.L.I. wanted three runs and because they were visitors---the Normal student body decided to be generous and give them three." The first game was 3-0 in favor of SLI while Normal rallied an 8-5 win in the second game.

November 9, 1922, the football team announced through the "Current Sauce" that "the team's strong point is not BEEF but ABILITY FOR TEAMWORK."

January 13, 1923, the letter sweaters for the 1921 football squad were received and presented. The 1922 team was still hoping hard that they would receive their sweaters sometime in the near future, they didn't!

February 22, 1923, "The Basketball schedule ended with Normal playing two fast games againist SLI. The first game was played Wednesday evening. Normal showed great skill form in goal shooting and superior skill in pass work. "These were the raves printed in the school paper as Normal ran over the Bulldogs the first time 16-13 and again later 17-13.

"Normal students showed their appreciation and favor for the fine work of the team by numerous yells and sounds which seemed to be in accord with the way the team was playing."

Of the twelve members of this colossal team half of them received letters for excellent team and individual work. Those awarded letters were: Stanford, Smith, C. Moreau, K. Hancey, Cheeves, and Couvillion.

In 1931 the Louisiana State Normal College Demons finished with five wins and four defeats.

"The Normal Demons set the football world thinking when on September 26 they held the Centenary Gents 23-2," said the 1932 Potpourri. The Demon surge be-

(See Backward Glances, page 8)

Demons To Defend Championship In Gulf South Classic

There is a strong possibility that the 1960-61 Demon basketball squad may run head long into a powerful foe from last years Kentucky-Tennessee road trip. The Blue Raiders from Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, nipped the Demons last year in a close one 67-64.

The Blue Raiders will be even tougher this year when they make their first appearance in the Gulf South Classic. Middle Tennessee will be replacing Manhattan College who withdrew from the tourney due to racial issues.

According to Tournament Director F.H. "Buss" Delaney the Manhattan College team has decided not to play even though the law prohibiting interracial athletic competition was ruled out by the Supreme Court last year. The remaining portion of the law which calls for segregated seating of fans is the drawback for Manhattan.

Other entries in the December Classic besides defending Champion Northwestern State and the new entry are Ole Miss, South Carolina, Hamline, Texas Western, Louisiana Tech, and host Centenary.

The seventh annual Classic will again be held at the 100,000-capacity Hirsch Youth Center on the Louisiana State Fairgrounds.

Baseball Tryouts To Be Held

Do you play baseball? Were you the outstanding hitter or pitcher on your high scoool or American Legion team? Do you think you can play college baseball? If you have some ability and a desire to play, Coach Brown would like for you to come out for fall practice.

As soon as the Fall Semester begins, there will be drills each day. According to Coach Brown, any boy who wishes to play or tryout must do so in the fall to be qualified to play in the spring.

Last year several outstanding prospects were discovered during the fall practice sessions. These boys helped the Demons to a third place finish in the Gulf States Conference.

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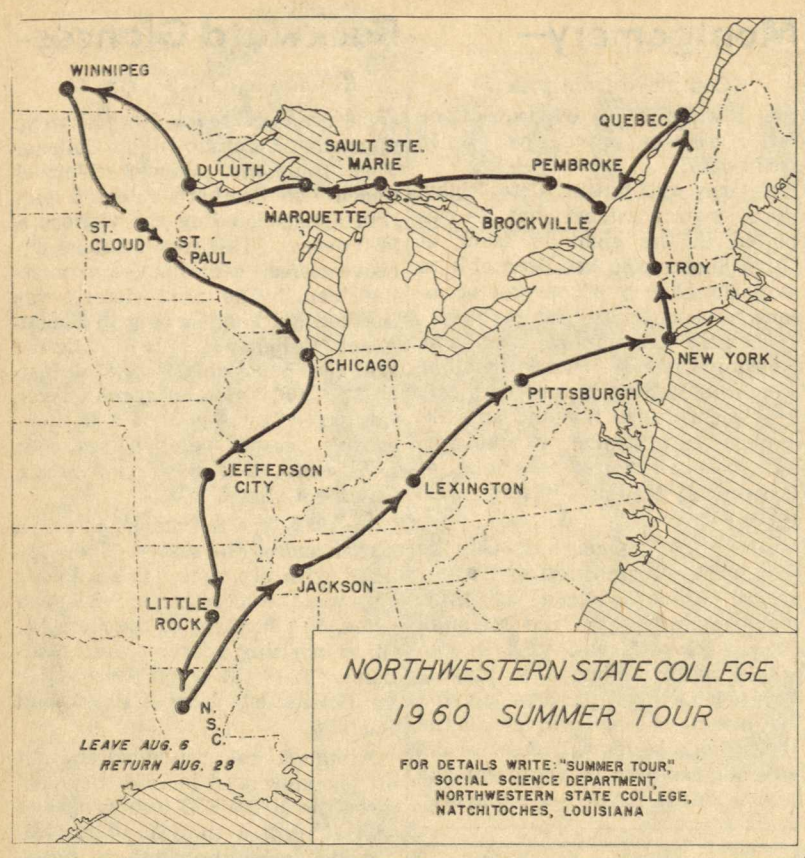
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Tenth Annual Study Tour To Cover American and Canadian Waterways

The country along some of the great water ways of the eastern United States and Canada will be featured on the tenth annual educational summer tour sponsored by the Department of Social Sciences.

Lasting from August 6 through August 28, the tour will cover a total of 5,800 miles in Canada and the United States. George A. Stokes, associate professor of geography and geology, will be the faculty member accompaning the trip.

An air-conditioned bus has been chartered for the trip, and it will accomodate 40 persons. According to Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the department of social sciences, there are still a few seats available. Interested persons may obtain more information by contacting Dr. Phillips at her office in Bullard Hall.

A deposit of $50 will be required to reserve a seat on the bus. Full cost of the tour is $265 which includes all transportation, hotels, baggage handling tips, sightseeing and admissions which are a part of the tour, travel insurance, and the registration fee. It does not include food and personal items.

Graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned by students making the tour. Undergraduates may earn either three or six hours of credit. Graduate students may earn three hours in either physical or cultural geography, subject to the approval of their major professor and the requirements of the Graduate School.

Heading North from Natchitoches on August 6, the tour will travel throught the rich Yazoo delta country. After spending a night in Jackson, Tenn., the group will proceed North into the Blue Grass Country of Kentucky and a night in Lexington.

The next day's travel will cover a region in southern Ohio known for its old Indian settlements and mounds. After spending the night in Pittsburg, the tour moves into New York City for three nights.

An all day tour of New York City will highlight the first day in the city. The following day the tour members will have a free day. Then the group will proceed up the Hudson Valley to Troy, N.Y., with a visit to West Point.

Continuing up the Hudson River valley past the Saratoga and Lake George battlefields, Ticonderoga, and the shores of Lake Champlain the tour will arrive in the heart of French Canada, Quebec.

Leaving Quebec, the group will see the St. Lawrence Seaway, the French Canadian countryside and then arrive in Montreal. A tour by boat will be made of the Thousand Islands region in the St. Lawrence River near the entrance to Lake Ontario.

Then the tour will proceed, with overnight stops at Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, to Duluth, Minn., the port city on the western tip of Lake Superior from which the iron ore from the Mesabi range is shipped.

Turning North again, the tour swings back into Canada. Passing the International Falls, and proceeding along the shores of the Lake of the Woods, the group will arrive in Winnipeg, the wheat capital of Canada.

Then on the first leg of the homeward journey, the tour will re-enter the United States and visit Itasca State Park which is the site of the headwaters of the Mississippi River. Then the group will spend the night in St. Cloud, Minn.

On the next day the tour moves to St. Paul-Minneapolis where they will spend the day and night. From there the bus proceeds down the Mississippi,and finally arrives in Chicago where a day will be spent.

Leaving Chicago the group will visit Peoria, Ill., where Fort Crevecoeur, founded by LaSalle, is located. That same day the tour returns to the Mississippi River and a trip to Hannibal in the Mark Twain Country. They will spend that night in Jefferson City on the Missouri River.

The Ozarks are the scene of the next day's travel. The group will then spend the last night of the tour in Little Rock. The next day they will arrive back at the starting place—Natchitoches.

450 High School Cheerleaders Participate In Yell Clinic

The third and final session of the Cheerleader Clinic here was completed July 1. A total of 450 cheerleaders representing 88 high schools attended the clinic.

In each of the three sessions a first, second and third place winner was chosen in both the large and small school divisions. The participants received lessons in tumbling, sportmanship, and other phases of cheerleading.

Instructors for the progam were furnished by the National Cheerleader Assocation. Members of the local chapter of Blue Key helped with some of the administrative work and served as monitors in the dorms housing male cheerleaders.

Those Blue Key members who participated in the progam were Frederick Bosarge, senior journalism major; McKinley Mason, junior physical education major; Jim Williams, junior agriculture major; Sam Love, senior accounting major; Glenn Wilkins, junior upper elementary education major, and Wayne Williamson, senior accounting major.

Winners in the large school division for the first session were Baton Rouge High school and West Monroe High school who won first and second place respectively.

Amoung small schools in that session Farmerville High school won first place, Patterson High school was second and Winnsboro High school placed third.

In the second session North Caddo High school, Baker High school, and Winnfield High school won first, second and third place respectively in the large school division

Tallulah High school, Hahnville High school and Oak Grove High school won the first, second and third places respectively in the small school division.

Winning schools for the final session in the large division were Bastrop High school, first place; Bunkie High school, second place; Leesville High school, third place.

In the small school division the winners were Jennings High school, first place; Natchitoches High school, second place, and Homer High school, third place.

NSC Cadets Study Practical Tactics

Thirty NSC ROTC cadets are currently undergoing practical training in military tactics at the ROTC summer camp being held at Fort Hood, Texas. The six-week program started on June 15.

Preliminary rifle instruction was given the cadets during the first and part of the second week in camp. Range firing was held at the completion of this phase. The cadets are receiving training in tactics during the third, fourth and fifth weeks of the program.

The Army's technical branches will present demonstrations during the final week. In all, 1400 cadets, representing 32 colleges, universities and military junior colleges, are attending the camp.

An annual cadet dance will be held on the evening of July 9 on the patio of the Officer's Field mess. While at the camp the cadets will apply the principles learned in the classrooms.

The Drag—

(Continued from page 3)

ed a slow beat on the skins. The sax and piano came in, and the old man raised his horn carefully fitting the mouthpiece to his mouth, pointed his trumpet to the ceiling and LO and BEHOLD — he was a "drag". He just couldn't blow at all.

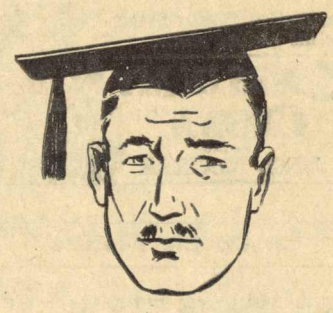
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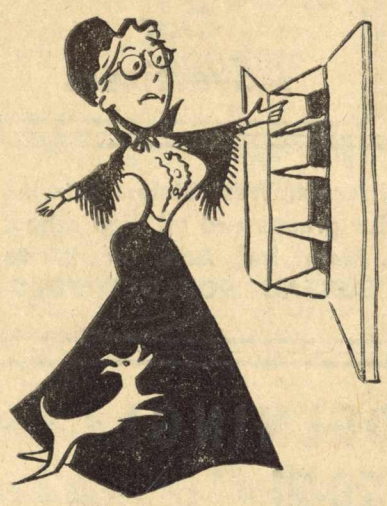
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INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 5)

nish their own officials for their games.

Bunts as well as half-swings will be considered automatic outs. No stealing is permitted, either.

Action in the basketball league gets underway this afternoon at 6:30 with Brick Shack versus the Cowpokes and the White Mules take on the Frazzling Tappers on A and B courts respectively. Also, at 7:30 four more teams will play. On "A" court the High Schoolers will play the Hotshots while on "B" court the Grey Ghosts versus the Anythings.

July 12 at 6:30 on "A" court the Cowpokes will play the Hotshots and on "B" court Brick Shack will meet the Anythings. The High Schoolers will play the Frazzling Tappers on "A" court and the White Mules will play the Grey Ghosts on "B" court at 7:30.

The Frazzling Tappers vs. Hotshots and Cowpokes vs. Anythings on "A" court at 6:30 and 7:30, respectively, on July 14. On "B" court the games will be High Schoolers vs. Grey Ghosts, 6:30 and Brick Shack vs. White Mules at 7:30.

At 6:30, July 19, Anythings vs. Hotshots, court "A" and Cowpokes vs. White Mules on court "B". Frazzling Tappers will play the Grey Ghosts on court "A" while the High Schoolers vs. Brick Shack on court "B" at 7:30.

July 21, the Grey Ghost vs. Hotshots at 6:30 and Anythings vs. White Mules at 7:30, court "A". The Frazzling Tappers vs. Brick Shack at 6:30 while the Cowpokes vs. High Schoolers at 7:30 on "B" court.

On July 26, at 6:30 the White Mules play the Hotshots and at 7:30 Grey Ghosts meet Brick Shack on "A" court. On court "B" Anythings versus the High Schoolers at 6:30 and the Frazzling Tappers play the Cowpokes.

A team may have one and only one current letterman or a prospect here on a scholarship and may also have only one ex-letterman.

The Hotshots and the Frazzlin Tappers got off to a bang up start in the Intramural softball play. In Wednesday's games the Hotshots took the Midnighters by a score of 14-2 while the Frazzlin Tappers, sumer champs from last year, were pushing over the High Schoolers by a score of 16-2.

In the Hotshot-Midnighter game, the guns for the Hotshots were Joe Davis with four hits and Al Wego with three hits. Gary Rayburn gave only three hits for the winners. The big blow in the game was Butler Miears' solo home run in the sixth. Joe Cornet absorbed the loss for the Midnighters.

Members of the Hotshots include Mack Gomez, Frank White, and Red King. Other members of the Midnighter cast are Carl Speed, Ernie Armstrong,"Sparrow" Smith, Bob Martin, and Lonnie Simpson.

In the only other game played the Frazzlin Tappers took the High Schoolers, a group composed of high school students studying the science courses being offered this summer. Jerry Lovett, the manager of the Tappers for the last three years, had five hits while Red Lathum and Sid Sanders had four each. The big blow was Lathum's home run in the seveth. Red Graham was the winning pitcher, giving up only five hits.

Stanton and Martin had the hits for the losers. Both collected two hits in the losing effort. It was good to see the high schoolers with a team. I'm sure they will enjoy the recreation.

Latin Americans —

(Continued from page 1)

cratic countries and which he does not like is the agrarian reform.

Vicent F. Cuellar, pre-engineering major from Mexico City, said that he does have any evidence with which to back-up the accusation made about Communism in Cuba, and that he regrets to see the unity of the Americas threatened by Communism.

Jaime Cantu, freshman electronics major from Monterrey, Mexico, said that Castro fought a genuine revelution and overthrew an armed dictatorship. For this reason he considers him a good revolutionary leader, but Cantu said that he is not a good diplomatic or political leader. He condemns Castra's recent attacks against the United States.

(These opinions were expressed before the cut in the Cuban sugar quota were announced.--Ed.)

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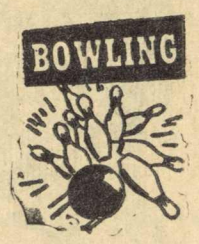
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Religious News

The following students from Northwestern State College are serving this summer with various Baptist Students Service Groups.

James Slack from Plain Dealing is one of six students from Louisiana serving under the State BSU Summer Mission program. He was appointed to Hawaii and arrived in Honolulu June 18. He will return after the middle of August.

Six students are serving under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention Summer Student program.

Mary K. Walker, Plain Dealing, is serving in Dayton, Ohio; Bewell Combs, Minden, was assigned to the Pittsburg, Pa., area; Edith Mothershed, Florien, will serve near Baxter, Kansas; Clinton Blue, Mathaville has been assigned to Ketchum, Idaho; Jo Ann Cain, Bossier City, is working in the Bay area in California, and Andy Jackson, Many, will be in Reno, Nevada.

Clarene Prewitt, Mooringsport, will be serving as a staffer at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico, for the summer.

Four students are serving in Lonisiana G.A. Camps. Mary E. Walker, Pineville, will serve as camp nurse. June Deville, Easton, is in charge of receation. John Bolin, Singer, is life guard and Carl Smith, Shreveport, is in charge of music and head life guard.

(Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

SCRIPTEASE SOLUTION

Q	U	O	T	A	S	■	M	A	D	A	M	■
U	N	R	O	B	E	■	A	D	A	G	E	S
A	I	T	■	R	A	■	C	O	U	R	S	E
I	Q	■	H	A	T	C	H	■	B	E	A	R
N	U	D	E	■	S	O	I	L	■	E	B	B
T	E	R	R	A	■	O	N	E	R	■	I	S
■	■	Y	O	G	I	■	E	V	I	L	■	■
N	A	■	D	U	N	E	■	I	G	L	O	O
A	D	2	■	E	V	E	N	■	I	B	I	D
I	D	E	A	■	A	L	O	U	D	■	L	D
V	E	N	D	E	D	■	M	S	■	L	E	I
E	N	D	I	V	E	■	A	S	S	E	R	T
■	D	A	T	E	D	■	D	R	E	S	S	Y

CANE

Friday Only



Sat.-Double Feature



— Also —

'Plunderers Of Painted Flats'

Starts Sunday



Montgomery—

(Continued from page 5)

was his ability to overpower the hitter as was proven by his 18 strike-outs.

Everyone was hitting Pete Rigby, their starting pitcher, but he was pulled in the eight in favor of Hugh Sooter who has been able to stop Mongomery on several occasions.

In the 14 inning marathon, Houston Cade and Elray Lemoine were the leading hitters with two hits each. Julian Vienne, an NSC student and member of the varsity baseball team, was one of Pineville's leading hitters with three hits.

After last Sunday's tussle the Mongomery Team is left with a 14-7 record which is good for third place in the league. The Magnolia League playoffs will start in two weeks with Mongomery playing Pineville and Alexandria playing Winnfield. The two winners of the three game series will meet to decide a champion to represent the league in the AABC state playoffs.

NOTICE

Two books were recently left in a grey Volkswagen by mistake. The owner of these two books may claim them at the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall.

DON

Friday



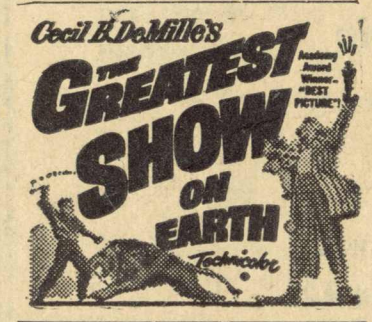
Saturday Only



— Also —



Starts Sunday



Coming Soon



Backward Glances-

(Continued from page 6)

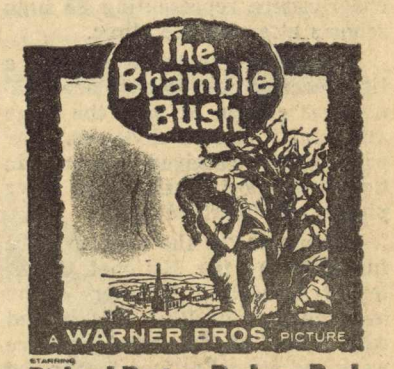
came even greater as Normal went up aganist Eldorado Junior College. The outcome showed Normal Coach Lee Prather's talented pigskin artists handing the visitors a 92-0 defeat. "This was the most decisive defeat ever handed a visiting team." The next victory was the Lon Morris Bearkats 13-6. Louisiana College fell 12-7. Ancient grid foe, Southwestern was defeated 38-2. SFA, also an ancient rival, was "axed" by a score of 19-0. Losses this season were: Union, 7-6; La. Tech, 18-2; and Hattiesburg Teacher College, 19-0.

In 1953 NSC'S Demons ended a rather successful season. They finished with six wins. Of particular note was the score in the NSC-Tech game, 15-7 in favor of the Demons. Other winning scores were: NSC-Lamar Tech, 12-6; McNeese 20-6; La. College 9-7; Northeast 7-0; and SLI 12-7.

Although the round-ballers got off to a slow start in 1954 they captured the MIDWEST Tourment and won 11, lost 1 in GSC play. NSC lost out to Southwestern to represent Louisiana in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City.

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday



Sat. Only



— Also —



Sunday-Monday



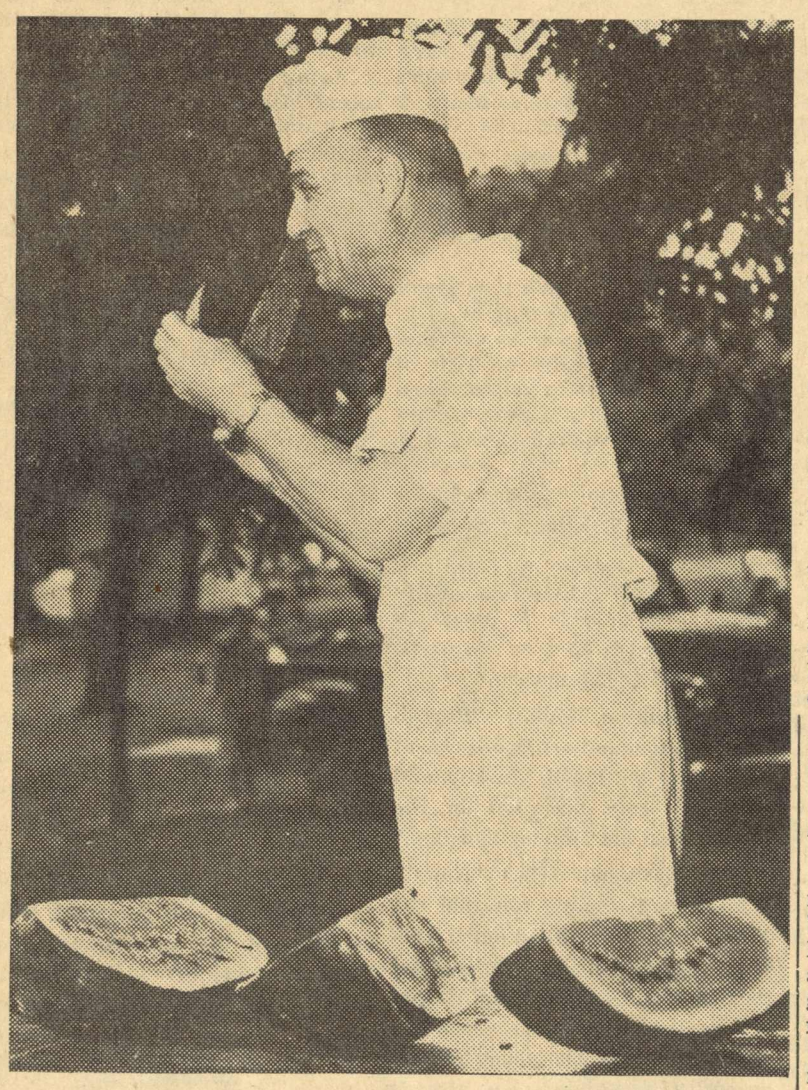
Tues.-Wed.



NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—No. 3 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1960







Watermelon Party

In the picture at the top, Robert Easley, acting dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, and Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, are cutting two of the 375 melons that were eaten at the watermelon party Tuesday evening.

Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president, (middle picture) took time-out from cutting melons to pose for photographers.

The group in the picture at the bottom are proof that almost any age group can enjoy watermelon.

In spite of the threat of rain, about 600 persons attended the party. Thus more than one-half a melon was eaten for each person who attended.

Fulton said that he wasn't sure when the annual affair originated, but he added that is had been held for the 14 years that he has been at Northwestern. The deans have been cutting the melons for the last eight years.

'A Dash Of Bitters' To Have 2 Night Run

The dates for the Northwestern College Theater murder drama, "A Dash of Bitters," have been changed from Thursday and Friday, July 28 and 29, to Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26 and 27. The play, which will be a major production closing out the summer season for the College Theater, will begin at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Little Theater.

Four students, three of whom are enrolled in graduate school, compose the cast. This will be the smallest cast ever to present a full-length play in College Theater. Members include Helen Davis Limbacher, Minden; Dale Raines, Marthaville; Dencil Taylor, Lake Charles, and La Nae Rowell, Winnfield.

The story is about Muriel Whitlock, an over-possessive and frustrated spinister, whose will to dominate is the only outlet for her emotions. Admission charge will be 50 cents or I. D. cards.

A three-act drama by Reginald Denham and Conrad Sutton Smith, the production is being directed by Dr. Edna West and staged by Donald Cain.

Drum Major Tryout Set For July 31

Open tryouts for head Drum Major for the Northwestern State college marching band will be held Sunday, July 31. Those wishing to try out are asked by Band Director Dwight G. Davis to meet in the Band Room of the Fine Arts building at 2 p.m. on that day.

Persons trying out will be checked on posture, audible and visible signal precision, leadership ablilty, general military bearing, and other qualities necessary for the position.

Assisting Davis in the try-outs will be Wallace Van Sickle, band director at Natchitoches high school; Ralph Pierce, a graduate student who is band director at Arcadia High school; Allen Lewis, graduate student who is band director at Sarepta High school.

Kamal Kathey, graduate student; James Brumley, president of the NSC marching band; Buddy Carroll, senior music education major, and other upperclass and graduate music students.

Davis will announce the winner at a later date. Head Drum Major for the past four years was Kenneth Hendrickson who was graduated at the spring comencement.

Drum Major Clinic To Start Monday

Twenty-one teenagers have registered to participate in the annual Drum Major-Twirling clinic that will be held here July 24 through July 29.

Managing director for this one-week camp will be Dwight G. Davis, director of the NSC band and associate professor of music. Plans are now being made for some

(See Drum Major, page 8)

ONE ACT PLAYS

"The Honor and the Glory," a one-act play by Elinor Chipp, was presented Thursday in the Little Theater at Northwestern State College.

The plot of the drama was based upon the moral of forgiving a son who has taken the prison sentence for a younger brother.

An interesting aspect of the production was the suggestion of the regional Scottish Ayreshire dialect used by the student cast, which included Phillip Bacilla, Shreveport; Bobby Russell, Logansport; and Dale Rains, Marthaville.

The play was directed by Catherine V. Davis, an English teacher at Many High School who is enrolled in graduate school at NSC.

This was the last of six one-act plays that were presented by the college's summer theater. Others were "Korea," "High Window," "The Finger of God," "The Mayor and the Manicure," and "The Little Red Hen." The productions ranged from drama to comedy.

Demonaires Leader Announces Plans

Northwestern's cosmopolitan music group, the Demonaires, will begin reorganizing this fall. Leader Buddy Carroll, senior music major, announced that tryouts for the group will begin the day before registration.

The Demonaires, consisting of 15 members, play a cosmopolitan type of music, with a little Dixieland or rhythm and blues added occasionally. Since the group uses written arrangements, music for some of the more recent tunes will be ordered and should be ready in the fall.

Musical arrangements are composed by Buddy Carroll, along with a few original compositions.

Plans for the fall include playing for the Wednesday night dances and after-game dances. Full Saturday night dances are often held when the football team is playing out of town.

Students who are members of the Demonaires are also required to play in the College Marching band, and to be present for all rehearsals and engagements.

Band members receive a scholarship, and can earn one hour's credit or cr. They also travel with the College band. There is a return of activity fee, usually around $10.

Within the Demonaire group, a small combo has been organized, which consists of the more adept musicians. This combo specializes in Dixieland and modern jazz.

Summer Graduation Exercises To Be At 8 p.m. In The Fine Arts Auditorium

The summer commencement exercises will be held August 4, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Dr. John S. Kyser, Northwestern State College president will deliver the commencement address.

There are 203 candidates for graduation. Of these, 88 are candidates for graduate degrees. The only time that more than 88 graduate degrees have been conferred in the same semester was the cummer of 1957 when 110 graduate degrees were conferred.

Following the exercises there will be a reception in the court outside the Fine Arts building for the graduates, their families and and friends.

Rev. J. R. Hearron of the West Side Baptist church in Natchitoches will deliver the invocation, and Rev. Percy R. Hagan of the First Presbyterian church in Natchitoches will close with benediction.

Presentation of degrees will be by deans of the various schools: Hilda C. Burham, Nursing; Robert Easley, Applied Arts and Sciences; Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Arts and Sciences; Dr. John A. Jones, Education, and Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Graduate School. President Kyser will confer the degrees.

Dr. Dugdale will read the honor roll. The processional and the recessional will be played by Lorane Brittain, associate professor of music.

The new graduates will be welcomed into the Alumni Association by R. J. Stoker of Pleasant Hill, association president.

Lt. Col. Lee E. James, professor of military science and tactics, will award commissions to seven ROTC cadets.

FOUND

A sum of money was found in Morgan and Lindsey's Department store about three weeks ago. If the one who lost it will identify the amount, and pay for the advertising that has been done he may have the money. It can be claimed at Morgan and Lindsey's on Front Street in Natchitoches.

What's In A Degree

Next month Northwestern State college will grant degrees to approximately 203 students. For each student who will fulfill the requirements for graduation, there have been two who dropped out. Not all of those who dropped out were academic failures, but the percentage of drop-outs is great enough to make us believe that those students who do manage to graduate deserve to be complimented.

No one can be sure just how each of the candidates for graduation managed to stay in school. Many of them must have overcome academic, financial, and other obstacles. A four-year college program is a hazardous course, as the percentage of drop-outs indicates.

Some of these students may well have cheated on examinations. Cheating does happen here. We do not believe, however, that it is likely that a person who relies only on cheating will progress far in college. Somewhere the chronic cheater wil arrive at a point where cheating will be impossible; at this point we believe that most of them flunk out.

We have heard it argued that a college is only a degree factory, that the degree is only indicative of classroom attendance. If we consider the percentage of drop-outs, then this view can not hold much truth. If it were true there would be fewer drop-outs.

It has also been argued that many students only come to college in order to improve themselves socially, or to prepare for a good job. Many persons condemn this attitude. We also wish that it were different. But we insist that it is the right of the individual to choose his own reasons.

A degree is more than a certificate of attendance; it is more than indicative of ability to earn a better living—even if the individual student should consider it as such. It is in addition to these things indicative of some academic achievement, and a rather high degree of emotional maturity. Finally the degree has its personal meaning for each candidate. Only he can appreciate the obstacles he has overcome. For all these reasons we congratulate those Northwestern students who will receive degrees this summer.

The "Trade Winds" column in the "Saturday Review of Literature" carried in the March 1, 1952, issue a diatribe aimed at those purists in grammar who would rather die than end a sentence with a preposition. A sentence in this story, which is credited to Carl Van Doren, ends with five prepositions.

According to the story a small boy confined to bed with a cold called downstairs to his father and requested that the father read to him. He asked that his father bring up the book that was on the hall table. The boy's father not approving of his son's choice brought another book. The small boy took one look at the book his father had brought and yelled, "Aw, whaddya bring that thing I don't want to be read to out of up for."

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, August 3

7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m ..... Fourth Period
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. ..... First Period

Thursday, August 4

7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. ..... Fifth Period
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. ..... Third Period

Friday, August 5

7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. ..... Sixth Period
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. ..... Second Period

Current Sauce

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."

Kay Flowers

Second Class Matter

Readers of the last edition of the "Current Sauce" probably received a chuckle if they noticed the cutline under the front-page picture. The last line emphatically stated, "The band has members this summer." It was supposed to read "31 members."

Mistakes of this type can usually be attributed to careless proofreading and sometimes prove to be amusing, embarrassing, or in some cases even harmful. Here are a few choice "bloopers" that have appeared in some of the nation's newspapers.

From the Clarkston (Mich.) "News": "We have been fortunate, indeed, to have Mr. Kalinke visit us and when he leaves we will be more than thankful."

From Cleveland "Plain Dealer": "About one third of all passengers flying between London and Paris travel by air."

From Little Rock (Ark.) "Democrat": "She wore tortoise-rim glasses with gold and silver trim on them, a large wedding band set with five good-sized diamonds and false teeth."

From Morris (Ill.) "Herald": "The rocket's main engine was attending a course for home nursing in Kankakee, March 19-25."

From Winchester (Va.) "Star": "The body will be placed in the church Tuesday at 1 p.m. where it will rust until the service."

From Kalamazoo (Mich.) "Gazette": "A lobster who loses a claw or was once occupied by George Washington an eye can merely grow another."

From Terre Haute (Ind.) "Tribune": Headline: "Chicken Heads Food Bargains For Weekend."

From Canton (Ohio) "Repository": In memoriam:

"Time may pass and bring its changes
Fresh with every coming year
But his money will be cherished
In the hearts that hold him dear."

From Newport (Ark.) "Daily Independent": "Following the ceremony there was an informal reaction in the vestibule of the church."

From Philadelphia "Bulletin": "A field of 320 players, including top tanked pros, will compete in the tournament at Pine Forest and Gulfcrest Country Clubs."

From Tulsa "Tribune": "O. E. Plummer won a 30-pound turkey at the shurkey toot Saturday."

From Quincy (Mass.) "Patriot Ledger": Classified: "Wanted for two weeks, Geiger counter or electronic machine to locate buried treasurer."

From Jackson (Mich.) "Citizen Patorit": Picture caption: "Gerry is running down the first-base line, as umpire Joe Paparella keeps a closed eye on the action."

From Buffalo "News": "Portrait of Leda' is a display of a girl's four-octave voice. Her vocal acrobatics produce a fine case of poose-gimples."

From Hillsville (Va.) "Carroll News": "Jackie Dean Cole of Richmond served his cousin as neckline with appliqued pearls on lace in bodice. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a pearl-trimmed headpiece, and she carried a best man."

From Spokane "Spokesman-Review": Dept. Heading: "Warriage Licenses."

From Rochester (N.Y.) "Times-Union": "The bride is about 60 years old and is built in two parts. It collapsed in the middle."

From Canton (Ohio) "Repository": "Gurglars took two boxes of cigars, two bottles of whiskey, and $30 from coin machines in the Trump Road Inn Monday morning."

From Savannah (Ga.) "News": "The general feeling was that the 21½ pound sphere plummeted back to earth and disintergrated, but there was a remote possibility that it sailed intoo aeeaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa abit smew haas bit somewhere in space." (Impossible-- they already looked there.)

On Latin America

By Walter Wiscovitch

Latin America represents one of the richest lands of the world. But no matter how rich almost all these countries are in natural resources they lack private capital to invest in the development of such natural resources. It is for this reason that the economic and social development of most Latin-American countries has been so slow and unfruitful.

For many years most of the countries have lived hopeful of having helpful economic, social, and political aid from one of the greater world potentialities, the United States. They want to grow fast, and it is for this reason that they have been carrying out what I shall call a peaceful economic and social revolution for a long time. They are in need of economic and social development, and they urge such aid.

During the past few years, the U.S. has not been able to give all the economic aid needed by Latin America. After the Korean War she was forced to give the greater economic aid to other countries of Euorpe and Asia, creating among the Latin-Americans a great dissatisfaction. They believe that the U.S. has neglected them and they condemn the lack of interest in economic aid to them. They resent such forgetfulness since the U.S. is their best neighbor to the North.

But after all, I am completely sure that the Latin-Americans are wise enough not to want their best friends and neighbor to disregard the political affairs in Europe and Asia, since a carelessness in taking care of such affairs could be a threat to the world's peace.

During President Eisenhower's recent visit to some Latin American countries he received acknowledgement of their economic problems. After his visit, the U.S. has been trying by all means to satisfy Latin America's neccesities. Really she is in urgent economic need for her economic and social development. The aid should be given as soon as possible, since with such aid, she will carry out a profitable economic and social change.

In distributing it, the U.S. should take in consideration that the aid should be given to democratic countries only and not to those that are under a dictatorial form of government.

Letter To Editor—

To the Editor:

Thanks should be given to the persons responsible for cleaning the fish pond in front of Caldwell Hall. It looks much better.

However, not everyone appreciates beauty. Someone has already thrown bottles into the pond. How can we get the administration to make improvements if the students will not cooperate by keeping them clean.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lovenia Barker

This Week And Next

Sunday, July 24 to Friday, July 29—Twirling Clinic

Wednesday, July 27—Graduate Nurses class, Yellow Room of the Fine Arts building, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Pop Concert, Fine Arts court (the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts building), 6 p.m.

Friday, July 29—Play ("A Dash of Bitters"), Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building, 8 p.m.

Monday, August 1—Special study days begin.

Wednesday, August 1—Graduate Nurses class, Yellow Room, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, August 4—Semester examinations begin; Graduation Exercise, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 6—Closing Date—semester grades due.

203 Are Candidates For Graduation

Two hundred and three students are candidates for graduation this summer. They include 114 candidates for undergraduate degrees, 88 candidates for graduate degrees and one candidate for a three-year diploma in Nursing.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Regis H. Allums, primary education; Jeanne Hays Atkins, upper elementary education; Jack Taylor Attaway, sociology; Phillip Ray Bacilla, social sciences; Hugh P. Belvin, social sciences.

Willa Vae R. Biggs, upper elementary education; Ralph Edward Blake, social sciences; Cullyne Scott Brady, social sciences; Jerry Oliver Broyles, upper elementary; Loring Cambell, social sciences; Mary Carlisle, primary education; Peggy Miller Carmouche, primary education.

Patsy Nell Carpenter, upper elementary education; Houston Graydon Carroll, sociology; James E. Chandler, sociology and history; Wanda Jean Christian, social sciences; Sentelle J. Cooksey, primary education; Joe DeLayne Cornett, upper elementary education.

Ruth Salmon Crenshaw, primary education; Mary Alice Cryer, primary education; Elizabeth Marie Dyson, primary education; Dorris R. Ellzey, library science; Evelyn Bernice Evitt, upper elementary education; James Theddie Frame, social sciences; Lillian Morris Graham, primary education.

Joseyh G. Gray, history; Herbert Vann Greene, sociology; Donald Clay Herring, sociology; Venita Ann Higgs, primary education; Erna Bell Hughes, primary education; Matthew J. Keppinger, Jr., upper elementary education; Laura S. Lawrence, primary education.

Wanda L. Lawrence, upper elementary education; Hilma Doreen Levy, English; Thomas Ellington Lewis, sociology; Exie B. McInnis, upper elementary education; Glenda Faye McRae, primary education; Leonie C. Mayeux, primary education.

Elouise Cassidy Michal, primary education; Rita Elizabeth Michal, primary education; Leonard A. Michiels, economics and history; Mahlon Levi Murphy, upper elementary education; James Davis Nelson, Jr., social sciences; William L. Nichols, Jr., social sciences.

Mattie Lee Pass, upper elementary education; Gerald Dwight Paul, sociology; Carlyn Pepper, primary education; K.C. Peterson, English; Nada Wedgeworth Powell, upper elementary education; Lonnie M. Simpson, upper elementary education; Pattie Sue Smelley, primary education.

Enoch Paul Speights, social sciences; Mary Alice Stephens, upper elementary education; Ann Elizabeth Stewart, primary education; James Lamar Thomasee, English; Jose A. Tirado, social sciences; Nancy Morrow Underwood, English; Victoria Torres Wiegand, upper elementary education and Lucille Wingate, primary education.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education degree is Edwin Thedford, vocal.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Sciences degree are Ernest W. Barnes, math; Jerry David Brown, business administration; Elizabeth Lou Buie, accounting; Lawrence Ray Burnette, industrial arts education; James Carey, business adminstration.

Thomas N. Cheek, industrial arts; David Joe Cole, health and physical education; Billy Eugene Connella, agronomy; Richard Leake Culpepper, biology; Milton A. Day, industrial arts; Joe Donald Fountain, math; Billy Wayne Fowler, health and physical education.

Malcolm Raymond Gomez, health and physical education; Roy Weyland Green, accounting; Billy Ray Harper, health and physical education; Mary Jeanette Hayward, business education; Ann Campbell Hollenbeck, home economics.

James H. Hollenbeck, industrial arts; Barbara Jean Hollier, business education; Ted L. Jones, business administration; Edgar R. Jordan, agriculture; Constance Selma LaBarbera, health and physical education; Fergia C. Laffitte, Jr., industrial arts.

Sandra Ann McCalla, math; Wilburn D. McDonald, Jr., business education; Rex L. Matlock, math; John I. Morrow, math; Thomas Henry Pilcher, Jr., industrial arts education; Raymond M. Polson, business administration.

Ted E. Rains, industrial arts; John Henri Richmond, marketing; Frances Darlyne Rogers, business education; Jimmie Duane Ross, health and physical education; Vincent Sabella, math; Hazel Barnes Sampite, home economics; Johnny G. Sibley, industrial technology; William L. Spears, accounting.

Sarah Lynn Thurmand,business education; Mary Christine Walker, home economics; Barron Wade Wells, business education; Doyle Zane Williams, accounting; Bobby J. Wingard, accounting; Eliza Noble Ford, medical technology and Joseph Robert Davis, health and physical education.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing are Floy Ferguson Finklea, Patsy R. Murphy, Sue Bennette Pearce, Frances Camille Primm, Leona Elizabeth Simpson, Lois Jean Stehling, Margaret Reynolds Stewart, L. Gertrude Thigpen, Eleanor Wallace Walker and Robbie Ann Killgore.

Nell Davis Matlock will receive a three-year diploma in Nursing.

Candidates for the Master of Arts degree are Henry Clay Dethloff, history; Helen Davis Limbacher, English and Marguerite Wilson Miller, spech.

Candidates for the Master of Arts degree in Education are Mildred Hart Bailey, elementary teaching; Irone Freda Colton, elementary teaching! Harriett Dowies, elementary teaching; Rozelle Fomby, elementary teaching; Hazel Hollis Fulton, elementary teaching; Ruby Chandler Fulton, elementary teaching.

Gertrude Mixon Gates, elementary teaching; LaVerne Perry Gresham, elementary teaching; Cliston Thurman Guillory, elementary teaching; Elma B. Hays, elementary teaching; Ollie C. Houston, elementary teaching; Thelma Leach, elementary teaching; Frances Beason Lococo, elementary teaching.

Gordon A. Parker, elementary teaching; Mary Lee Posey, elementary teaching; Bobby Nadara Russell, social studies; Dorothy S. Shelton, elementary teaching; Pearle T. Slatten, English; Hazel Dear Sorey, elementary teaching; John F. Spataro, English; Gaynell J. Walker, elementary teaching; James Porter Wells, social studies and Ed Willey, elementary teaching.

Candidates for the Master of Education degree are Claude T. Boudreaux, Jr., guidance; Billy Alston Busbie, administration and supervision; Thomas Joseph Carroll, administration and supervision; Joseph Louis Cassiere, administration and supervision; Rudolph Matthew Chiesa, administration and supervision.

Carrell G. Dowies, administration and supervision; Evelyn Garland Foster, special education; Gail C. Goodwin, guidance; Mary Reeves Harper, guidance; Mildred Ferrell Harrell, special education; Junior Lee Hedges, administration and supervision.

Mavis Hudgens Hill, special education; Joe David Johnson, guidance; Elton Allen Lamkin, administration and supervision; Betty W. Ledet, administration and supervision; LaJuana Williams Lee, guidance; Robert Cleatus Merchant, administration and supervision.

John Butler Miears, administration and supervision; Virginia Cooksey Miller, guidance; John M. Moore, administration and supervision; Alfonso Nicosia, administration and supervision; Winifred H. Owens, guidance; Robert Hugh

(See Candidates, page 7)

SCRIPTEASE

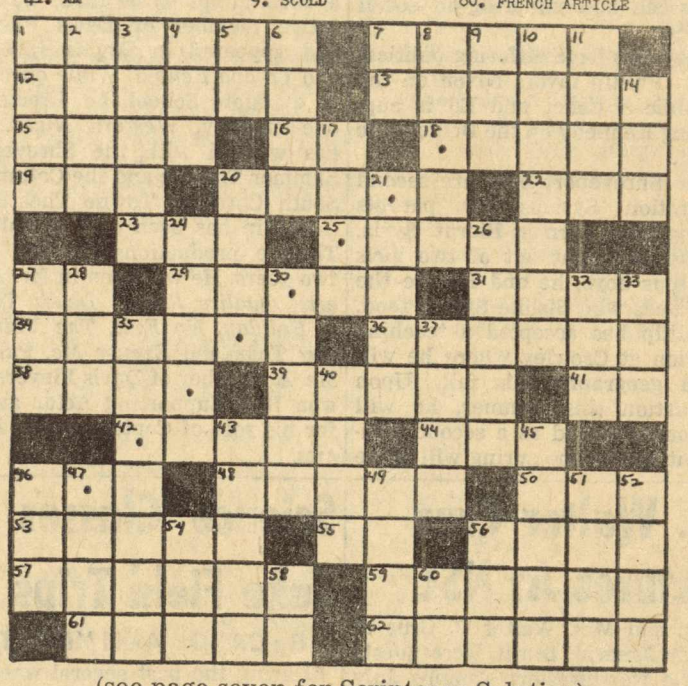
TEASER WORD: OBJECT OF INTENSE DISLIKE

ACROSS

1. FLEET OF ARMED SHIPS
7. COMIC STRIP HERO
12. LODGER
13. TILES
15. FAMOUS PETER LORRE ROLE: MR. ----
16. FOR EXAMPLE (ABBR.)
18. REPRESENTATIVE
19. GLIDE OVER SNOW
20. TROPICAL TREES
22. MR. CAMPANELLA
23. SUNSHINE STATE (ABBR.)
25. DEVOURED
27. THAT THING
29. SMARTS
31. URN
34. HUT
36. MARINER
38. STARLING-LIKE BIRD OF ASIA
39. CHOOSE
41. AM
42. SIMPLETON
44. CHECK (COLLOQ.)
46. GREEK LETTER
48. NOBLEMEN
50. MR. MORROW AND SULLIVAN
53. ANTHROPOID APE
55. ENGINEERING DEGREE
56. TIGHTLY DRAWN
57. DISTANCE RUNNERS
59. STATE
61. FAMOUS AMERICAN CAPITALIST
62. SITUATED ON THE RIGHT HAND

DOWN

1. WEAPONS
2. CHESS PIECE
3. THEME
4. ----, AMAS, AMAT
5. DESTROYER ESCORT
6. SCOPE
7. IN EQUAL DEGREE
8. EXPLOSION
9. SCOLD
10. TIMELESS
11. NEVADA CITY
14. FILTHY PLACE
17. EXULTANT JOY
20. AGREEMENT
21. BILLIARDS SHOT
24. HAWAIIAN PORCH
26. ---- PERON
27. DOCTRINE
28. POETIC PRONOUN
30. LAUGHING ANIMAL
32. WEEP CONVULSIVELY
33. BEFORE
35. YEARBOOKS
37. ACTIONS
40. HARP-LIKE INSTRUMENT
43. AFRICAN
45. BRUTE
46. DWARF THUMB
47. DIVA FORTE
49. INSTRUCT
51. RULER OF A DUCHY
52. BESPANGLE
54. GROSS MINUS TARE
56. ASSESS
58. SENIOR (ABBR.)
60. FRENCH ARTICLE



(see page seven for Scriptease Solution)

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ED AND PHILLIP BACILLA

Brothers Appear In Play For First Time At NSC

For the first time since the Northwestern College Theater was organized, brothers were cast in the same play, *Belvedere,* and appeared on the NSC stage at the same time. This was also the first time Ed and Phillip Bacilla had ever played in the same show.

When asked if it bothered him for his brother to be in the show, Phillip laughingly replied, "It didn't bother me. I'm a much better actor than he is." Ed said, "No, I enjoyed it very much."

Ed was teaching at Byrd when Phillip was a senior there. Now that Phillip is graduating here, Ed is getting certified in English.

Phillip is majoring in social science and minoring in speech. Ed, doing just the opposite, is majoring in speech and minoring in social science.

They also have differing political views. Phillip favors Nixon on the Republican ticket and Ed is supporting Kennedy on the Democratic ticket.

The Shreveport boys are second generation Syrians-their parents having been born in Bierut, Syria. Phillip says that out of two girls and four boys, he and Ed are the only ones who dislike Syrian food.

Phillip has accepted a teaching position at Crowley where he will teach geography this fall. Upon graduation this summer, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and in the spring will serve six months active duty.

Ed, who taught speech and debate at Byrd High School from 1955-58, served his army duty from 1958-1960. He served with the Eight Army in Korea and Japan. He will teach English and civics at Linwood Junior High in Shreveport this fall. This is his second summer to work on his Master's Degree.

Both brothers have been in previous theatrical productions. Ed, a 1955 graduate of NSC, was an active member of Davis Players and appeared in *Drums of Oude* and *Lo and Behold.* While enrolled in graduate School, he directed a one-act play, *Western Night.* He has worked with the Shreveport Summer Theatre and the Columbia, South Carolina, Towne Theatre.

Phillip has been cast in College Theatre productions for the past two years. He was seen in *Mr. Roberts, Quality Street, Death Takes A Holiday, No Exit, The Valiant, Our Town,*and *Excuse Me, Pardon Me.* A member of Davis Players, he won Best Supporting Actor award for his role of Captain in *Mr. Roberts.*

Dr. Walter Cruz Lectures At NSC

Dr. and Mrs. Walter O. Cruz of Rio de Janerio, Brazil, were guests on the Northwestern campus July 5-6. While here, Dr. Cruz gave two lectures to members of the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Biology and Williamson Hall faculty members.

Dr. Cruz, Professor of Hematology and Head of Hematological Section at Instituto Oswaldo Cruz in Rio de Janerio, currently on a speaking tour of a number of colleges in the United States.

On Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p.m., Dr. Cruz spoke on "The History of the Development of Science." At the end of his talk, Dr. Cruz answered questions comparing American colleges with South American colleges.

The topic of his lecture at 9 a.m., Wednesday, July 6, was "The Development of a New Method for Studies on Hemostasis." Dr. Cruz's lecture on hemostasis concerned experimental studies he has conducted from 1955-1960 on the mechanism of hemostasis or the ability of blood to clot.

Science Classes Take Field Trips

By CAROL ANN KNOTTS

During the past several weeks a number of classes in the biology department have been participating in field trips.

The purpose of the trips is to collect and classify animals and plants found in the various habitats.

Three classes make up the group of about fifty students. Included are the field botany, field zoology, and entomology classes. Professors arranging for the trips are Dr. George Ware, Dr. Margaret Gilbert, and Stuart Warter.

The group has recently been on four collecting traps. The first trip was June 22, to Kisatche. A field trip on July 6 took the students to Campti, Ashland, and the Friendship Salt Flats. The third trip was to the Red Dirt Game Reserve on July 13, the group went to aquatic areas around Natchitoches.

The group plans a field trip to the sand bar on Red River near the Grand Ecore bridge.

On Cupid's List

Married

The Reverend and Mrs. Ray Deen of Glenmora announce Friday, July 15, as the wedding date of Laura Ellen Deen and John Cody Mays. The rites were solemnized at the First Methodist Church of Glenmora. John is a junior at NSC, and Laura is the sister of Don Deen, a senior.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Midyett of Stonewall announce the coming marrige of their daughter Perrilyn Louise and Alwyn Barr Phillips of Jonesboro. August 26 at 8 p.m. the couple will exchange vows in the Brown Memorial Chapel in Shreveport with the Rev. Jack Midyett, uncle of the bride, officiating. Perri is a student at NSC.

Pine Tree Finds Unusual Home

A haven near heaven. . . . a small gymnsoperm attains a height its comrades will not reach for many years as it faces life atop the Fine Arts Building.

On the surface it would seem to be a pine tree growing from the northeast corner of the Fine Arts Building's roof. Which it is, quite frankly. But, more than this, it is a young pine tree, an embodiment of indomitable youth.

In order to better understand the youngster and provide it with our fullest sympathies, let us hence-forward call it John.

As the well informed reader might suspect, John was born at an early age. This basic proportion remained with the passing years and need recieve no further attention.

Being an unusually precocious seen in a firmly entrenched society of lofty monarchs, John instantly realized that a good year for lofty monarchs was at hand, and formed his plans accordingly.

Too poor to own a guitar and too proud to grow sideburns, the boy simply rolled into the breeze one bright morning and worked his way to the top.

Of the Fine Arts Building.

This is a building on the NSC campus, not far from a area where a few lofty monarchs reign among the human element have been noticeably lacking of late. John disregards this condition and hopes to achieve a degree of provincial recognition befitting its status under the patriarchs of the forest.

Obtaining a toe-hold on its precarious concrete ledge was a difficulty it never quite overcame, having lost out on its share of toes somewhere in the evolutionary process.

This is immaterial.

The youth is rugged; but it feels that its future may be shortened considerably by a short gust of wind. In such moments of melancholia the elder pines laugh decisevely, for they are assured of the security of their more conservative positions.

John, however, has not yet given a thought to problems it will create in regard to the Fine Arts Building. If allowed to follow the course its ambitions have laid for it, it will someday either drop through the masonry or topple through the roof, thus interupting all manner of friendly chatter of the practice rooms.

This is dangerous and may lead to classroom reprisals, as many students will affirm.

Should John, then, be removed from his commanding view of Natchitoches and suffer the unparalleled humility of life in a flower bed, or even be decapitated of its roots?

Here is a challenge with subtle implications.

Think them over.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

With the summer semester rapidly coming to a close, the minds of sorority and fraternity members turn to rush and the plans being made to carry them through the first few weeks of the fall semester. Sorority calendar of events is quite filled by parties and teas. Tuesday, Sept. 13, freshmen will meet in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the Panhellenic Convocation. Panhellenic council members will escort the girls to the various sorority houses and rooms for the ice water teas.

Varnado Hall will be the scene of the Panhellenic Reception September 21 from 6-8.

The following week is designated as informal rush party week with the sorority parties falling in this order: Monday, Sept. 26, Sigma Kappa party at 6:30; Sept. 27, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sept. 28, Delta Zeta; Sept. 29, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Sept. 30, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Formal rush parties from 6-8 are planned for the first week in October. They will be given in the same order as the informal gatherings.

Saturday, Oct. 8 is the day when rushees sign their preference cards from 7-8 a.m. in Caldwell Hall.

Climaxing the rush weeks is Bid Sunday, Oct. 9. Rushees will pick up thir acceptance bids in the Dean of Women's Office and then report to their chosen sorority groups.

Last Pop Concert Of Summer Term To Be Presented

Northwestern State College's 31 member summer band will present a pop concert at 6 p.m. next Wednesday on the Fine Arts court (the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts building).

The literature for the concert, according to Band Director Dwight G. Davis, will be light, consisting of marches, light overtures, swing numbers, waltzes, Latin and possibly novelty numbers.

This will be the last appearance of the summer for the band. Only 15 of the band members are receiving academic credit for playing in the band. The others are playing on a volunteer basis.

Bridal Tea Honors Beth Sanders

A lovely bridal tea-shower honoring Beth Sanders, bride-elect of Tommy Powell, was given Saturday, July 16, from 5-8:30 p.m. in the beautiful home of Mrs. R. Roland in Vivian.

The guest book and memory candle were placed in the entrance hall. The receiving line formed in the living room to greet the some 80 guests who called.

Candleabre entwined with pink and white gladioli was placed on the serving table. The hostesses alternated at serving the punch and cookies.

Various flower arrangements were noted about the house. The gifts were placed on large tables for the guests to admire.

Perri Midyett Honored At Tea

An announcement tea was given Saturday, July 16, by Mrs. James U. Burford honoring bride-elect Perri Midyett. Scrolls announcing the wedding date were given to the number of guests who called between the appointed hours of 3-5.

White gadioli and Japanese holly arrangements were placed at vantage points around the house. The table was graced with a pyramid design of white stock and marguerite daises.

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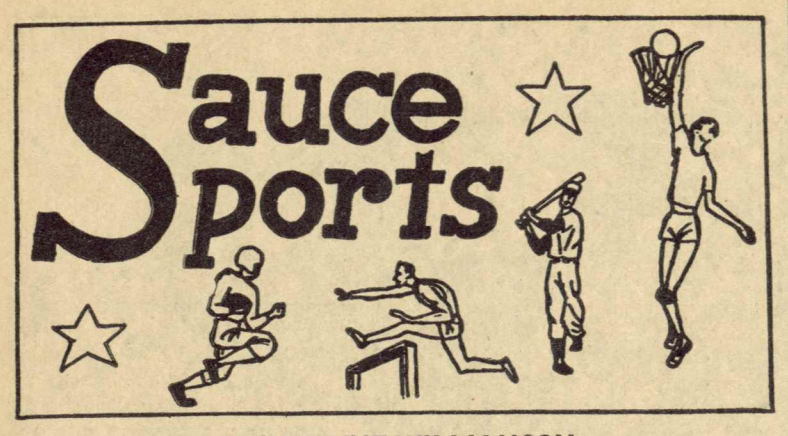
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DEMON DIGGINGS

SUMMER JOBS DEPARTMENT: O'Brien Smith, the freshman slugging sensation of last year's Demon diamond crew, is staying in shape this summer via the cool route. Smith is a life guard at the Cedar Grove swimming pool in Shreveport. Manager of the Cedar Grove pool is LARRY SKINNER, the Demon All-GSC basketball ace.

A couple of Northwestern students have been pretty active in North Louisiana fistic affairs during the past month. Bobby Joe Howell, a big basher from Bossier City, and Olaus Connor, a lightning-fast puncher from Winnfield, were entered in the open division of the first annual Tri-State Amateur Boxing Tournament held in Bossier City

Connor, who is the reigning SAAU novice welterweight champion and the North Louisiana Golden Gloves titleholder in the novice welterweight division, has been boxing on behalf of the Winnfield Boxing Club. The Winn Parish crew has been engaged in several dual meets and tournaments with other teams from North Louisiana and East Texas.

OLAUS CONNOR, Winnfield,s whacking wonder of the boxing world, captured the Tri-State championship in the open division of the welterweight class on the weekend of July 2. Also on the boxing front, J. L. HANSON, an NSC freshman from Atlanta, recently won two matches in the same night, knocking out both of his opponents in the first round. Incidently this was Hanson's boxing debut. J. L. was slugging under the colors of the Winnfield Boxing Club.

FROM THE TRACK comes news of NSC students who are doing alright with the wheel spinning and races against the clock. TOM NASH, who is in summer school, has been making the Mansfield strip with frequency. Tom has brought his 1959 Pontiac by the radar at 85.79 mph and faster after one-quarter of a mile and 15.851 seconds.

In the two-wheeled version, JIMMY GENTRY AND RAYMOND FULCO have won several motorcycle races on the Louisiana Hilltop raceway in Bossier City this summer.

JERRY AINSWORTH of the Shreveport Swim Club picked up first place in the one-meter diving competition. Ainsworth, who was voted the top gymnast at Northwestern State College last year, exhibited fine form off the low board to take the honors. EDDIE DEWEES is still swimming for the SSC.

For the second straight year, the dazzling STYRON TWINS of Northeast State have been selected Gulf States Conference co-athletes of the year. The boys seemed to sweep away all the honors in the GSC this year. There is a possiblity that they may not be around Northeast this next year.

With the sudden resignation of Head coach Lew Hertzog, the Styrons have, along with others of the team, announced their desire to follow the coach to his new position at Southern Illinois.

Although the Styrons were chosen as the Athletes of the Year, NSC was not to be entirely left out of the balloting. Votegetters for the Demons were All-GSC baseball choice, RALPH CONRAD, ALL-GSC basketball pick, the kid from Sabine LARRY SKINNER, and Four-year football and track letterman and All-GSC footballer BERT HECKEL.

Former SPORTS EDITOR, BILLY "SUITCASE" MUSE, is working in Shreveport this summer before he digs in for that doctor's degree at the University of Arkansas. (Thanks a lot, "Suit". The scoops were appreciated.)

You baseballers who plan to tryout or workout with the Demon nine be sure and remember the FALL DRILLS. There will be a workout each afternoon of the week from 3-5 o'clock in the afternoon. The first drill will be held on Friday after registration is over.

Well, I suppose this will be my last attempt at this journalistic art of writing sports. In my writing I may not have met all the journalistic requirements but it is my hope that something has been presented that was interesting to a large group of the students of Northwestern State College. I'll be back this fall but in another capacity. Here's wishing you a nice vacation between semesters . . . .

NSC DAY JULY 27th

City Swimming Pool

James La Rue announces that all NSC students will be admitted free from 2-8 PM. FREE!

AT SHREVEPORT

Demons Open Season Against SFA's 'Jacks'

Northwestern State College will renew its old series with the Lumberjack crew from Nacogdoches. The Demons will take on the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in Shreveport on Saturday night, September 17. This will be the first time in several years that the Demons have not opened the season before the fall semester begins.

Athletic Director Jack Clayton has announced the entire schedule for the 1960 football season. The card will include all of the opponents from last year except the Ore diggers from Colorado School of Mines.

Clayton has expressed his opinion concerning the team as a whole. He was very much pleased with the results of the annual spring game. In his words, "It was the best spring practice we've had in years". All the boys exhibited a maximum of interest and enthusiasm as well as ability.

Boys who saw little or no action last year will be expected to help carry the load this year. Transfer students who are eligible this fall and are counted upon heavily are Clarence Richard, a 170 pound halfback from LSU; Jerry Wren, a 190 pound center transfering from SMU; Pete Verrett a 205 pound center transfer from LSU; Gary Moore a 165 pound quarterback from Sunflower Jr. College in Mississippi (he will be switched to halfback); and Nick Narcia, a hard-running, 180 pound fullback who comes here from Kentucky. All of these boys have had some experience on the gridiron.

Squadmen without action last year are back to contribute what they have to the fortunes of the team. At end Kenneth Hood, Melvin Cox and Johnny Norman will be fighting it out for the spot left vacant by the graduation of Booth and Smith.

Two heavy tackles are slated to see a lots of action in this year's activities. Wayne Odom and Al Anding, both fast for their size are expected to come through at the tackle posts.

Only one center will be available for action out of this group of squadmen. He is Sonny Harrison. In the backfield, fighting for a spot in the lineup will be Robert Marshman at quarter, Jerry Burton and Steve Murphy at half, and J. W. Zachary at fullback.

As usual this years's squad will be sporting some new blood in the freshmen class. This year's crop really looks outstanding. Coach Clayton and his staff have done the best job of recruiting that has been done in several years. There will be 20-25 boys vieing for a job with the Demons.

Outstanding local boys signed with the Demons are Roy Gentry, a 185 pound end and his teammates Donald Beasley at quarterback and Billy Hyams at fullback.

Overall, Coach Clayton is pleased with the prospects of the coming year. He will have his work cut out for him with only 18 lettermen returning from last years squad. During the year a total of 18 men were lost and of this figure 14 were lettermen. He will have an extremely young ballclub this fall with only five or six seniors on the roster.

The following is the 1960 Northwestern State College Demons football schedule. Other thanthe opener in Shreveport the Demons will take on the Lamar Tech Cardinals here on September 24 in a night game and Louisiana College the following week—same time a nd place.

The Demons open the road games with a trip to Northeast's Homecoming on October 8th and return for an open date to get ready for Tech.

The annual Tech-Northwestern tilt will be in Shreveport on October 22 followed by two road trips, one to Pensacola Naval Air Station and McNeese State College.

Southwestern and Southeastern round out the schedule on November 12 and 19. The Southwestern game will be Homecoming for NSC grads.

Intramural News

By Wayne Williamson

With the end of the semester approaching, the races in intramural softball and basketball are getting tougher every day. With five teams entered in the softball league and eight in the basketball loop, there has been plenty activity to keep everyone interested.

In the softball circuit there are three teams in a tie for first place.

The Frazzlin Tappers nipped the Hotshots 5-4, while the Midniters squeezed past the Cowpokes 6-5 and the Midniters upset the Frazzlin Tappers in another game to throw the league into a three way tie. In the Midniters win over the Cowpokes it was Ernie Armstrong's bingle that drove in the winning run. In another close one over the High Schoolers, Charlie Johnson banged out a double to drive in the winning tally.

In the Frazzlin Tappers' move for first place they have relied upon Jerry Lovett, Billy Harper, Red Graham and Sid Sanders for power at the plate.

Mach Gomez, Red King, Al Wego and Frank White have kept the Hotshots in contention all the way.

The Play-offs begin next Monday at 3:30, best two out of three.

Standings

Team	W	L
Midniters	3	1
Hotshots	3	1
Frazzlin Tappers	3	1
Cowpokes	1	3
High Schoolers	0	4

In basketball activity the competition has been rough and tough with the Gray Ghosts still on top with three games left to play.

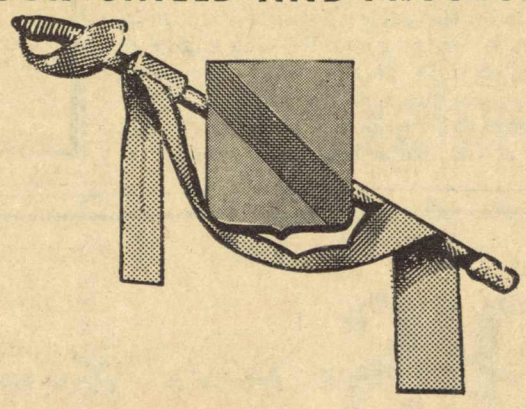
Since the exact scores of all the (See Intramurals, page 8)



CHARLIE JOHNSON GETS READY TO WHACK THE OLD HORSEHIDE in an intramural contest. Charlie is playing for the Midniters who are currently tied for first place. Johnson is a graduate student and a member of the coaching staff of Minden High School. While at NSC Charlie was an All-GSC football player. This is the second summer he has worked on his master's degree.

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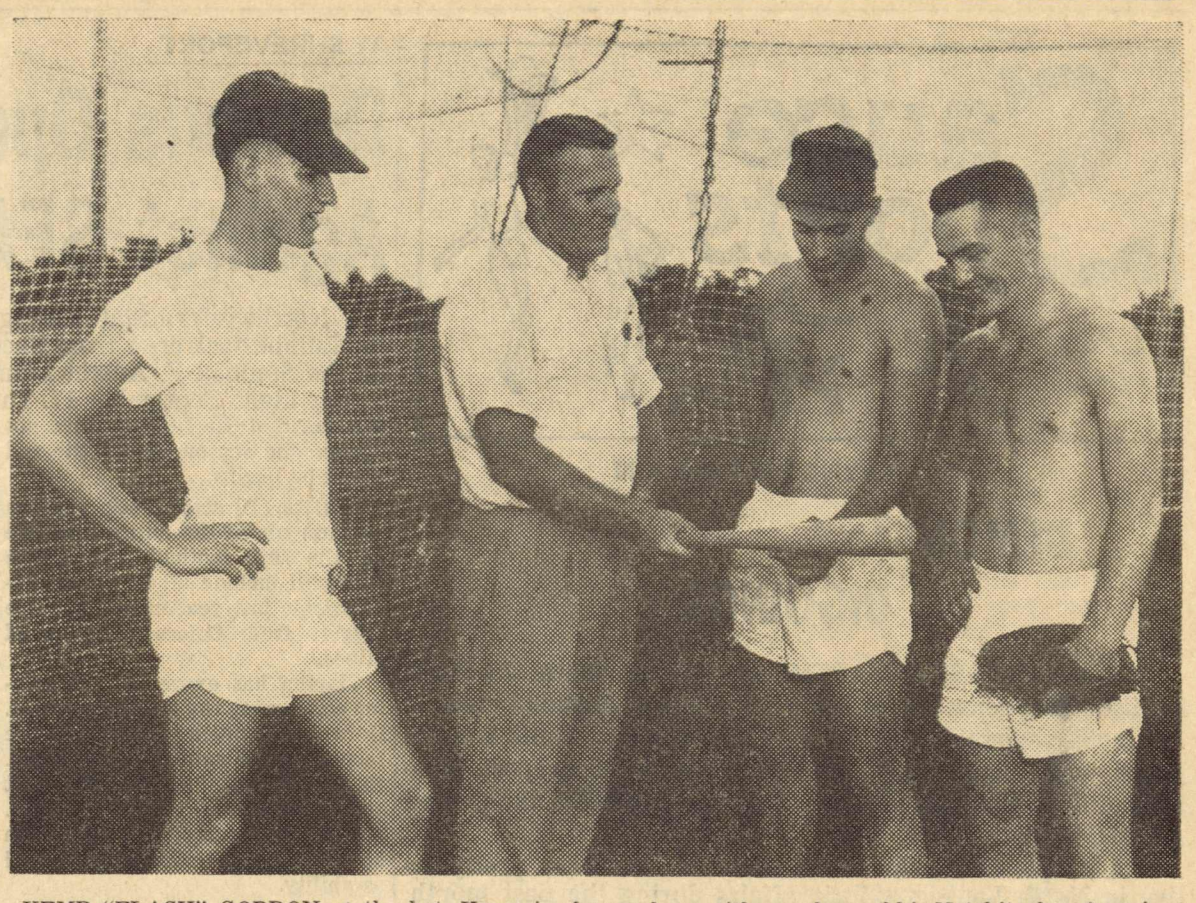
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DO THEY LOOK RELAXED?—They shouldn't be in a relaxed condition. It just isn't normal. These fellows are life guards at the Natchitoches Swimming Pool. They must be alert at all times to prevent an accident or drowning. Joe Sampite (left) is the pool manager this year. To his left are two other summer students at NSC. Eddie Miller is attending summer school at NSC but will return in the fall to LSU where he is a member of the Tiger football squad. Clint Scott, a returnee from last years staff, is also a summer school student.



KEMP "FLASH" GORDON at the bat. Kemp is shown above with members of his Natchitoches American Legion baseball team. Even though he is not enrolled in summer school, Kemp has plenty to keep him busy. Only two of the boys pictured are playing currently with this year's team. At the extreme right is Ed Horton, a fine young catcher and pitcher. To Horton's right is Roy Gentry, an all-around athlete who is pitching and playing outfield. The other member of this cast is Billy Maggio who is not playing this year.



BURLY BOB MARTIN grips the bat to explain to Mike Whittington the proper grip and stance at the plate. In the background is Jackie Francis, and Billy St. Andre members of the recreation staff. The catcher is Kenny Sandefur one of young baseball enthusiasts of Natchitoches, The staff divides the boys into three groups with each coach taking a team. The staff is responsible for the practice sessions and games played.



PUTTING THE TAG ON THE RUNNER is Ernest Morgan. The runner is out but it is only a demonstration for the benefit of the group of youngsters gathered around. Morgan is engaged in the occupation of teaching young boys the game of baseball and helping them to satisfy their appetite for the game. He is in charge of a group of boys from the ages of 10-12. This is not Morgan's first attempt at coaching. Last year he coached girls basketball at Provincal. Ernest is a pretty handy man around the ball diamond himself. He is playing with Coushatta of the Sabine-Red River league.

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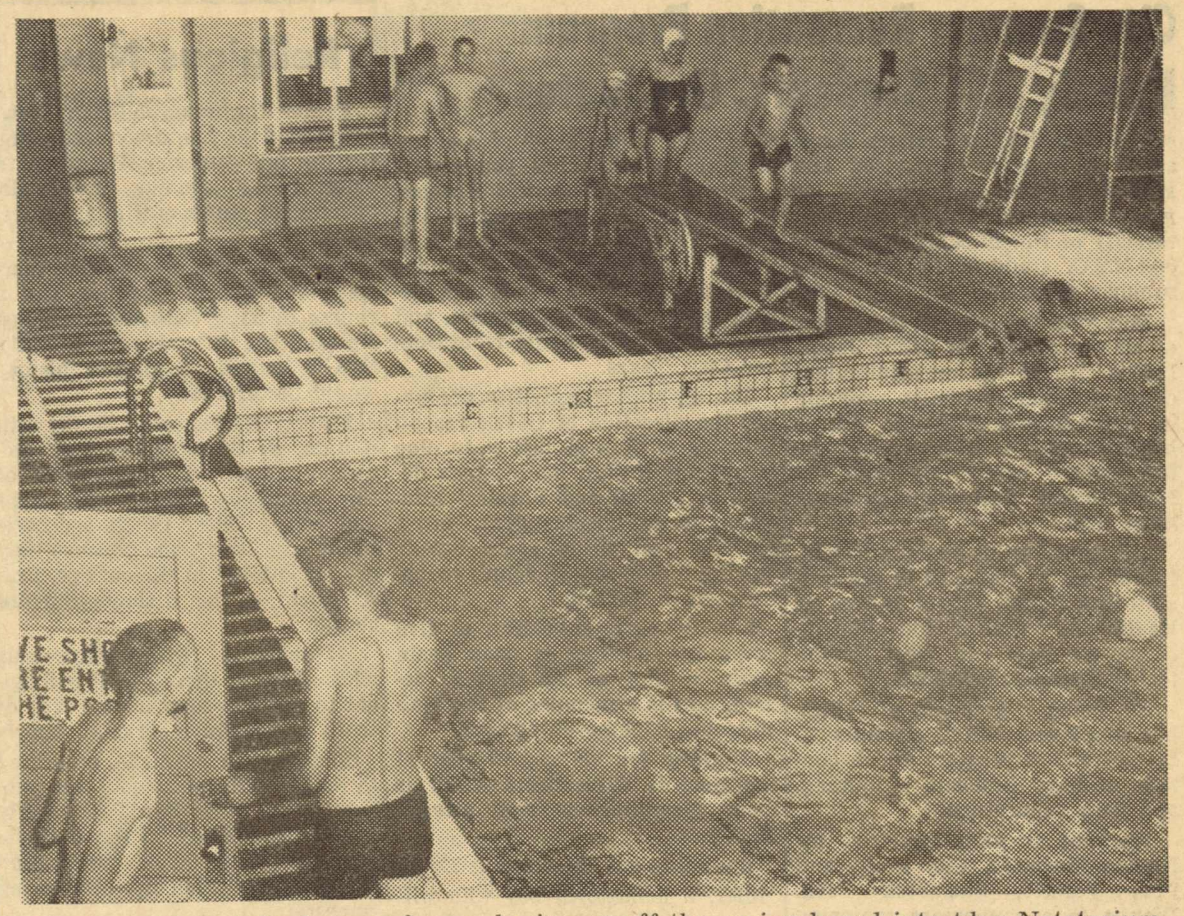
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Little Ted Ledet displays no fear as he jumps off the spring board into the Natatorium pool. The two girls in the water are his sisters who are waiting to help pull him to the side after his jump. Ted is the son of Coach Walter Ledet, assistant professor of health and physical education. A lifeguard explained that Ted has never feared the water. On his first trip to the Natatorium, Ted jumped into the deep end of the pool and had to be pulled out by a lifeguard. Left: These Northwestern Coeds display a variety of emotions as they enjoy a favorite Northwestern method of "beating the heat"—an afternoon swim in the Natatorium.

127 NSC Students Get Financial Aid From National Defense Loan Program

One hundred and twenty-seven Northwestern students received $46,815 in financial aid from the National Defense Student Loan program during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to figures released recently by Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations.

This program was established by an act of Congress in 1958. To be eligible for a loan, a student must be in need of the amount of the loan, be capable of maintaining good schlastic standing and have been accepted for enrollment as a full time student.

During the period July 1, 1959-June 30, 1960, Northwestern received 199 applications for loans under this program. According to Fulton, no student was denied a loan because of lack of funds.

Repayment of the National Defense program's loans will start one year after the student ceases to pursue a full time course of study and end 11 years later. This period may be extended for good cause.

Three committees were concerned with considering the applications. One committee, made up of faculty and students, discussed the candidates's qualification.

A second committee, made up of faculty members, considered the applicant's academic averages and aptitudes. This committee made recommendations.

Fulton headed the third committee, which was responsible for validating the legality of the loans. No applicant was considered who had less than a "C" average.

Fulton said that the program is aimed primarily at attracting students who would otherwise be unable to attend college. Of the 127 students receiving aid, 70 were freshman.

Many of the applicants wrote directly to the school. But most of the contacts were personal. According to Fulton, each high school in the state is taking part in the program, and each school has someone at the school, usually a counselor, who advises students about the program..

During the past year Fulton sent letters to each Louisiana semi-finalist in the National Merit Examinations. Another source was a list of students in the upper 25 per cent of their class. This list is compiled by the National Beta Club, an organization for high school honor students. However, not all of the states high schools are listed.

College funds must be utilized for one-ninth of the desired funds. The federal government supplies the remainder. No student is loaned over $1,000 in any year, or over $5,000 in the aggregate. Three per cent interest is due starting on the day the loan is to be repaid.

As much as one-half of any loan (plus interest) may be cancelled for service as a public elementary or secondary teacher. This deduction will be made at the rate of 10 per cent of the amount of the loan (plus interest) for each academic year of service.

The Statute states that special consideration shall be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools; to students whose academic backgrounds indicate a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern language.

Candidates—

(Continued from page 3)

Pender, administration and supervision.

Murray P. Rasbury, administration and supervision; C.D. Rich, administration and supervision; Myrtle Grappe Roberson, administration and supervision; Raymond Joseph Roy, administration and supervision; Luther Purvis Sanson, administration and supervision;

Walter Cecil Sibley, administration and supervision; Edward O. Sill, administration and supervision; J. Conner Speir, administration and supervision; James H. O'Quinn, administration and supervision and Donita Gotrard, guidance.

Candidates for the Master of Music Education are Jacquelyn Cocke, music; Danniel L. Shehee, music; Horace Ray Teal, music and Mary A. Walker, music.

Candidates for the Master of Science degree are Roy J. Bernard, mathematics; Leland J. Dossmen, mathmatics and Samuel Robert Newman, mathematics.

Candidates for the Master of Science degree in Education are Dorothy J. Akins, business; Wheeler Eagle Brock, industrial arts edcation; Ronald James Byrd, health and physical education; Dan Baker Carr, mathematics; Jimmie Charles Crowder, industrial arts education.

John W. Engelhardt, industrial education; Larry G. Fontenot, health and physical education; John Lawrence Gates, health and physical education; Gerald H. Graham, business; Billy Ray Haryer, health and physical education; Vernon Clark Humble, mathmatics; Elbert Alonzo Jones, mathematics.

Frances Crump Modisette, health and physical education; Eula Mae Pelt, business; Mattie Jackson Pruett, home economics; William S. Roark, business; Marion Stovall Russell, health and physical education; Mildred H. Vickers, home economics; Camille Windham, business and Donald A. Wyatt, health and physical education.

SCRIPTEASE SOLUTION

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■	A	S	T	O	R	■	D	E	X	T	E	R



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And
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City Summer Recreation Program Run By NSC Students, Graduates

The Natchitoches summer recreation program is supervised and staffed entirely by students or graduates of N.S.C. As in the past, the city of Natchitoches has called on N.S.C. students to direct its summer program.

This year the man in the center of all the activity is Coach James LaRue. He is the superintendent of the summer recreation program in Natchitoches. Although this is his first year in this capacity he has worked extensively with the Natchitoches Recreation program since 1950.

LaRue makes his home in Natchitoches and is employed in the Natchitoches Parish school system as Health and Physical Education director for East and West Natchitoches Elementary schools.

He, being a graduate of N.S.C., has employed N.S.C. students in his recreation program which consists of boys' baseball, swimming, and park supervision.

Working as park directors are Dianne Mayeaux, City Park, and Pete Verette, Shamrock Park. Dianne is a sophomore majoring in English and Social Studies with law as an ultimate goal.

Pete, a transfer student from L.S.U. is a P.E. major and center on the Demon football team.

The baseball program is under the supervision of Ernest Morgan. In the past year Morgan was a faculty member and girls' basketball coach at Provincal High School. He will return this year to take the coaching assignment.

Under Morgan are six other boys who coach little league teams. M. B. Childress, a track star and graduate student of N.S.C., will go to his new post at a Junior High School in Shreveport this fall.

Bob Martin, Demon fullback for two years and member of the recreation staff last year, has a group of Central Natchitoches youth.

Gordon Zabasky, ex-professional baseball player and coach at Bienville high, is in charge of a group of West Natchitoches youngsters.

Others include Jackie Francis, a ten-year serviceman from McLeod, Texas who is majoring in upper elementary; Billy St. Andre of Natchitoches who is in his second year with the program; and Ray Sefcik, a P.E. major from Denver City, Texas.

The swimming activities are under the direction of Coach Joseph Sampite as it was last year. Joe is working toward his master's degree in Health and Physical Education. He has coached at St. Mary's for the past three years but is leaving to join the St. John's coaching staff in the fall.

Jim Bruning, a veteran of five years life-guarding is back again while working on his master's degree. Jim is a member of the Natchitoches High coaching staff.

Working for his second year at the pool is Clint Scott. Clint is from Natchitoches and attends NSC.

Rounding out the corps is Eddie Miller, a home-town boy who will be back at LSU this fall in a Tiger grid uniform.

It is a nice gesture on the part of the Natchitoches Commissioner of streets and parks to hire stu- of NSC. Not only is it good experience for potential coaches but the small income helps out.

Drum Major—

(Continued from page 1)

contests and awards that may be included in this yeas's program.

Students will be classed from beginners through advanced to enable everyone interested to attend the camp. This year three outstanding teachers have been employed to handle instruction. They are Dianna Atkins, from Pineville; Betty Brown Haley, from Natchitoches, and Roland Brinkley, from Houston.

Religious News

Father Cornelius O'Brien, Newman Chaplain, has announced plans for the fall semester. He plans to offer four evening, non-credit courses for students who are interested.

They are logic, apologetics, marriage and family guidance, and a course in basic Catholic teachings. He said that there was a possibility that a course in church history would be offered.

Father O'Brien said, "In my estimation, an education is not complete without an investigation of the principles that govern right and wrong. These things are basic to all knowledge, and because they are not offered at the college, I offer them at the Catholic Student center.

"A university by definition deals with all truth; therefore, it is illogical to exclude such a vast area of truth as I have mentioned above.

Plans are being made, according to Father O'Brien, to continue publication of "The Seed," a weekly bulletin published by the Catholic Student center. This publication was started during the last spring semester.

Also planned for the fall is a system of dormitory captains to facilitate communication between the chaplain and the individual Catholics. Father O'Brien will appoint an individual to head this organization.

The Newman Club, according to Father O'Brien, will conduct an all-out membership drive at the beginning of the fall semester.

Intramurals—

(Continued from page 5)

games are unavailable, an attempt will be made to comment on the team as a whole and individually.

In the leaders circle, the guns would be hard to point out as there are 4 or 5 outstanding boys playing. John Wise and Bill Stokes have been leading the scoring along with Robert Turner.

The White Mules support perhaps the best balanced team with "Goose Hatch (scored 57 points against the Gray Ghosts), Red Leach, Mack Gomez, and Pat Williams.

The Anythings are being led by James Hardin, the new scholarship boy from Tioga. Carrol Woolley and Raymond Polson bave been the spark plugs of the Cowpoke team.

Even though the Hotshots forfeited all games because of the presence of Gene Wright who is not enrolled in school, they have won almost all of their games.

Standings

Team	W	L
Gray Ghost	4	0
White Mules	3	1
Cowpokes	3	1
Frazzlin Tappers	2	2
Brick Shack	2	2
Anythings	1	3
High Schoolers	1	3
Hotshots*	0	4

* Hotshots forfeit all games due to ineligible player.

Howell Selected By Phi Delta Kappa

Just returning from his annual six weeks of advanced study is coach Ernest "Slim" Howell. Coach Howell has been studying at the University of Arkansas toward his advanced degree in Heath and Physical Education.

While attending school this summer Howell was selected to become a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity. Selection was based upon grades and recommendations from members.

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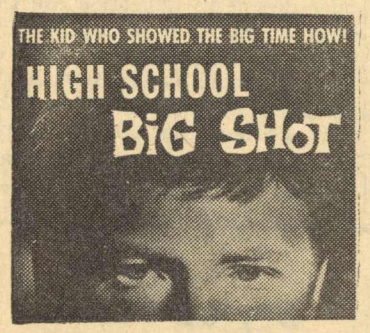
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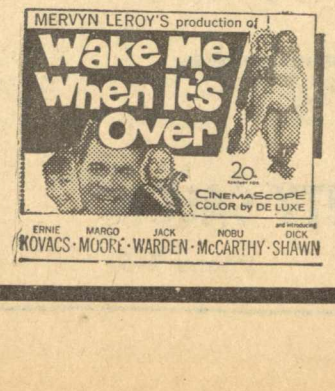

The Pecan Lane Bowling Center is now open for non-league bowling each Monday through Thursday until 7:30 and all day Friday and Saturday. The Center will be open from 1-6 on Sunday afternoon.
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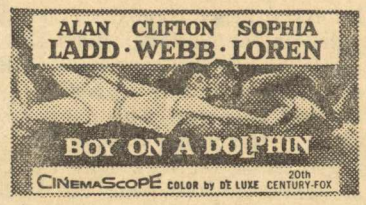
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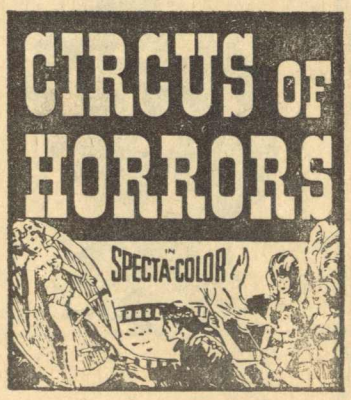
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—PLUS—


STARTING SUNDAY


WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

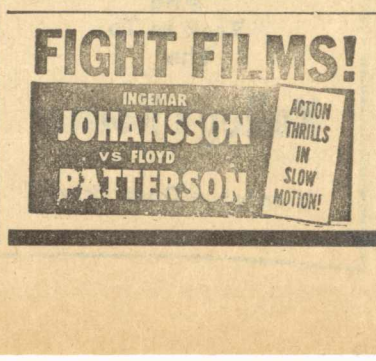

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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XLVII—No. 4 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960



JERRY ANN VANN,sophomore music education major from Bossier City, was named drum major of the 1960-61 Northwestern State college marching band. Tryouts were held at the end of the spring semester.

Jerry Ann Vann Selected To Head Northwestern's Marching Band

Miss Jerry Ann Vann of Bossier City has been selected as drum major to lead the 1960-61 Northwestern State college marching band.

The selection of Miss Vann was announced after five applicants for the position were judged on their ability in fundamentals of precision skill, their ability to demonstrate these fundamentals to the band, and on verbal, baton, and whistle signals. Also considered in the judging were military bearing and other qualifications.

This marked the first occasion of formal tryouts for the drum major position at NSC. According to Band Director Dwight Davis, the tryouts will be an annual event from now on.

Davis also announced the names of this year's majorettes. They are Vickie West, head majorette from Shreveport, Judy Bob Roberts of Houma, Linda Lattier of Shreveport, Charlotte Beebe of Boyce, and Barbara Jean Urbach of Natchitoches.

The new drum major will lead the NSC band in their first appearance of the year at the game against Lamar Tech Saturday. Miss Vann is a former four-year member of the nationally famous Bossier City marching band. She served as drum majorette in her junior year and as drum major in her senior year. She is a sophomore music major.

Miss Vann succeeds Kenneth Hendrickson of Vivian, who was drum major of the Demon band for four years. A June graduate of NSC, he has accepted a teaching and band director position at Logansport High school.

Director Davis said the band has been working hard in preparation for Saturday's performance. He also added that anyone interested in the band may find information in the Fine Arts building.

Freshman Class To Elect Officers

Freshman class officers will be elected Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. All freshmen are to come to this election at which time nominations will be made from the floor and all candidates will be given an opportunity to speak. The officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and one representative. All freshmen are eligible for nomination.

Ten freshman associate members to the Student Council will be announced next Monday, Sept. 26 at the regular council meeting. These ten members will be chosen from the freshman class according to their eligibility based on high school experience. Being chosen an associate member will be an honor because of the detailed screening involved in choosing them. The members will have a voice in the Student Council but will have no vote.

NSC Debate Squad Holds Meeting

Introduction of varsity squad members and a program on the merit and meaning of debate occupied the members of the NSC debate squad at its first meeting Monday.

Richard Norred, president of the Forensic club, welcomed the new members. An overall sketch of debate was given by Debate Coach Donald Graham, after which Burton Howard spoke on the values of debate.

The varsity squad and 30 prospective members were present at the meeting, after which refreshments were served. Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend the next meeting, which will be Monday at 4 p.m.

Art Department Issues Schedule Of Art Exhibits

"Prints and Drawings," an exhibition of art by Darrell Brothers is now being held at the Northwestern Art Gallery on the second floor of the Fine Arts building. The exhibition opened Sept. 18, and will continue through Sept. 30.

Brother's works have been shown throughout the United States, and he has received numerous awards. The exhibition gallery opens at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. During this weekend the gallery will be open on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

These prints and drawings are for sale at listed prices. The exhibit is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

This exhibit is only one of the thirteen that has been scheduled for the 1960-61 school year. Other exhibitions scheduled are "Prints and Drawings," by Conroy Dudlow, Oct. 17-28; "Serigraphs," from the Western Serigraph institute, Nov. 6-18.

"Original Prints," by Walter Feldman, Nov. 21-30; "Photographs,"by Jerry Herald, Dec. 5-16; "Original Prints," by Tom Seawell, Jan. 9-10; "Original Prints," by Joe Cain, Feb. 6-24; "Woodblocks," by Charles Lederer, March 6-31.

"Indonesian Batiks," from Rowland Traveling exhibitions, March 12-31; "Photographs of China," By Kan Hing-Fook, April 10-28; "Faculty show," NSC Art department, April 16-28; "Second Annual All-Student Exhibition," Northwestern Art students, May 11-19, and "Fifth Annual Art Workshop Exhibition," Northwestern State college, July 7.

Filing Deadline For Fair Court To Be Sept. 30

Oct. 11 has been set by the Student Council as the date for the election of the State Fair queen and court. The deadline for filing nominations is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

Each dormitory (Prudhomme Hall divided as to wings) and each organization is requested to submit their nominations for this court. Each group will nominate nine girls whose names shall given to Dean Fulton's secretary anytime before the deadline.

The names of the 18 girls receiving the greatest number of nominations will appear on the ballot for the all-college election Oct.11.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of those students interested in serving on the staff of the 1961 "Potpourri" at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the "Potpourri" office in Bullard Hall.

Freshman Day Activities To Start Tomorrow With Parade, Pep Rally

ABA MEETING

The Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, announces its annual get-acquainted party tonight at 6 o'clock in the NSC Library. All persons who are interested in careers in the library science field are invited. Mrs. Lucille Carnahan is sponser of the local chapter, and Dr. Eugene Watson is executive secretary of Alpha Beta Alpha.

"Every dog has his day," and NSC dogs are not exceptions. Tomorrow has been set aside as their day and a full day's activities has been planned.

Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott has officially proclaimed Saturday, Sept. 24, as "Freshman Day" in Natchitoches.

The day's schedule will begin at 2 p.m. with the freshman parade which will originate in the area between the Student Center and the Fine Arts Building.

Freshman girls will wear clashing costumes, much jewelry, and pigtails. The boys will be decked out in pajjamas, ties, and makeup.

The parade, lead by the Shrine train, Women's Physical Education Major's club, cheerleaders, and the NSC band, will proceed to downtown Natchitoches.

The women's Physical Education Major's club will ride on the Shrine train and they will be selling Demon car decals. They will be dressed in their traditional uniforms, white shorts and shirts with thir club emblem on the pocket. Proc ceeds from the decal sales will help defray expenses for the club's spring camp.

The parade will end on the riverfront where the band and cheerleaders will conduct a mass pep rally for the football game.

At 8 p.m. in Demon Stadium, the NSC squad will play the Lamar Tech bulldogs from Beaumont, Tex.

At the game the freshman will sit in the bleachers across the field and compose the frosh cheering squad.

Following the game, there will be a dance in the Student Center. The NSC Demonaires will supply the music.

Kyser To Deliver Lecture Thursday

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State college, will address the college faculty and other interested persons on Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 in the NSC Library auditorium. Th subject of Dr. Kyser's lecture will be "The AAUP and Higher Education."

This is the first of nine lectures to be given this academic year under the sponsorship of the NSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The lecture series was started during the 1960 summer term, when Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington spoke on Mark Twain and Dr. Margaret Gilbert gave an illustrated lecture on water birds. The public is invited to all AAUP lectures.

Dorothy Wallen To Edit 'Potpourri' For 1960-61; Announces Staff, Plans

Selection of this year's "Potpourri" staff is complete and plans for the NSC yearbook are well under way, according to an announcement by Dot Wallen, 1960-61 Potpourri editor.

While planning the annual this summer, Dot compared the book with those of other colleges and universities to obtain new trends and ideas.

This year's senior pictures were made in dark coats for the boys and drapes of the girls instead of the traditional caps and gowns. The new editor, a junior art major from Nashville, Tenn., said that "the senior pictures with drapes and dark coats looked much neater and more impressive than those with caps and gowns." Pictures were taken during registration in order to get every student's picture. especially in the Student Life section. A basic design on the cover will be carried throughout the yearbook. Half-pages will introduce each section.

The method of selecting this year's beauties has not been definitely decided, but the top beauty will still be known as "The Lady of the Bracelet."

The staff hopes to get the book to the student body earlier than in previons years, and the editor adds that shehopes the students will "like the yearbook and think it attractive and a credit to the college."

Staff members for this year are Associate Editor —Doris Richard, business education; Business Manager— Tom Nash, junior business adminstration; Adminstration Editor— Ann Monkhouse, junior, journalism; Student Life section— Gloria Crane, sophomore, math, and Freda Cadow, sophomore, physics.



Dorothy Wallen

Class section— Barbara Shaver, senior, business education, and Mary Manitizas, sophomore, elementary; Campus Activities— Ruby Bobbitt, senior, journalism; Organizations and Military section— Lee Thiel, junior, business education, and Buddy Webb, senior, social science; Snapshots section— Jackie Bolton, sophomore, upper elementary, and Pat Litton, sophomore, medical technology.

Editorials

Three Steps Forward

Three steps forward have been taken by Northwestern State college. These changes do not put NSC on the academic level of a great university, but they do serve to indicate that the Northwestern community is serious about the business of education. None of these changes will affect students who entered NSC prior to 1960; however, the freshman class of 1960 will be affected by all three of the changes.

The change that should have the most effect on academic standards at NSC is the requirement that candidates for graduation who come under the new ruling must earn one quality point for each academic hour pursued, rather than one quality point for each hour that is to be counted. Thus if a student flunks a course the first time that he takes it, and makes a "C" when he repeats it, he will have six hours and three quality points on his transcript. No longer will "F's" be taken off a student's record when he repeats a course that he has failed. This means that in the future a student's transcript should give a more honest reflection of that student's scholastic history at Northwestern.

Perhaps of most concern to this year's freshman class is the new ruling that first semester freshmen who fail to earn six semester hours and six quality points are ineligible to re-enter Northwestern until after the next regular semester. This regulation should help to discourage students not capable of college work from coming back to college, thus saving time for the students and money for their parents. More important than this, however, is the pressure that the ruling will put on freshmen to become serious about their classwork. Freshmen should enjoy the many opportunities for social expression open to them during the fall semester; however, if they do not put forth at least a minimum of scholastic effort, they will not be here to enjoy the spring activities. The "Current Sauce" approves of this type of incentive.

The history of the two regulations discussed above shows clearly that these measures are the work of the entire Northwestern community and not just another administrative nuisance. Both of the programs discussed above were originated in the sub-council on Credits, Admissions and Graduation. In their rough form the regulations were approved by such student organizations as the Student Council and Blue Key. The Sub-Council recommended the measures to President Kyser, who passed them along to the Advisory Council. After consideration by these groups, the new rulings were approved unaminously by the faculty of NSC.

The third step forward was the addition of English 100, a sub-freshman level course, to the curriculum. A course of this type has been needed at NSC for some time because many of the entering freshmen are not adequately prepared. Thus the freshman English courses had to be taught either over the heads of the poorly prepared students or below the level of those adequately prepared.

After long deliberation, a committee decided that the program adopted here this fall would be best for NSC. Under the new program students are placed in either one of three courses on the basis of their scores on the entrance examination. Students scoring low are placed in English 100, and those whose scores on the test indicate that they are prepared are placed in English 101. Students with exceptionally high scores may be placed in English 102 and given credit for English 101. The second class meeting of the semester the students are required to write a theme. On the basis of this theme they may be placed in a higher or lower class.

These steps are progress and the "Current Sauce" salutes them.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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Sauce Piquant

Hello Young Freshman

Yes, and how are you and where do you come from? More important, where are you going, and why, and how do you intend to get there? Do you have a star? Is it above the altitude of Echo I?

Many of you girls are probably looking forward to college as the logical place to choose a husband, which is perfectly true and perfectly all right. You are possibly better suited to fulfill that ambition than many others. Keep in mind, however, that our bright young graduates do not grab their diplomas and immediately depart for Australia or Alaska, or disappear from the face of the Earth. They will still be around, and there is an even chance they will be making money.

You young men should look forward to a four-year trip around the world, with the horizon receding not only before, but on all sides. Each semester will offer more than the last, and it is a rewarding journey. How will you travel? There are many ways, but it is well to keep in mind one quotation. It begins, "Wide is the gate, and easy is the way. . ."

The road will bring many new experiences. On the campus, you may be surprised to learn that the teachers are not all veritable giants of intellect. Your classes will not be pools of knowledge constantly stirred by eddies and currents of thought, as you perhaps imagined. They will seem amazingly like the one-way stream of facts you left last Spring. Hold on for a year or two, plan your courses to do more than meet degree requirements, and you will find them more palatable.

Both on and off the campus you should find opportunity to bring yourself into contact with other members of the middle-class intelligentsia (that's for those of you who read), from which the country has always drawn its leaders. Seek out the people who have something to say and are able to say it. It will be worth your while.

Learn to have opinions, Young Freshmen, and be able to defend them. Many people form opinions; few can back them up. Become familiar with the little word "why." Are you Republican or Democrat? Why? How do you stand on segregation-integration? Why? Do you like our foreign policy? Why? Ask the question, answer it, and ask it again. Why, why, always why. At times it becomes the most important word in the language. It might be wise, however, to confine the practice of this exercise to your contemporaries.

If at the end of eight semesters you find yourself holding a piece of paper which signifies nothing, you can always take the stand of the young man being berated by his father. "Son, you have been away at school for four years, we have spent six thousand dollars on you, and now you are nothing but a bum, a drunk, and a loafer. What have you to say for yourself?" Head hanging the son thought a moment, then looked up. "Well, at least I've stopped Mother from bragging about me."

But let your mother brag her head off. Go chase your star.

This Week At NSC

Saturday, Sept. 24—Freshman Day; Football game (NSC vs Lamar Tech), Stadium, 8 p.m.; After game dance, Student Center, until midnight.

Monday, Sept 26—Student Council meeting; Sigma Kappa Informal Rush party, Sigma Kappa house, 6:30 p.m.; PEM club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Election of women's residence hall officers, house meetings, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27—Greek Night; Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush party, Alpha Sigma Alpha house, 6:30 p.m.; Election of Freshman Class officers and representatives, Fine Arts auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; President's Reception, President's home, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28—Delta Zeta Informal Rush party, Delta Zeta house, 6:30 p.m.; Short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; AWS Greater Council meeting, Varnado, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29—Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal Rush party, Sigma Sigma Sigma house, 6:30 p.m.; AAUP program (Dr. Kyser speaker), Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30—Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Rush party, Alpha Gamma Delta house, 6:30 p.m.

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

With registration completed, students are beginning to lose the compulsion to stand in every line they see, and the freshmen are recovering from their first confused trip through the registration process.

The "Sauce" staff, under the leadership of a male editor for the first time in several years, has been organized to cover the campus activities.

Since the "Sauce" is completely a student-produced newspaper from the initial gathering of the news through the printing process to the final distribution of the papers, the staff would like to see the paper reflect some of the ideas of the student body. For this reason, "Letters to the Editor" will be a regular feature of the paper.

If students actively participate in such a feature, it will add life to the paper. Improvements might even be successfully made if the letter contains constructive criticisms or suggestions.

Contributions should be of interest to the student body, and must be courteous and well-written. Names will be withheld upon request, but the letters must be signed or they will not be printed. They may either be brought or mailed to the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall. All letters will be given consideration.

Students pay for and produce the "Sauce"; they should use it to their advantage.

College girls today complain about the strictness of the rules to which they have to conform, but take a look at what some of them were originally. The September issue of "Reader's Digest" published these under the heading, "Times Have Changed."

The South Hadley seminary, which later became Mt. Holyoke College, was determined there would be no Jezebels within its gates. Here are a few of its rules:

Admission—No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and repeat the multiplication tables.

Outfit—No cosmetics, perfumeries, or fancy soap will be allowed on the premises.

Exercise—Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or other natural calamity prevent.

Company—No member of this school is expected to have any male aquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of some benevolent society.

Time at Mirror—No member of this institution shall tarry before the mirror more than three consecutive minutes.

Reading—No member of this school shall devote more than one hour of each week to miscellaneous reading. The "Atlantic Monthly," Shakespeare, Scott's novels, "Robinson Crusoe," and immoral works are strictly forbidden. The "Boston Recorder," "Missionary Herald," and Washington's "Farewell Address" are earnestly recommended for light reading.

NOTICE

The Natatorium will be open from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for recreational swimming. During these hours it will be open to students, faculty members, staff members, and their immediate families.

Selection of Freshman Beauties Highlights First Week's Activities

Northwestern State college's 1960 freshman class participated in a busy schedule of planned tests and activities during their first week on campus.

The freshmen were welcomed to the college in an orientation assembly Monday, September 12. Dean Dudley D. Fulton conducted the assembly, at which the academic and personnel deans were introduced. Dr. John S. Kyser gave his welcoming address, "Your Investment in College."

Freshman tests included exams in math and English, the College Ability test, and the Kuder Interest inventory. Dean Frances Ellen Porter conducted an assembly on Monday night on "Student Activities and Traditions."

Wednesday and Thursday were "Howdy Days." The prettiest freshman girl and the ugliest freshman dog were selected at the "Howdy Dance" Wednesday night.

Top freshman beauty was Thellie Levee, speech major from Tallulah, and the ugliest dog was Ricky Vaughn, business education major from Colfax. Second and third beauty honors went to Vicki Teague, primary education major from Vivian, and Susan Allen, elementary education major from Bossier City.

Another orientation assembly was held Wednesday, with Dean Fulton speaking. His topic was "Philosophy and Personality."

Burton Howard, student body president, presided over an assembly Thursday night, the program being "Know Your Student Council." At this assembly the freshman cheerleaders were chosen, and a dramatic production, directed by Dr. Edna West, was presented. Selected to join the NSC cheerleaders were Pat Lawderback, business education major from Shreveport, and Roy Hyatt, physical education major from Alexandria.



THELLIE LEVEE and Ricky Vaughn were elected "prettiest Freshman Girl" and "Ugliest Dog" at the "Howdy Dance" held Sept. 14 in the Student Center. The Dance was sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and music was supplied by the Demonaires.

Filing Deadlines For Scholarships Announced

Two major scholarship foundations have announced the deadlines for filing applications.

The Institute of International Education reminds prospective applicants that the filing deadline for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries in November 1. Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries also have the same deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will recieve tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. General elegibility requirements for both categories of awards are: U. S. citizenship at time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961, knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health. Also expected are a capacity for independent study and a good academic record. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad. NSC students who might be interested should see Dr. Waldo Dunnington.

The Danforth Foundation invites applications for the tenth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a ca-

(See Deadlines, page 8)

Demonettes To Display Repertoire At Half-Time Ceremonies Tomorrow

The Demonettes, NSC's marching pep squad, will make their initial appearance this year tomorrow night at half-time ceremonies during the NSC-Lamar tech football game in Demon stadium.

The Demonettes began in 1947 through the efforts of the "N" Club. The purpose of the Demonettes is to furnish entertainment at football games and to serve as a representative unit in parades.

Through the years the Demonettes have undergone various changes in styles of presentation and uniforms. At the present time, they are featured in purple and white uniforms of wool and satin. The uniform includes the blouse, shorts, skirt, cape, overseas cap, white gloves, and boots. Raincoats and hoods are used as protection against inclement weather.

The type of presentation varies according to the occasion. Included in the Demonette repertoire are precision drills, dance routines, figure marching, rhythmical hand movements, and pantomines.

Prospective Demonettes are put through two tryout sessions at which observations are centered especially on physical appearance, reaction to commands, ability to cooperate with a group, rhythm and timing, ability to follow directions, general attitude, personality, and poise. Final selection of new Demonettes are made by the present members and the Director on the basis of tryout results.

This year marks the sixth as Director of the Demonettes for Miss Violet Davion, assistant professor of health and physical education.

The Demonette group also features Baton Major Suzanne Tumi-

(See Demonettes, page 8)



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THESE GIRLS are representing each of the sororities on the Panhellenic council. Left to right are: Kathy Mischeler, junior delegate, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jackie Ryder, vice-president, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kay McIntosh, president, Sigma Kappa; Blanche Miller, secretary, Delta Zeta, and Pat Sanders, treasurer, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Brenda Bridges was elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha Tuesday night replacing Ginger Mulina who transferred to Centenary. Dorothy Grazier was elected to hold the office of secretary.

Plans concerning rush were discussed. Saturday night a slumber party is planned for after the game.

Delta Zeta

At the 26th national convention of Delta Zeta's in Pasadena, Calif., June 19-24, Epsilon Beta chapter was awarded three national honors. JoAnn Robinson, delegate, and Carolyn Sue Leach, alternate, were there to receive the coverted awards for membership, chapter improvement, and course of study. JoAnn, Carolyn Sue, and Ginger Huson were among the 838 Delta Zetas at the convention.

A visit to Disneyland was an added attraction and after the convention a chartered plane flew the group to Hawaii for a short visit.

It was an exciting and rewarding time not only for the three girls who attended the convention, but also for the members who attended the Epsilon Beta summer workshop at the Rue camp on Cane River. Rush plans for the fall were the main objective.

Epsilon Beta met for the first time this fall on Tuesday night. Final plans for fall rush were discussed. Don Scoggins, Delta Zeta's Man of the Year, presented a bronze door knocker with the Greek Letters DZ to the sorority. Anne Clark was elected Delta Zeta's new junior Panhellenic delegate.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's NSC chapter, Epsilon Upsilon, is going to initiate six pledges this fall: Olaus Connor, Sam Piranio, Stayton Oliver, Tim White, Pat Malmstrom, and Jon Whittington.

Marilyn Defatta, TKE Sweetheart, was chosen TKE National sweetheart for the mounth of May. This is the second time in three years that the local chapter of TKE has contributed a national sweetheart.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

The engagement of Maburl Stiles and Harry Trichel is announced. A definite wedding date has not as yet been set. Maburl is a sophomore at NSC majoring in journalism. Harry works in Alexandria, La.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise of Coushatta announce the wedding of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Gerald Paul of Winnfield. The vows were exchanged on August 16 at 5 p.m. in the Coushatta Methodist Church. Mary Ann, senior, commutes from Shreveport where they are living and Gerald is working. He graduated from NSC this summer.

Barbara Law, NSC cheerleader and last year's state fair queen, and James Alfred Dowden were married on February 2, in Jefferson, Tex. Their marriage was announced at the beginning of the summer. Jim is in the U.S. Army, now stationed at a missle site in Fairbanks, Alaska. Barbara is a junior business education major.

GREEK RUSH

Rush activities have begun and more are scheduled during the following weeks to make the rush period a gay and busy time for prospective Greeks.

Informal parties will begin Monday with Sigma Kappa. Alpha Sigma Alpha has their party Tuesday. Wednesday is Delta Zeta's day, and Sigma Sigma Sigma will have theirs Thursday. Climaxing informal rush will be Alpha Gamma Delta's party.

The folowing week, Oct. 3-7, is formal rush party week. The parties will be given in the same order as the informal ones.

Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8 a.m. rushees will meet in room 217 of Caldwell Hall to sign the sorority pledge cards and the silence of Greeks and rushees will begin.

Bid Sunday, Oct. 9, the rushees will go by the Dean of Women's office from 8-9 and pick up their bids and then go to their sorority house for pledging.

CANE

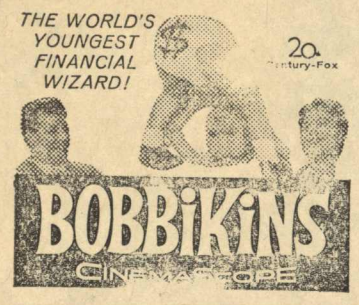
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FRIDAY

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Dorothy McGuire
'A Summer Place'

SATURDAY

David Niven
Mitzi Gaynor
'Happy Anniversary'
—Plus—
Jerry Lewis
'Visit To A Small Planet'

STARTING SUNDAY

Lana Turner
Sandra Dee
'Portrait In Black'

STARTS SUNDAY





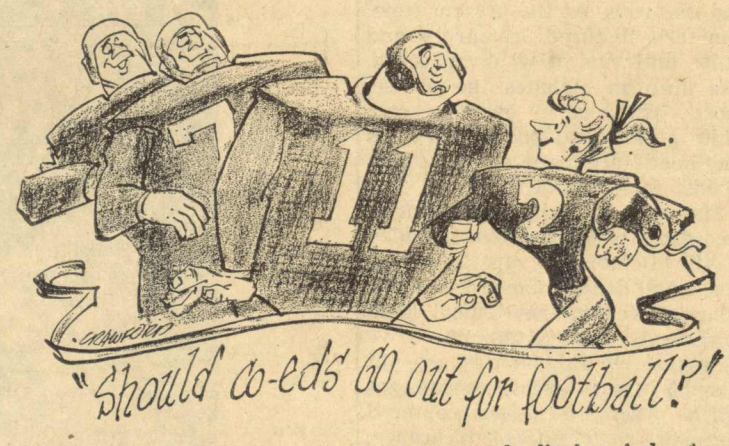
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobacconists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a *kind* word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it *every single day*. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column —and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

Demons Meet Cards In Local Opener

By JOE WEINMUNSON

After last week's season opening victory, the Northwestern Demons return home tomorrow night for an 8 p.m. non-conference contest with the Lamer Tech cardinals.

The Redbirds will be fielding a tough team, which includes 16 lettermen, and a dozen transfer students. Tech coach J. B. Higgens has two starting teams capable of playing both offense and defense. The teams, Red One and Red Two, will run from a wing-T offense, with either 155 pound Jerry Rogers, or 165 pound Windell Hebert at the controls.

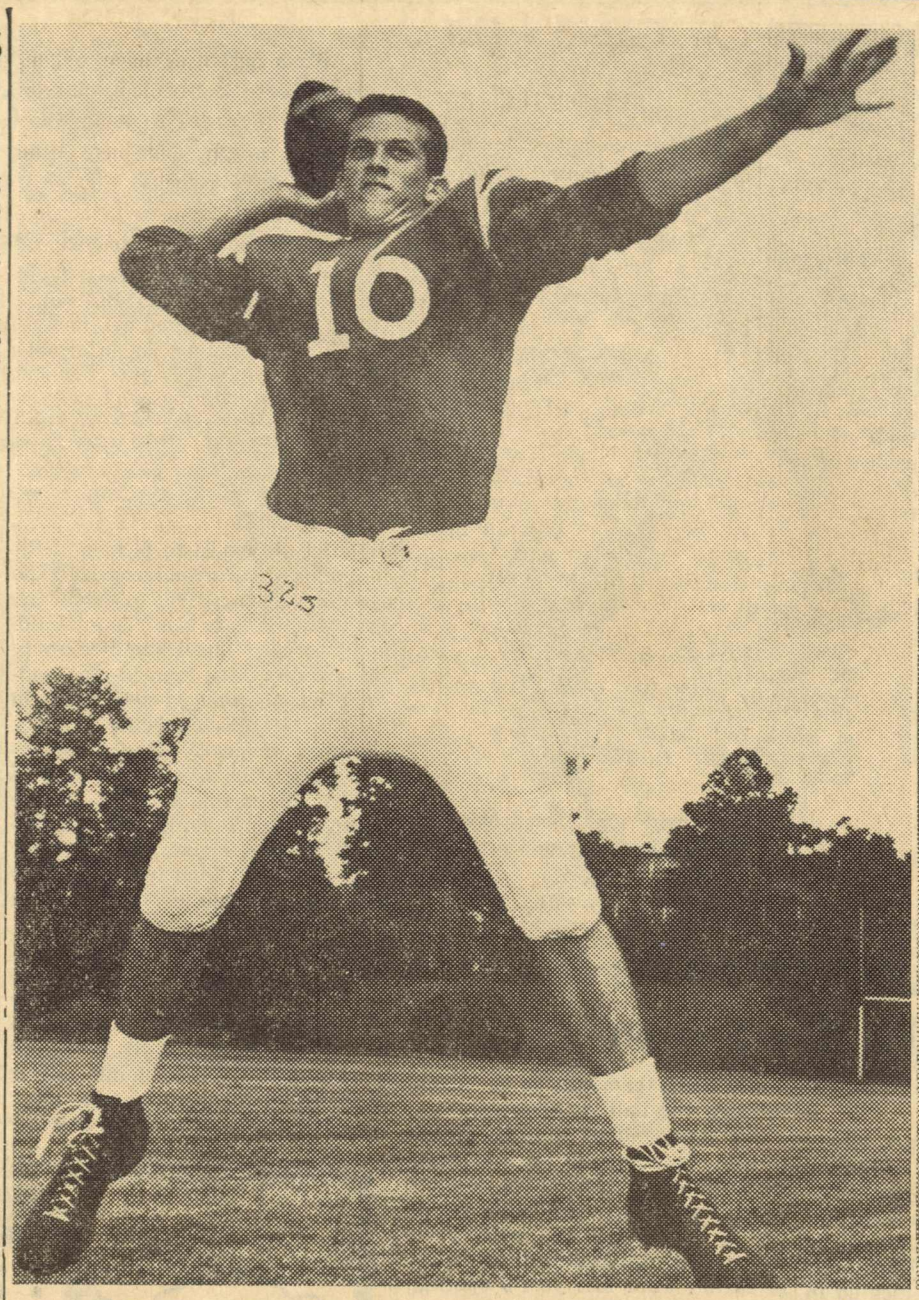
The man to watch, however, is Jimmy Davis, a 186 pound halfback, who was Tech's biggest gun in their 42-6 victory over the National Polytehnic institute of Mexico City, two weeks ago. In their last game, the Cards lost to a rugged La. Tech team, 20-0.

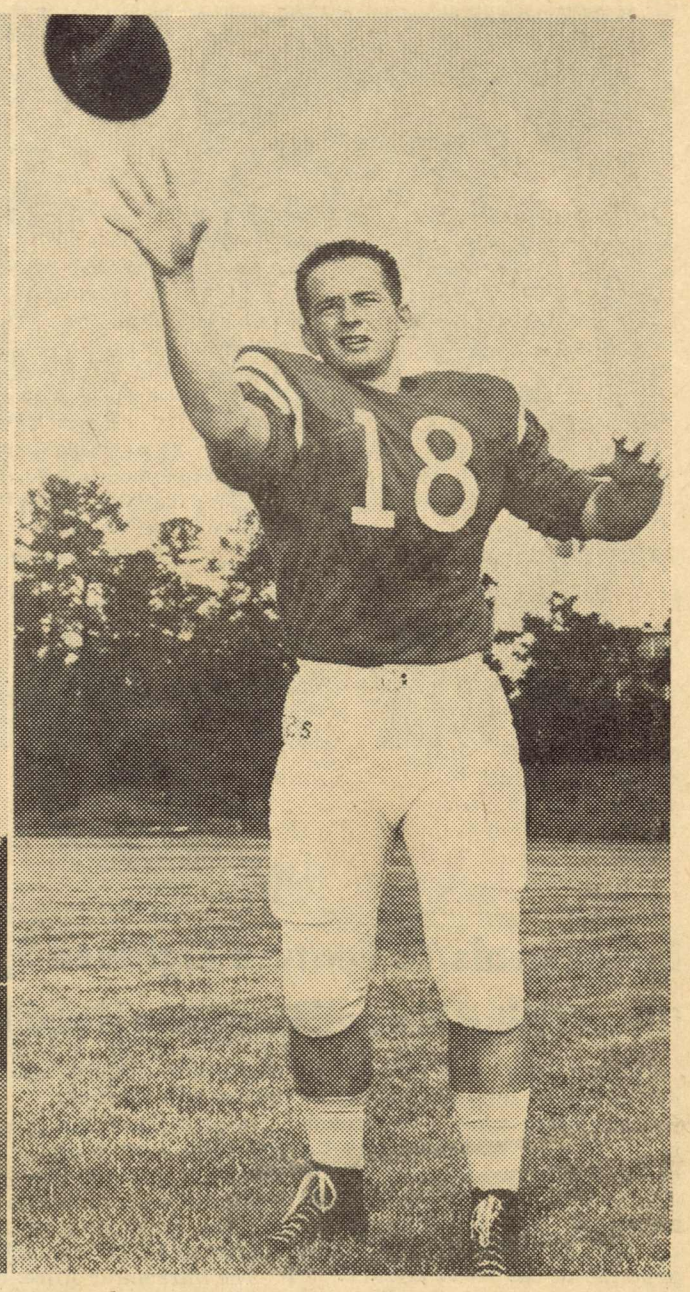
The Demons, with 17 returning lettermen, seem to have come up with a winning combination, as is evidenced by last Saturday's 14-0 win over Stephen F. Austin. End Jackie Smith did some fine punting work in this game, averaging 40 yards on four boots. The big guns in the running attack were fullbacks Nick Norcia and J. M. Maricelli and halfback Ralph Conrad, while quarterback Larry Crowe did some fine passing.

Norcia carried seven times last week against the Lumberjacks of SFA and gaind 48 yards for a 6.9 yard average. Maricelli handled the pigskin five times, picking up 24 yards for a 4.8 yard average, but J. M. also came through with a 50 yard pass interception and touchdown run. Courad carried 12 times in last Saturday's contest, picking up 43 yards and possessing a 3.6 yard average. Crowe completed three for three in the airlanes for 44 yards to bolster the Demon attack.

Other Demon threats in the backfield will be halfbacks Don Deen and Jimmy Aldredge, fullback Bob Martin, and quarterback Vic Stelley.

The NSC line is very good at spots. The least experienced slot is center, where there are no returning squadsmen. The guard posts will be ably manned by Jerry Didier and Robert Powell, both three year lettermen. Jerry Fowler and Octave Bernard, two year lettermen, with the help of several newcomers, will hold down the tackle slot. Smith, Johnny Wall, and Brooksye Gregg will be at the ends.





BATTLING FOR THE QUARTERBACK spot are junior signal callers (left) Larry Crowe and Vic Stelley. Crowe considered the front running of the two in pre-season line-ups may have considerable difficulty in maintaining that role. Last week both shared the lime light as the NSC Demons beat favored Stephen F. Austin, 14-0. Tomorrow night each will have an opportunity to display his talents before the college crowd as Lamar Tech moves in for a non-league encounter.

TRACK

NSC track coach, Walter Ledet, has announced fall workouts for all men interested in running next spring. Workouts are held Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. with George C. Goen, and Earl Phillips handling training chores.

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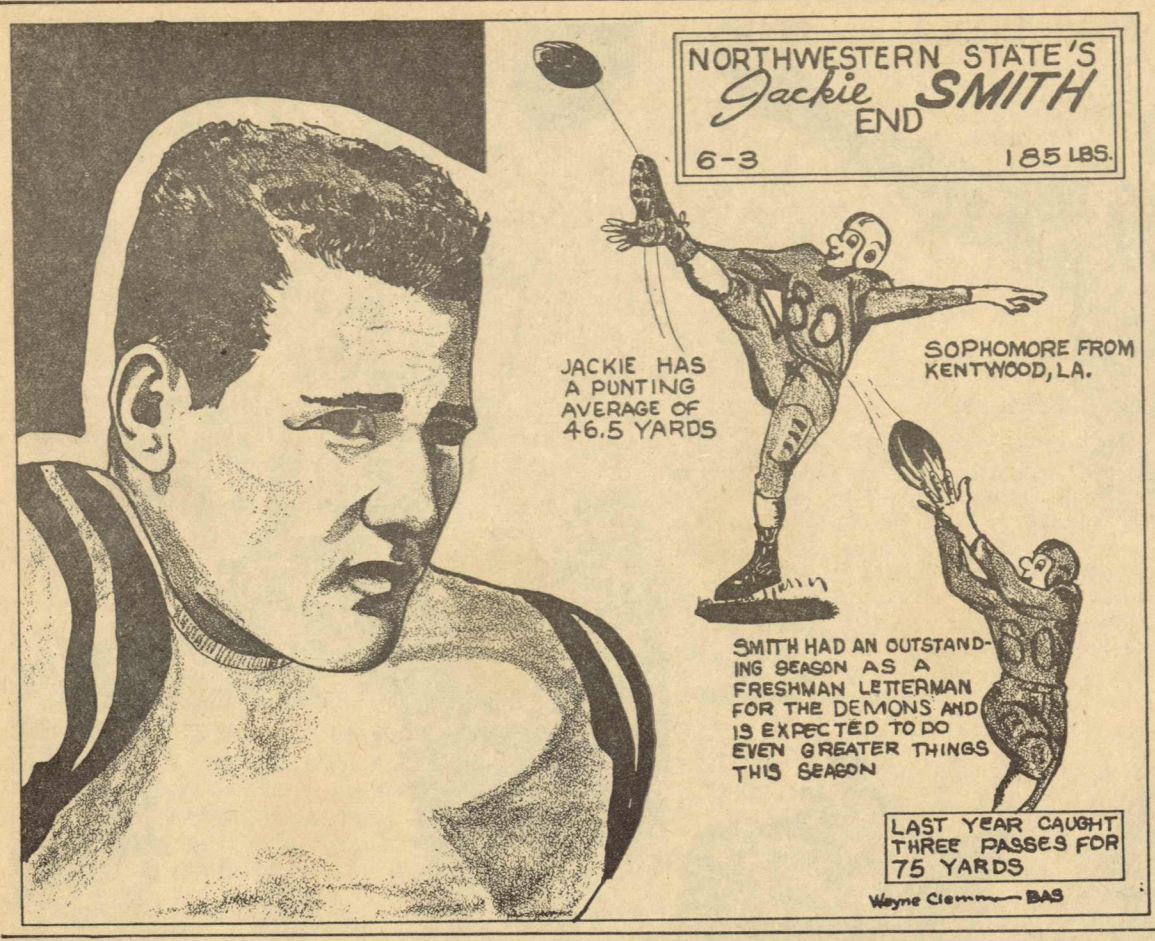
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Didier Named Lineman As NSC Downs Jacks

By LONNIE HARPER

After a sluggish first half, the Northwestern State college Demons bounced back in the final two periods to put together an intercepted pass and a 67-yard drive for two touchdowns and a 14-0 victory over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in the season opener.

The game, played in Shreveport, was highlighted by the defensive power shown by the forward wall of the Natchitoches aggregation. Spiriter play was turned in by guards Jerry Didier and Robert Powell.

Didier stopped two possible SFA six-pointers with his burst into the Lumberjack backfield to throw the Texans for a loss. For his outstanding efforts in the Demon winning cause,Didier was named the outstanding lineman of the week in the Gulf States conference.

Powell made 10 single tackles and assisted in many more to lead in that department. End Jackie Smith got off several fine punts to keep the SFA eleven deep in their own territory. One went for 53-yards while another died on the 'Jack one-yard stripe.

After fighting on their own half of the field for the first 30 minutes of play, the Demons scored on a pass interception by J. M. Maricelli who raced from the SFA 45-yard marker for the six points. After Nick Norcia converted for the point after, Northwestern buckled down to hold the 7-0 lead.

In the final quarter halfback Ralph Conrad blasted over from the one-yard marker to cap a 67-yard sustained drive, the only real offensive thrust of the evening for the NSC squad.

FIRST QUARTER FUMBLE

On the second running play of the game, fullback Chuck DeSadier was jarred loose from the ball on the NSC 15. But the defensive line for the Demons returned the favor by recovering a SFA bobble two plays later. After running out of downs Northwestern was forced to punt with Smith booting it 53-yards to the 'Jack's end of the playing field.

The remainder of the first period was a defensive game for the hard charging NSC eleven with Austin

(See NSC Downs, page 8)

Intramurals To Feature Eighteen Sports For 60-61;

"Red" King Named Program Head For New Season

Touch football will kick off an eighteen-sport intramural program for the 1960-61 school year, according to Dr. Guy W. Nesom, director of the Health and Physical Education department. The organzational meeting for this initial sport will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Men's Gym.

Two new sports, bowling and fencing, have been added to the agenda that already features competition in touch football, volleyball, basketball, softball, table tennis, gymnastics, weight lifting, badminton, cross country, paddleball, free throw shooting, golf, track and field, tennis, horseshoes, and swimming.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4-Nov. 27	Touch football
Nov. 12	Gymnastics
Nov. 23	Table tennis
Nov. 28-Dec. 14	Volleyball
Jan. 12	Fencing
Feb. 6-27	Bowling
Feb. 9	Weight lifting
Feb. 16	Paddleball
Feb. 28-March 24	Basketball
Feb. 28	Free throw
March 25	Golf
March 28	Track and field
April 10-May 10	Softball
April 10-25	Tennis
April 26-May 10	Horseshoes
May 11	Swimming
TBA	Cross country

Bowling is being offered as an intramural sport for the first time at NSC while fencing has been held since 1954, but was not offered last year.

All persons wishing to enter a team or interested in obtaining further information about the men's intramural program should attend this meeting.

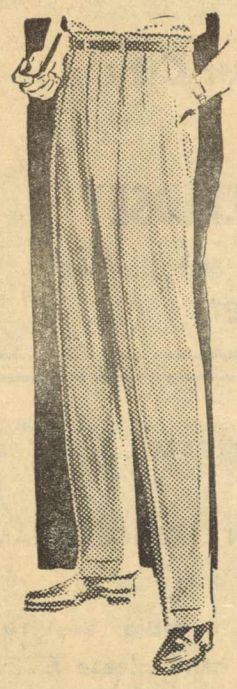
Nesom stated that James "Red" King would be in charge of the intramural program this year. Anyone wishing information concerning the intramural program may contact either Nesom or King.

The intramural office, located in the Men's Gym, will be open for free play between the hours of 3-6 p.m. each Thursday, and anyone wishing to check out a football for practice may do so between those hours. Each team will be permitted to keep one ball for practice.

All independent groups, fraternities, dormitories, or other organizations interested in playing touch football should begin to organize their teams and begin practice as the starting date of Oct. 4 is earlier than last year's opening date.

The deadline for entering teams will be Friday, Sept. 30. Entry blanks are available at the Health and Physical Education office.

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Student Council Minutes

Sept. 11, 1960

The Northwestern Student Council held its pre-school meeting at 3:00 on September 11, 1960, in the Council Room, Howard presiding.

The president pointed out to members of the Council several important things to remember: 1. We are expected to be the leaders on campus. 2. We should try to rebuild the prestige of the Council. 3. We should take matters to the administration so that they may be put into action. 4. The Student Council is not something that ends when the meeting ends. We should be thinking all the time about things that can be done to improve the school.

Since Dottie Dawson will not return to NSC as Vice-President for Women, Howard appointed Linda Fedd in her place. The appointment was approved by the Council.

Appointments for the various committees were then presentad for the Council's approval as follows: Disciplinary board—Harold Cleveland, Kay McIntosh, Maxine Coile, (Sophomore representative for men); Student Welfare—Johnny Creech, Jerry Connerly, N. B. Powell, Ray Youngblood; Artist Series committee—Carolyn Leach, Mary K. Walker, Eleanor Bagley, Don Scoggins, Pat Pittman, Billie Champion.

Community Services committee—Glenn Wilkins, T. A. Roberts, Richard Rogers, Ruth Richardson; Social committee—Roland McKneely, Jerry Fowler, Linda Fedd, Billie Champion, Andy Jackson.

Student-Faculty Relations—Burton Howard, Richard Escott, Richard Rogers, Jerry Berlin, (Freshman president), Leroy Chaisson, Freddie Bosarge; Election board—Roland McKneely, Richard Rogers, Jerry Berlin, Maxine Coile, N. B. Powell, (Sophomore representative for men), (Freshman president), (Freshman representative).

Student Publications committee— Frank Caperton (Chairman), Andrew Jackson, Wayne Williamson, Doris Richard, Freddie Bosarge, Mathilda Ann Andrus; Loan Fund committee— McKinley Mason, L. C. Cathy, Jerry Fowler.

Buget committee—Roland McKneely, Jerry Fowler, Linda Fedd, Pat Pittman, Frank Caperton; Organizations board—Jerry Fowler, Linda Fedd, Herby Roach, Jerry Winn, Marva Glover.

Each member of the Council is appointed to at least one committee and is responsible for reports to the Council. These new appointments were also accepted by the Council.

Howard suggested that members of the Council use book backs to keep the records of the Council more efficiently. A motion was made to this effect and carried. The book backs will be purchased downtown.

Linda Fedd, Jerry Berlin, and Andy Jackson volunteered to straighten the Council room after the meetings.

Signs for welcoming Freshman were placed around town by Burton before school started.

N. B. Powell asked the purpose of the Welfare committee. Dean Fulton explained further that the chairman of the various committees will notify members of the meeting dates.

Andy Jackson suggested that each member of the Council should make a list of the various things that they see that the students of the campus might need.

This year Orientation classes have been cut to three weeks instead of last year's six or nine weeks. The Student Council assembly for freshman is to be held on Thursday, September 15 at 6:30. Howard suggested that each member give a two or three minute talk on some topic concerning Student Council work. The topic were chosen as follows: Loan Fund—Jery Fowler, Traffic Regulation—Andy Jackson,Artist Series—Pat Pittman, Student Elections—Roland McKneely, Social Events—Tom Nash, Athletics—Dickie Rogers, Cheerleaders—N. B. Powell, Movies—Andy Jackson, Honor Organizations—Linda Fedd. Building Plans—Maxine Coile, Publications—Doris Richard, Freshmen Elections— Billie Champion, and Insurance—Jerry Fowler.

Howard suggested that the cheerleaders use microphones this year. Tom Nash said that they could probably be obtained from the Athletic Department.

The Council then discussed the possibility of allowing ten Freshmen to sit in on Student Council meetings as associate members. They would not be allowed to vote but may voice an opinion. This would do a lot to spark spirit in Student Council work. N. B. Powell made a motion that ten Freshmen be invited to sit in on our Student Council meetings and that Howard be allowed to have the questionnaires run off and handed out at the meeting Thursday night. Interested Freshmen will fill out the questionnaires and then be interviewed by Council members. McKneely said that the associates could work under the secretary and would be given various jobs to do like decorating and making posters. N. B. Powell made an ammendment to his motion that the effect that the ten Freshmen must maintain a "C" average and not have more than three unexcused absences and not be absent from more than three appointed activities. The ammendment was voted on and passed.

Pat Pittman reported on the Student Body Budget, which amounted to $1,721.79. The president of each class is given a certain amount of money each semester. Each student on campus pays $.25 class dues. A percentage is used for determining the amount to be given to each class rather than the number of members in the class.

Dean Fulton informed us that he had talked to Mr. Kenner about the Demon Head. Mr. Kenner has made several attempts at a mold and thinks that he has finally found someone that can complete one.

Dean Fulton told the Council that he thought it would be good if the Student Council take an active part in Mom and Dad's Day and even take over the Homecoming Parade. The Council should decide when Mr. and Mrs. N.S.C. are to be elected. McKneely is going to find available dates for the election and present them to the Council at the next meeting.

It is part of the Constitution of the Student Council that they purchase the jackets for the Purple Jackets. Dickie Rogers made a motion that the Council give an appropriate amount of money to the Blue Key. The motion was seconded and carried.

Henceforth, the minutes will be read at the beginning of the meetings so they can be approved for appearance in the "Current Sauce". A summary will appear in one issue and the official minutes will follow-up in the next issue.

Respectfully submitted,
Doris Richard, Student Body Secretary.
Approved,
Burton Howard, Student Body President.

29 Faculty Members Added At NSC Since Start Of Summer Term

Twenty-nine new members have been added to the faculty of Northwestern State college since the start of the 1960 summer term.

Three new members were added in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 14 were added in the School of Arts and Sciences, eight in the School of Education, three in the School of Nursing and one member was added to the faculty of the Library.

Added to the faculty of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences were George C. Goen, Jr., instructor of business administration, M.B.A., North Texas State college; Willa Dean Hamby, instructor of accounting, M.S., University of Alabama, and Annette Ray, instructor of home economics, M.S., Alabama Polptechnic institute.

Those added to the faculty ofthe School of Arts and Sciences were Earle A. Cross, assistant professor of biology, M.A., University of Kansas; Douglas A. Lancaster, assistant professor of biology, Ph. D., Louisiana State university.

Frank Magers, assistant professor of speech, M.F.A., Texas Christian university; SFC John W.Marcus, assistant in military science and tactics; Jane C. Nahm, assistant professor of government and social studies, M.A., George Washington university; James A. Noel, assistant professor of geology, Ph.D., Indiana university.

John S. Nugent, assistant professor of social science, Ph.D., Louisiana State university; Joseph N. Pittman, assistant professor of English, M.A., Boston university; Donald M. Rawson, instructor of social science, M.S., Mississippi State university.

James L. Rhoades, assistant porfessor of chemistry, M.S., Purdue university; Edward Sobers, assist-

(See Faculty, page 8)

Promotions Given To 11 Of Faculty

Eleven members of the Northwestern State college faculty have recently received promotions in rank.

Promoted to full professorships were Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin; Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, and Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education center.

Receiving promotions to the rank of associate professor were Dr. William A. Tornwall, assistant professor of English; Dr. Colleen Bennett Nelken, assistant professor of health and physical education; C. F. Thomas, assistant professor of health and physical education, and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music.

Promoted to the rank of asistant professor were Robert L. Cain, instructor of library science, Thomas L. Hennigan, instructor of education and director of the Audio-Visual Service center; Charles H. Wommack, instructor of industrial education, and John R. Sewell, instructor of specitl education.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, has been named head of the recently established Department of Bacteriology.

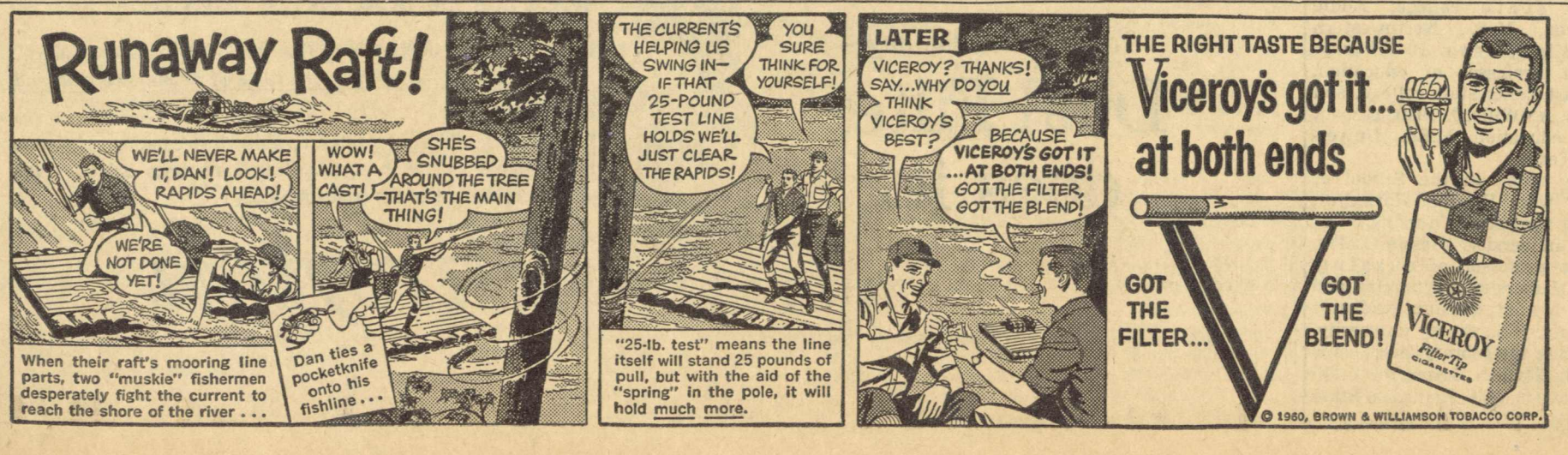
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WELCOME ANEW
AND
WELCOME BACK

. . . On behalf of the citizens of Natchitoches Parish and all of our businesses in the area, it is a sincere pleasure to greet you here in the colorful cane river country. In every town or city . . . there are a few thousand people and a few old "grouches." Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish are no different. But let there be no mistake that the great majority of us welcome you to our town and parish. For it is your youth . . . your energy . . . your inspiration of striving to win (both athletically and scholastically) that keeps all of us young. We do hereby extend a hand of welcome . . . and an arm of help if you will but call on us. Best of luck in your year . . . and please know that we look on you as citizens of Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish.

Norm Fletcher, President
Natchitoches Parish
Chamber of Commerce



Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Newman Club this semester was held Tuesday. President Francis DeVille gave a welcoming speech. The three objectives of the Newman Club, religious, intellectual, and social were explained by three of the officers: Teddy Buras, marshal; Jacki McKnight, recording secretary, and Marvin Lacour, vice-president. A freshman welcoming party was held last Friday.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday	9:30 a.m. and 6 p. m.
Monday	7 p.m.
Tuesday	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	5 p.m.
Thursday	6:30 p.m.
Friday	5 p.m.
Saturday	6:30 p.m.

Confessions will be heard for a half hour before each mass and from 4-5 p.m. Saturdays.

Baptist Student Union

After the football game tomorrow night with Lamar Tech, the Baptist Student union will have "A Dog Show." The program has been planned in observation of National Dog week and all dog lovers are promised a wonderful time.

This event has been planned by Glenn Wilkins, social chairman. The following people will serve as committee chairmen; Program— Jo Nell Rogers, Decorating— Pat Tatum, Publicity— Clinton Blue, Food— Aline Fuslier, and Clean-up— Robert Turner.

The YWA will have its Welcome social Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU center. All Baptist girls are invited.

Sixty Northwestern students attended the BSU's pre-school retreat at Clara Springs, Sept. 9-11. Guest speakers were the Rev. Clyde Fant, Jr., pastor of the Belcher Baptist church; James Slack, NSC graduate and now a student at Southwestern Baptist seminary, and Beth Hayworth, Louisiana Associate Baptist Student director.

The theme for this year's retreat was "In Times Like These." The retreat was presided over by Carl Smith, local BSU president. Dr. Walter Robinson, Dr. Marie Dunn, and the local Baptist pastors filled various parts of the retreat program.

Faculty—

(Continued from page 7)

ant professor of bacteriology, Ph.D., Louisiana State university; Herbert L. Temple, instructor of mathmatics, M.S., Northwestern State college; William W. White, assistant professor of social science, Ph.D., University of Texas and M/Sgt. Frank B. Wilson, assistant in military science and tactics.

Added in the School of Education were Daniel B. Carr, supervising teacher, M.S., Northwestern State college; Herman C. Crump, supervising teacher, M.Ed., Northwestern State college; James A. Lyles, assistant professor of education, Ed.D., Temple university.

Mary Lee Posey, supervising teacher, M.A. Northwestern State college; Birdie Trisler Landay, supervising teacher, M.A. Northwestern State college; Addie Thompson, M.S., Northwestern State college; Edwin E. Wheeler, assistant professor of education, M.S., East Texas State college, and Stephen A. Willard, instructor of special education, M.Ed., University of Texas.

Those added in the School of Nursing were Virginia Harmeyer, assistant profesor of nursing, M.S., Emory university; Bessie Leiby, assistant professor of nursing, M.P.H., University of Pittsburg, and Patricia Moxley, assistant professor of nursing, M.S., Emory university.

Added to the Library faculty was Louis B. German, instructor of library science, M.S., Louisiana State university.

NSC Downs—

(Continued from page 6)

starting a drive as the horn ended the initial chapter.

Early in the second quarter the Lumberjacks reached the Demon nine only to be turned back by the stout Purple and White defenders. After being pushed back the Axmen tried a twenty-three yard field goal that fell short and NSC took over on the twenty.

Passing by quarterback Larry Crow carried the Northwestern team to SFA's 48 yard marker, where Crow hit Conrad with a touchdown pass that was called back because of an illegal receiver down field. After the drive stalled, Smith again put the 'Jacks deep in their own territory with a boot that died on the one-foot line.

Desperation passes by SFA fell just seven yards short of a TD as the clock ran out ending the first half.

TWO TD'S

The offense finally caught up with the defense as NSC tallied twice during the second half. Norcia and Conrad led the way for the Demons, but penalties again called a halt to the Northwestern drive, and Smith kicked to the SFA 26-yard stripe.

On SFA's first pass attempt, Maricelli intercepted and raced 45-yards for the first score. After a Lumberjack drive fizzled out, quarterback Vic Stelly sparked a running game that saw Conrad finally race over from the one. Again Norcia converted to raise the score to 14-0 and put the finishing touches on the Demons opening contest for the 1960 season.

Demonettes—

(Continued from page 3)

nello, from Leesville, in her fourth year of service in the Demonettes. Majorettes Donna Ritchie and Betty Neely begin their second year as members of the marching group. Martha McGlothen, freshman from Opelousas, will be the Solo Twirler.

Other members of the group are Charla Ainsworth, Rosalind Alford, Cecile Bacle, Marilyn Blunt, Yvonne Coleman, Martha Cooper, Diane Courtney, Jo Dormeyer, Earlyne Dunn, Polly Ford, Bettye Fletcher, Clarissa Gilbert, Sandra Greene, Marilyn Guidry.

Marie Hall, Judy Hall, Linda Hansford, Judith Harwell, Judith Haydel, Patricia Heddrick, Marilyn Hudson, Judith Hughes, Lucy Joiner, Sandra Joyce, Sara Killen, Karyn Koran, Carolyn Lee, Frances Leeper, Linda Long.

Lynn Lott, Beverly Lowrance, Arlene Luneau, Harriet Miller, Dorothy Moore, Marilyn Pitts, Wynn Reynolds, Cubie Rivers, Marilyn Scroggs, Janet Sibley, Patsy Simmons, Sara Smith, Karen Snouffer, Leah Storey, Dorothy Trevenen, Patricia Walker, Janice Whiteside, Lorna Willard, and Patsy York.

Deadlines—

(Continued from page 3)

reer of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

President John S. Kyser has named Dean C. E. Dugdale to nominate two or three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows in $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Interested students should see Dean Dugdale.

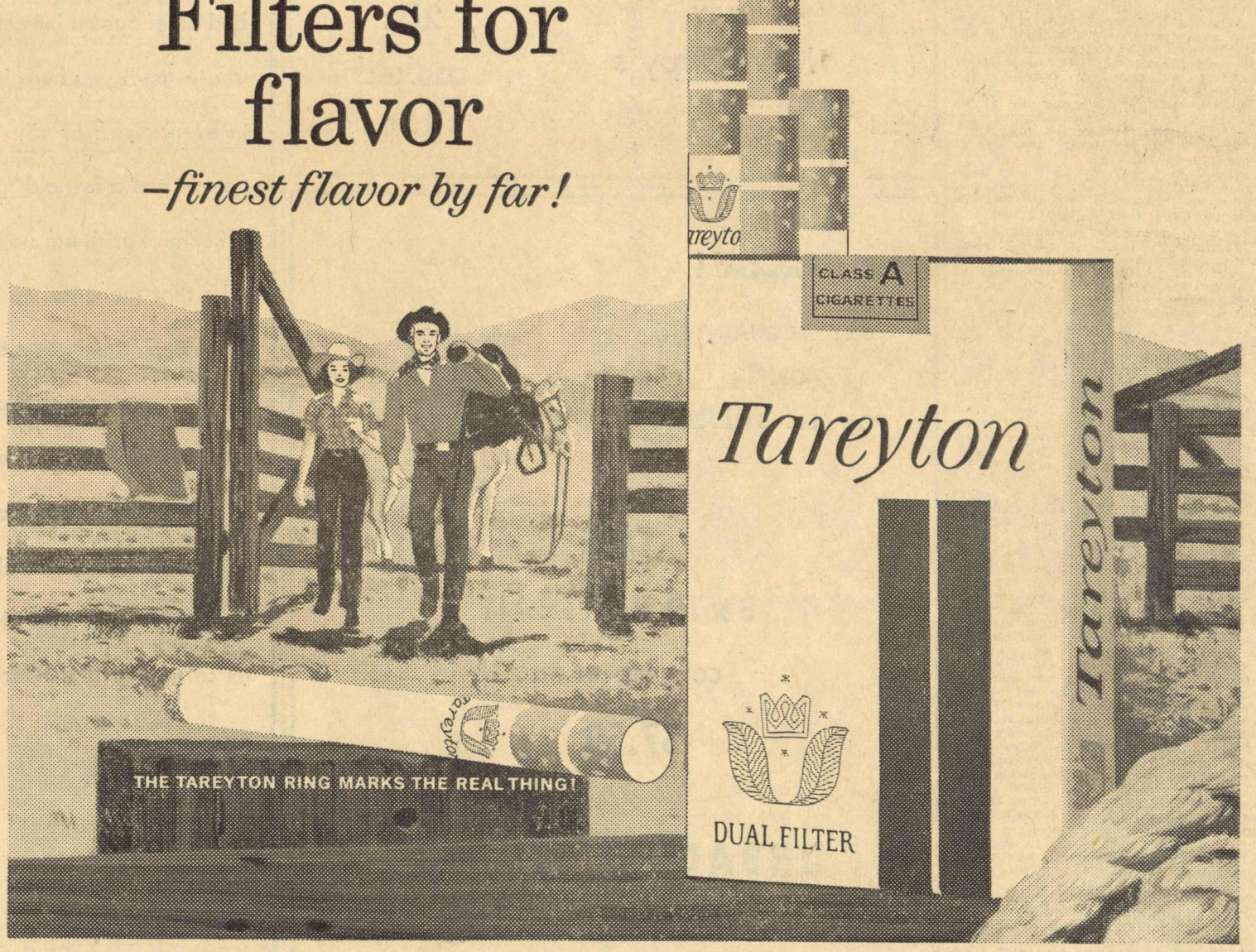
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XLVII—No. 5 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

Mom And Dad's Day Activities Tomorrow

Northwestern State college celebrates its traditional Mom's and Dad's day tomorrow for the fifth year. Parents of NSC students will be guests of honor at the NSC-Louisiana college football game tomorrow night.

Visiting parents will register at the dormitory in which their sons or daughters live. This registration will take place during the open house that will be held in all residence halls from 3-5 p.m.

Coffee and cokes will be served during the open house. The open house provides parents with an opportunity to meet the directors of the residence halls, and the roommates of their sons and daughters.

Natchitoches parents, parents of other students living off-campus, and commuters will register at the Student Center.

High point of the day will be the football game which will start at 8 p.m. in the Stadium. A special place has been prepared in the east stands for the parents and their sons or daughters.

During the half-time ceremonies, the Northwestern Marching band, under the direction of Dwight Davis, and the Demonettes, under the direction of Violet Davion, will present a program honoring and saluting NSC's moms and dads.

Letters of invitation were sent to all parents of NSC students last week inviting them to attend the ceremonies which are being held in their honor.

Student groups that cooperated with the administration and faculty in planning the activities were the Student Council, Blue Key, AWS, Cheerleaders, sophomore counselors, and dormitory monitors. The house directors also helped.

Many of the envelopes for the invitations were addressed by business classes.

NSC Students Fill Office Vacancies

Several Student Body association and class office vacancies have been filled by appointment since the start of the fall semester.

Class office vacancies are filled by the appropriate class president with the approval of the Student Council, and Student Body association office vacancies are filled by the president of the association with the approval of the Council.

Burton Howard, president of the association, appointed Linda Fedd vice-president for women. She replaces Dottie Dawson who did not return to NSC this fall. The appointment was approved by the Council.

Richard Escott, senior class president, with the approval of the Council, appointed Marva Glover senior class representative for women.

Dickie Rogers, junior class president, with the approval of the Council, appointed Tom Nash vice-president of the junior class, and Roy Bostick secretary-treasurer of that class.

Jerry Berlin, sophomore class president, with the approval of the Council, appointed Lonnie Harper vice-president of the Sophomore class, and Arlette McCasland, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

The Council appointed Jack Brossette to vacant cheerleader position. The vacancy was caused when Phil Filiatreau did not return to school.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

Semi-Formal Dance Scheduled Oct. 10

Claude Thornhill, his piano and orchestra, will supply the music for an all-college semi-formal dance Oct. 10 in the Student Center.

The dance will start immediately after the Three Suns-Claude Thornhill concert performance in the Fine Arts auditorium. The concert performance will start at 8 p.m., and the dance will be over at 11 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the dance.

The concert is sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association.

15 Northwestern Students Receive ROTC Awards At Ceremony Yesterday

Fifteen members of the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps received awards yesterday afternoon for distinguished capability shown during the 1959-60 school term.

The Distinguished Military Student badge was awarded to nine seniors. Recipients were Cadet Colonel David B. Howard, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Frederick C. Bosarge, Cadet Major Larkin C. Cathey, Jr., Cadet Major Jerry M. Conerly, Cadet Major Paul O. Jemison, Cadet Major Don A. Scoggins, Cadet Captain Arthur M. James, Cadet Captain Homer O. Scott and Cadet First Lieutenant Leroy Chaisson.

Six sophomore ROTC students received the Distinguished Basic Cadet ribbon for outstanding achievement during their first year. Ribbons were presented to Cadet James P. Boyd, Cadet Theodore S. Cormier, Cadet Charles C. Dyess, Cadet Bobby R. Hughes, Cadet Ronald G. Johnson and Cadet Robert P. Ware.

The qualifications necessary for the senior Distinguished Military Student badge are the demonstration of ontstanding qualities of leadership, the possession of high moral character, a definite aptitude for the military service, attainment of a military science advance course, academic standing in the upper third of his ROTC class and an overall standing in the upper half of his college class or in the upper 10 per cent of his ROTC class, and having demonstrated leadership ability through their achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

Requirements for the Distinguished Basic Cadet ribbon are the maintainment of an academic average of at least 1.5 (C+) in his college classes for the year, not less than a "B" in military science for either semester and not more than five demerits in ROTC for either semester.

The annual awards were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Lee E. James profesor of military science and tactics for the ROTC of Northwestern State.

NSC Enrollment Figure Tops 3,000 For First Time In College History

FREE MOVIE TONIGHT

Tonight has been declared "Northwestern Night" at the Chief Drive-In theater by Doyle Maynard. Students of NSC will be admitted at the Chief tonight to see "The defiant Ones" starring Tony Curtis. In order to see the free movie, students need only to show their ID cards.

NSC Student Falls On Dormitory Step

Giles "Jolly" Gilliam, NSC student, was knocked unconscious when he slipped and fell on the steps of Carondelet Hall last Saturday. Vera Gabbert, house mother at Carondelet, immediately came to Gilliam's aid.

He was carried to the Infirmary, and released several hours later after being examined by a doctor. At first, he suffered from shock, and later from pain and soreness.

Similar accidents have occurred on the dormitory steps; however, measures have been taken to put a non-slide covering on the steps.

On-Campus Movie Tonight

"On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight. The movie is sponsored by the Blue Key, and attendance is limited to students of Northwestern.

Admission will be 25 cents and students must show their ID cards. In the future, on-campus movies will be scheduled for Saturday nights.

5 Years Ago 'Current Sauce' Reports Smashing of 2,000 Enrollment Mark

By C. B. Morrison

Did Caldwell seem a little more crowded this fall? Did the lines seem longer, and the professors a little more frustrated? They should have, about a third more so than just five years ago.

In the fall of 1955 NSC accepted 2130 students, a number which for the first time in its history went over 2,000. In the fall of 1960, Otis R. Crew, registrar, announces a figure which does the same thing to the figure 3,000.

Incomplete totals show 3,016 students attending Northwestern. This is an increase of 129 over the 1959 registration figure. There are 1552 men students, and 1464 co-eds. This leaves a male-female gap of only 88, somewhat smaller than in the past.

A break-down of the total into the various schools shows the School of Education leading with 1249. The School of Applied Arts and Sciences has 683, the School of Arts and Sciences has 503, and the School of Nursing has 352.

A large jump in membership was made by the Graduate School. Its total is 29 percent above last years, or 229.

The total enrollment has not yet been broken down into classes. A report on the number of freshmen will be released later.

Hal E. Townsend, director of men's housing, said that the number of men now living on campus approximately equals the entire studentry of 1946, the year he arrived.

Room reservations this summer reached a peak of 1084. Since then, many have dropped out, as had been expected, or moved off-campus. There is normally room in the dorms to accommodate 950 men. Many are living three to a room in rooms designed to hold only two. North Hall will be completed next year, making room for 100 more.

Vet's town, containing 70 apartments, has a waiting list of over 80, reaching as far ahead as next fall.

There is normally room in the dormitories to house approximately 1000 women. Slack has been taken up by crowding an extra girl into many of the rooms. The girl's dormitory under construction will house 300.

Girls' Dormitories Select Officers

Women's dormitory officers were elected at house meetings held Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

Officers for Bienville Hall are Carolyn Friis, president; Nancy Foshee, vice-president; Donna Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Linda Fielder, social chairman; Pauline Latham, art chairman; Shiela Tuuri and Patricia Brocato, floor representatives, and Sharon Corbell, women's Recreation association representative.

Carondelet Hall—Mary Lou Lilly, president; Claudia Jube, vice-president; Sharon Mann, secretary-treasurer; Libby Savoy, social chairman; Glenda Blevins, art chairman; Patricia Parker, Charlotte McCalla and Sue Stephenson, floor representatives, and Linda Wickard, WRA representative.

North Natchitoches—Patsy Gladden, president; Pat Tatum, vice-president; Ursula Wahl, secretary-treasurer; Gail Rucker, art chairman, and Pat McGraw, reporter.

Audubon—Gayle Ferguson, president; Jerrie Richardson, vice-president; Betty Anthony, secretary-treasurer; Janice Tarver, publicity and art chairman; Fay Johnson, social chairman; Delores Blake, representative, and Sandra Lewis, WRA representative.

Agnes Morris—Carol Givens, president; Katherine Berry, vice-president; Charla Ainsworth, secretary; Marilyn Guidry, treasurer; Charmaine Moore, social chairman; Jane Plummer, publicity chairman; Karyn Koren, art chairman, and Eileen Graham, scrapbook chairman.

Kate Chopin—Kayla Bernard, president; Mary Jean Groll, vice-president; Ganeath Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Jo Ann Slack, art chairman; Judy Bob Roberts, social chairman; Anna Swafford, reporter, and Winona Head and Julia Ann Wells, floor representatives.

South Natchitoches—Susy Alost, president; Carolyn Leach, vice-president; Delores Brown, secretary-treasurer; Ann Gray, social chairman; Betsy May, art chairman; Jo Ann Cain, representative, and Marilyn Heinsohn, WRA representative.

East Varnado— Doris Richard, president; Linda Dingman, vice-president; Dorothy Vines, secretary-treasurer; Polly Ford, social chairman; Martha Cotten, reporter, and Mary Pitchford, art chairman.

West Varnado—Burna Hinkley, president; La Nae Rowell, vice-president; Monya Winn, secretary-treasurer; Susie Norman, social chairman; Karen Snauffer, art chairman, and Pat Gandy, reporter.

☆ ☆ ☆

Badminton Tournament

The Louisiana State Closed Badminton tournament will be held here Oct. 14 and 15. Only residents of Louisiana are eligible to enter the tournament.

Students interested in entering the tournament may practice at the Men's gym from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

There will be three divisions in the tournament—High School, College, and Open.

☆ ☆ ☆

KA MEETING

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium of all former KAs and members of the local fraternity Kuklus Adelphia. For any information contact Johnny Edgar, phone 304, room 364 W. Caspari.

Editorials

Let's Practice Democracy

The "Current Sauce" would like to suggest that the Student Body association of Northwestern hold a mock-election before the general election in November. After watching the Kennedy-Nixon debate on television Monday evening, we know that many NSC students are following the campaign. More than 100 students watched the debate on the first floor of Prudhomme Hall.

If student interest in the campaign is as great as we believe, then a mock-election would serve at least two purposes. It would give those students who are following the campaign but are too young to vote in the actual election an outlet for some of their political frustration, and it can serve to create interest among students who are old enough to vote. A mock-election might even show people not connected with the college that college students are interested in the political future of our nation.

Such an election should be held. Students could campaign for the candidates of their choice, meetings could be held, and it might even be possible to arrange a campus debate on the issues. There is no reason for not holding this mock-election. The Student Council can arrange it. We do not see how is could hurt the college. Students interested in having such an election here should contact their Student Council members.

If is would be too much trouble to arrange a separate election for this purpose, then why not have a mock-election in conjunction with the Oct. 11 election of the state fair court. The election equipment will already be set up. All that would be required would be the addition of the Democratic and Republican nominees to the ballot. The mock-election might even serve to get out the vote for the state fair court election. Let's practice democracy.

We would like to extend condolences to those Northwestern girls who didn't manage to get kissed during the Freshman Day activities. Even many of the upperclass girls got into the act. Some of the girls, freshman and upperclass as well, would try to run when some upperclass boy would put a "Dog" after them; however, we noticed that few of the girls managed to run fast enough to escape being kissed.

All of the kissing, and the tossing of people into the lake, which occurred later, was in fun. But as usual when several thousand students start having fun, someone was hurt. In fact, several persons recieved bruised knees and cut feet from the tossing into the lake. Perhaps it might be better in the future to find some more controllable way for freshman to have fun.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Sept. 30—Deadline for filing nominations for state fair court, 4 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Rush party, Alpha Gamma Delta house, 6:30 p.m.; Movie ("On The Waterfront"), Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1—Mom's and Dad's day; Residence halls open house, 2-5 p.m.; Football game (NSC vs Louisiana college), Stadium, 8 p.m.; After game dance, Student Center, until midnight.

Monday, Oct. 3—Student Council meeting, North Natchitoches, 8 p.m.; Sigma Kappa Formal Rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—Greek Night; Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5—Delta Zeta Formal Rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6—Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Phi Mu Alpha reception, Varnado Drawing room, 8:15-10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7—Campus Women's club shrimp boil, riverbank, 6:30 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta Formal Rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.

Current Sauce

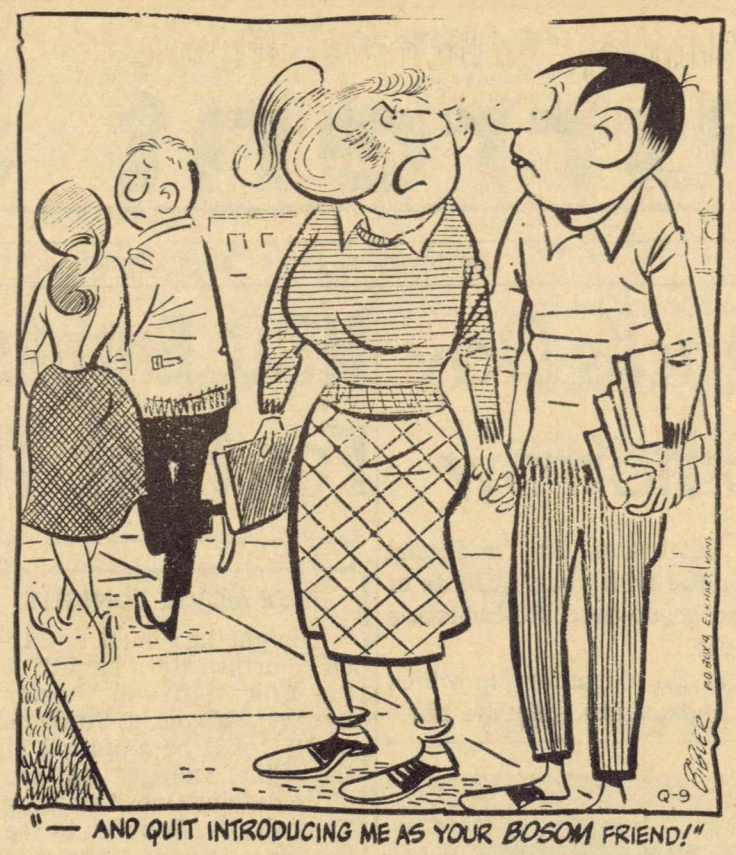
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"— AND QUIT INTRODUCING ME AS YOUR *BOSOM* FRIEND!"

Inside Student Government

By FRANK CAPERTON

Several matters of interest to the students of NSC were discussed at the regular Monday night meeting of the Student Council.

Burton Howard announced that plans have been made to hold a semi-formal dance Oct. 10 after the Three Suns concert. He said that the Claude Thornhill orchestra, which will be part of the concert, would supply music for the dance. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, announced that girls would be allowed late permission until 11 p.m. for the dance.

Roland McKneely introduced the 10 freshman associate members to the council (see story on page 7). The Council passed a motion recommending to the administration that those functions which occur on weeknights, Monday through Thursday, be scheduled at 7 p.m. for the greater convenience of the students.

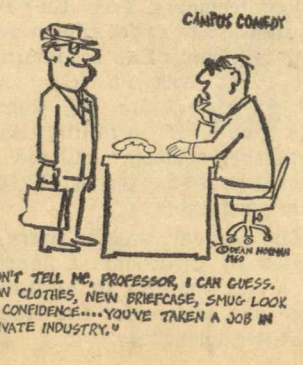
The functions that generally occur later than that time are basketball games, and play performances. The basketball games have started at 7:30 p.m. on these night, and the plays have started about 8 p.m. The Council felt that 7 p.m. would be a more convenient time for students.

President Fred Bosarge of the Blue Key organization attended the meeting and requested that the Council delegate its sponsorship of the annual Homecoming dance to the Blue Key. He said that at present the Blue Key does not sponsor any major social event. A motion was passed by the Council delegating its sponsorship of this event to the Blue Key.

Andy Jackson was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate ways in which the Noise Box can be made more attractive to the students. Most of the council agreed that it would be best if the students would sit together at football games, but that ways would have to be found to make them want to sit in the Noise Box.

The Council also passed a motion requesting that the editor of the "Current Sauce" publish the minutes of the Council meetings.

Several appointments to fill vacancies in class and Council offices were made by class presidents (see story on page 1).



"DON'T TELL ME, PROFESSOR, I CAN GUESS. NEW CLOTHES, NEW BRIEFCASE, SMUG LOOK OF CONFIDENCE.....YOU'VE TAKEN A JOB IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY."

Sauce Piquant

Two Party System

Charles H. Lyons, one of Shreveport's most distinguished citizens, has just quit the Democratic Party after a membership of 45 years. *The Shreveport Times* devoted an entire editorial page in its Sunday edition to his statement of resignation.

Lyons not only quit the Democrats, he joined the Republicans.

The statement was worth printing; it is worth reading. The points Lyons makes are solid, and he drives them home with an eloquent hammer. Both the fact of his resignation and his statement are valuable material for the building of a two-party system in this state.

"I have been a member of the Democratic Party since 1915, when first eligible to vote. Recent events, however, make it impossible for me to march another step under the banner of the Democratic Party. I have therefore resigned..." The opening sentence become more forceful when it is later made clear that the decision was reached after years of consideration. It was not done on any spur of the moment dissatisfaction.

Lyons' criticisms of the evolution of the Democratic Party in recent years are especially lucid. His individual points cannot be discussed here. Some quarters might not agree with them, and the language is so strong and straight it would be a crime to water it down.

Louisiana and the rest of the South is long over-due in regaining the two-party system. Over the years a small core of individuals has formed, and examples like this may strengthen it. Effective and practical action has been largely frustrated.

Here the power of higher education should be felt. Each class of graduating seniors should supply a percentage of Republicans, and the percentage should grow every year.

It can be argued that it is no better being a hide-bound Republican than is is being a hide-bound Democrat. This is no doubt true. Still, there is no choice when there is an only choice.

C. B. Morrison

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

College students throughout the nation have turned their attention to the upcoming presidential election this fall. Many NSC students will be casting their votes in a major election for the first time; others will ignore the prerogative.

The fact that the candidate of both major political parties are relatively young for the top executive post has created quite a bit of discussion and no doubt has spurred an interest in some of the younger voters. Whatever man wins, be it Democrat John F. Kennedy or Republican Richard M. Nixon, he will have to occupy a position among world leaders, most of whom are well up into the age bracket.

The campaigns, very active ones on both sides, have been a series of firsts. One of the most important of these is four scheduled face-to-face interview-debates between the candidates and selected newsmen. These meetings between Kennedy and Nixon, which will make political campaign history, are being covered by all the major radio and television networks.

At the initial meeting, which was last Monday night, the two standard-bearers were given an opportunity to explain and defend their stands on domestic issues. One of the main topics turned out to be the Kennedy-supported legislation which failed to get through the August session of Congress. Nixon charged that the bills would either involve higher taxes or unbalancing the budget. Kennedy recountered that they were moderate, not extreme, measures. The legislation included Kennedy's minimum-wage bill.

The Republicans stood on the Eisenhower adminstration's record; the Democratic party vowed it was time to change, to move forward.

The three other meetings between Kennedy and Nixon have been scheduled for October 7, 13, and 21. The final broadcast will deal with foreign affairs, a topic many people are anxious to hear the two nominees discuss, especially since their views on Soviet Union policy vary.

Meanwhile both men have a taut, packed campaign schedule to follow during the final weeks before the election. The six states that have the most electoral votes—New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Texas—and could swing the election, are all rated close and doubtful by political experts. At any rate, whoever wins the election, the United States will have its first president born in the 20th century.

NOTICE

To All Organizations on Campus:

If your organization intends entering a float in the Homecoming parade Nov. 12, it is very important that a committee of your organization bring a sketch and a short description of the float to Mr. H.J. Young, Room 110, Guardia Hall.

The cash prizes will be the same as last years—first place—$75, second place—$50, third place—$35, fourth place—$25, and fifth place—$15. Those participants that do not take one of the first five places will be given a $5 cash award for a worthy effort.

Traffic Regulations

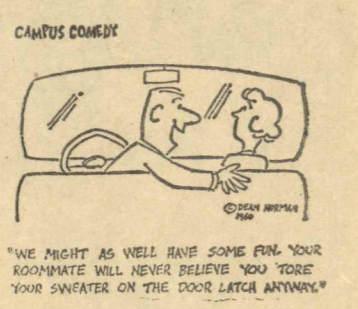
Due to an error, a regulation was omitted from the last edition of the pamphlet on NSC's Traffic Regulations. James Lee, head of Campus Security, announced that even though there is not a regulation in the pamphlet against backing into a parking lot, it is still prohibited and violators will receive tickets. He said that the next edition of the pamphlet will contain the regulation.



FUN IN THE SUN was the order of the day for all "Dogs" Saturday afternoon. About 1000 of them crowded the banks of Cane river for a pep rally before the Lamar Tech—NSC football game.

S. Natchitoches Heads Averages

South Natchitoches ranked first in the academic averages of women's dormitories for the summer semester. The 89 students living there attained a 1.73778 average. Other dormitories were North Natchitoches, 78, 1.62152; Kate Chopin, 51, 1.56572; Audubon, 99, 1.56233; East Varnado, 88, 1.43280, and West Varnado, 82, 1.23741. The overall average of women's dormitories was 1.5247.



NOTICE

The Natatorium will be open from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for recreational swimming. During these hours it will be open to students, faculty members, staff members, and their immediate families.

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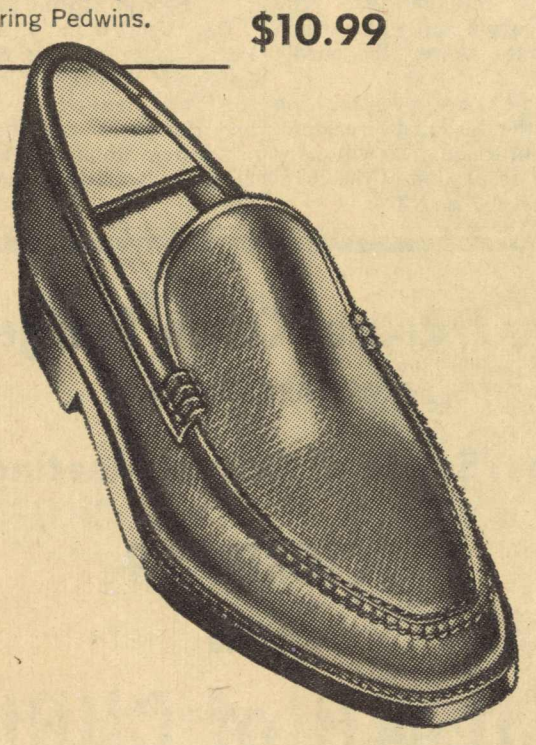
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

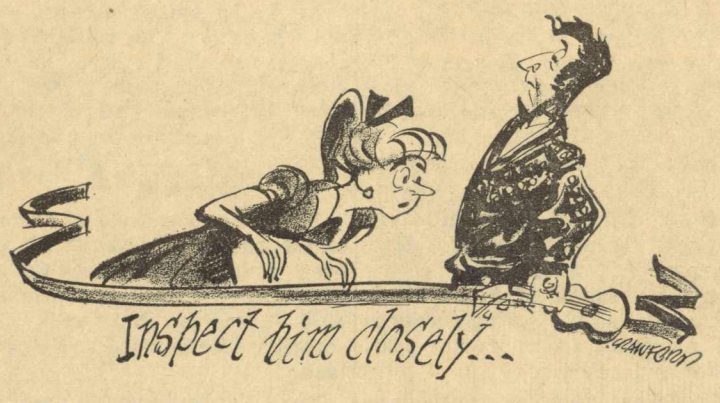
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear vater!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

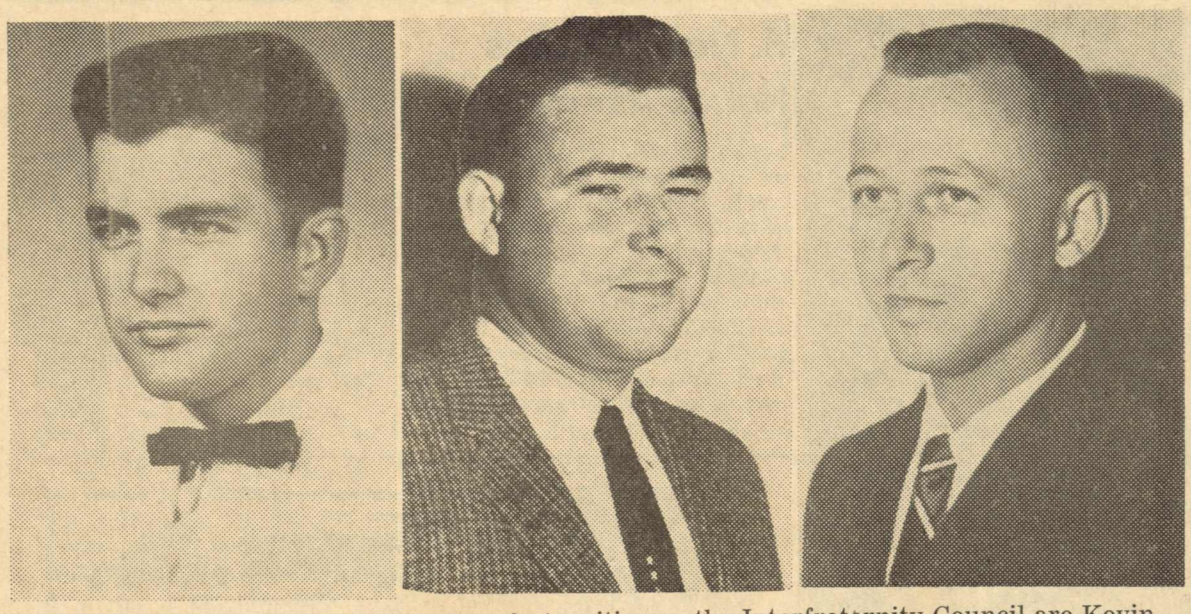
But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.



REPRESENTING THREE of the four fraternities on the Interfraternity Council are Kevin Lynch, Sigma Tau Gamma; Wayne Faraldo, vice-president, Pi Kappa Phi, and Johnny Creech, secretary-treasurer, Tau Kappa Epilon. President is Richard Escott, Sigma Tau Gamma. Kuklus Adelphia will elect a representative later. The council will direct fraternity rush beginning next week.

Sororities And Fraternities Discuss Histories, Objectives

Alpha Gamma Delta

On the evening of May 30, 1904, eleven women of Syracuse University met in Dr. Wellesley P. Coddington's home and founded the fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta. On this evening also, red, buff, and green were chosen as the fraternity colors. The rose was chosen as its flower.

During the winter of 1958-59, the National Council of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority petitioned for a union of its membership and assets with those of Alpha Gamma Delta. After a legal agreement was signed by officials of both groups, the proposed union was approved by vote of the membership of Alpha Gamma Delta and of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

This union was effective June 29, 1959, thus Alpha Gamma Delta, international fraternity for women, came to the campus of NSC.

The current altruistic project of the fraternity is helping children afflicted with cerebral palsy through the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults commonly known as the Easter Seal Society.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority, was founded November 15, 1901, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Psi Psi Chapter was installed at NSC in 1930.

The aim of ASA is to establish a sisterhood that shall have for its fourfold objective the intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual development of its members.

The fall flower of Alpha Sig is the aster, and the spring flower is the narcissus. Its colors are pearl white and crimson.

Psi Psi activities begin with slumber parties, informal and formal rush parties, Pledge Sunday activities, alumnae open house at homecoming, annual pledge Christmas party, philanthropic projects, fraternity parties, a camp party, faculty tea, spring formal, and Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet.

Proud of the traditions and standards which have been established and maintained, Psi Psi, a social and scholastic leader among the sororities at NSC, is composed of a group of girls who work together to carry on the ever enlarging heritage of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta, the oldest sorority on campus, is also the largest national sorority.

It is the only national sorority with chapters in every state which allows greek organizations.

Delta Zeta was founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Epsilon Beta chapter was established at NSC on September 23, 1914.

As its national projects, Delta Zeta gives assistance to Callaudet College and the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La.

The object of this sorority is to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action.

Pledge fee is $10.00; initiation fee is $45.00 plus the cost of the badge. This includes life membership to the Lamp, the Delta Zeta songbook, and other material.

At the National Convention this past summer, the Epsilon Beta chapter received three national citations. Among these was the coveted Founders' Award for excellence in chapter improvement.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is one of the five oldest national sororities, having been founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in November 1874. It was the first Greek letter sorority to be founded in New England.

From the beginning, Sigma Kappa has been a sorority for college women and the purpose has never deviated. Chapters have been placed only in four year colleges or universities of high standing.

While many Greek letter sororities had their origin in early literary groups, Sigma Kappa was in the beginning what it is now—an organization of college women to promote service, cultural development, spiritual standards, high scholarship and intellectual life among its many thousand members.

The first emblem worn by members as a ring. The second was a monogram, of which the present pledge pin is a replica. In 1894, the badge as worn by Sigma Kappas all over the world was adopted. Sigma Kappa colors are lavender and maroon; the sorority flower is the violet; the jewel is the pearl, and the open motto is "One Heart, One Way."

The magazine, the *Triangle,* is published quarterly. Other official publications include the Sigma Kappa History, the Song Book, a Directory of members, and the usual pledge and chapter manuals for the guidance of pledges, members, and officers.

Among Sigma Kappa's philanthropies are the Maine Sea Coast Mission, American Farm School in Greece, and a Gerontology program for the Aged. A representative of Sigma Kappa has been invited to a Committee meeting for the aging at the White House.

The pledge fee of Sigma Kappa is $10.00 with $3.50 monthly pledge dues. Initiation is $40.00 not including the pin and $4.50 monthly dues for members.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded in Farmville, Va., on April 20, 1898. Alpha Zeta chapter was established at NSC in 1928. The colors are purple and white which blend with the flower, the purple violet.

Alpha Zeta's are awaiting the arrival of the National President, Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon, who will carry on National Inspection of the chapter on October 7 and 8.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma has chosen Oct. 6 for its "smoker", which is to be held in the fraternity room, and Oct. 13 for the formal rush party, which will feature the Rhythm Dukes.

Richard Escott was elected president of the Interfraternity council and Jerry Winn was elected junior representative to the council.

Soon to become members are Lynn Butler, Neil Harbison, Mike O'Halloran, Thomas White, and and Jerry Varnado.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday night was Alpha Sigma Alpha's informal rush party. Skits were presented as a TV show and ASA songs were sung. The theme of the formal party to be held next Tuesday night will be the Inn of the Sixth Happiness.

Last Saturday night the Alpha Sigs enjoyed a slumber party at the sorority house. At our last meeting, Jackie Ryder presented the sorority with a box of candy announcing her engagement to Leonard Michiels, and Frances Ross presented candy announcing her marriage to Joe Normand.

Sigma Kappa

This past summer the members and their parents redecorated the Sigma Kappa house with a new paint job on the outside and on the living room of the inside. The living room was painted sandalwood with a white ceiling and complemented by new drawing room drapes.

At the first meeting of this fall semester, plans for rush were discussed and at the close of the meeting Monya Winn presented a box of chocolates to the members to announce her engagement to Anthony J. LaBoa.

Jerry Ann Vann, of Bossier City, is Drum Major this year.

Former NSC coeds Neita Lou Dickerson and Butch Duchamp attended the ice water tea.

On Oct. 2, Sigma Kappa is initiating a large number of Pi Kappa Sigma Alumnae and Sigma Kappa pledges. With the help of Mrs. George Clarrise, National first vice-president of Sigma Kappa. She will bevisiting the Delta Mu chapter the week of Oct. 1.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On August 6 and 7, Alpha Zeta's had a house party in Shreveport's La Sands Western Hills Hotel. At this time, plans were made for rush and the year's activities.

Carolyn Robinette recently became engaged to Jerry Paul Andrews.

Delta Zeta

Tuesday night Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held its regular business meeting. The majority of time was devoted to rush plans.

The Delta Zetas held their informal rush party Wednesday night in the sorority room. Entertainment was provided by Gloria Burrows, Billie Jean Champion, Gayle Cogburn, Doris Richard, Polly Ford, Nancy Sue Gulledge, and Ruth Woodward. Cokes and cookies were served to the rushees.

Epsilon Beta sends a giant "Get Well Wish" to Marva Glover, who is in the infirmary.

Delta Zeta's formal rush party will be given on Wednesday, October 5.

(See Society, page 8)

Pi Omega Pi Meets Oct. 3

Pi Omega Pi met Monday, September 19 for its first meeting of the semester. Mr. Towry and Mr. Johnson were elected as co-sponsors of the organization. Candidates for the state fair court were nominated, and a committee was appointed to check the grades of prospective pledges of Pi Omega Pi.

This year Pi Omega Pi will meet at 6:45 p.m., on the first Monday of each month. The next meeting will be Monday, October 3. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Pi Omega Pi takes this opportunity to welcome all freshmen business major to the campus and to acquaint you with our organization. Pi Omega Pi is an honorary business fraternity. To qualify for membership, a student must have an overall C average, 15 semester hours in business subjects, with a B average in those subjects, and possess desirable personal characteristics.



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CARRYING THE MAIL FOR THE NSC eleven is 5'10", 162 pound halfback Jerry Burton (22), as he races toward the Lamar Tech goal line in last week's football action which the Texans won 21-13. Leading interference for the Demon scatback is Bob Martin (35), a 180 pound junior fullback, as he neatly blocks Dave McGaughy (42), Tech defender. Earlier in the game, Burton had scored the opening touchdown by capping a 64-yard drive by bucking over from the one-yard stripe. Tomorrow night the Demons meet the Louisiana College Wildcats in a home contest at 8 p.m. See story below.

Demons Play Host To Wildcats In Non-Conference Encounter

Tomorrow night in Demon stadium, one of the oldest rivalries in Louisiana football will be renewed as the Wildcats of La. College journey northward to meet the Northwestern eleven in a non-conference contest.

The series between NSC and LC dates back to 1908 with the Demons holding a wide edge in the win-loss column since that time. Twenty-nine wins have been picked up by Northwestern with the Wildcats winning 10 and six contests being draws. For the past two seasons the Pinevill eleven have been on top with scores of 8-0 in 1959 and 13-12 the preceding year.

Coach Harold Knight, with twenty-three lettermen back from last season and nine of them seniors, brings with him a 2-0 record for the young '60 campaign as the 'Cats have posted wins over both Corpus Christi and Troy State (Ala.) by substantial margins.

Northwestern has a 1-1 slate with an opening season win over Stephen F. Austin and last week's loss to Lamar Tech.

Louisiana College has two hopefuls for the Little All-American awards on the starting eleven this season. Fullback Joe Stewart, who rated honorable mention on the all-star team last year, and center Norman Soulis, a 6', 180 pounder, should lead both the offense and defense for the Wildcats.

Stewart led the 'Cat offense last season with 42 points scored and a fantastic number of carries at 182 for a 3.3 yard average.

As an added germ to the NSC camp, three of the first stringers may be out this week as a result of injuries sustained last week against Lamar Tech. Field captain Larry Crowe, who was shaken up pretty badly by some bruising backfield play, may see limited action after spending last Saturday night in the hospital.

Fullback Nick Norcia is definitely out with a separated shoulder and center Paul Verret is out with a twisted knee. Dickie Rogers, quarterback, who has been out the entire season with a separated shoulder will not be back in action for at least three more weeks. Rogers was being counted on to take up some of the slack in the quarterback slot.

(SeeDemons Play, page 8)

TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

For the first time since 1958, old John boy is pecking away at the keys for the "Sauce" and hoping the 1960-61 campaign is not completely in vain. Perhaps a few questions will be answered that you were wondering about or a few questions will be asked that will have you wondering.

Let's take Time Out for a minute to glance back almost two weeks to the opening of the football season when the NSC club treked to Shreveport to meet the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. If you managed to see that contest then I am sure you will agree that the Demons showed certain people what a good defense could do. During the entire first half, Coach Jack Clayton's charges had their backs to the wall. (If I may borrow the old cliche.) But not once did the 'Jacks manage to cross the final white stripe.

The second half saw a little of the offense which is needed to win a game as the Demons scored twice to walk away with a 14-0 win over a team picked to beat NSC by seven points.

Last week the Demon defense fell apart, but the offense seemed to gain life as NSC lost to Lamar Tech, 21-13. It wasn't the unusual plays or the big plays that cost the ball game last week, but instead one of the simpliest and most used plays in football today. It was simply the quarterback option that beat the Demons.

Unless you were watching the game close, you probably didn't pay particular attention to the offense used by the visiting Texans. And you probably didn't notice how the Demon defense was playing the option runs. Well, here is what was happening.

When the quarterback would keep the ball on the option play the Demon secondary would tackle the halfback, who was trailing the QB, and when the QB pitched out to the HB, the Demons were grabbing the quarterback. Instead of drifting with the play and seeing what was going to happen the NSC club was trying to throw the Texans for a loss, and failing most of the time.

Another question that may arise in rehatching the game is: "Why was freshman quarterback Herbie Smith taken out of the ball game in the PAT attempt?" The events leading up to this question was a 67-yard march in five plays to a TD, completely engineered by the first year NSC back. I do not have an answer to this question, nor do I think that some of the much more responsible people do.

One final question then we'll skip to another subject. With the score 21-13 in favor of Lamar Tech, with about four minutes left to be played in the game, why was the first team sitting on the bench? Were they resting? If so, why? The game was almost over and experience was needed to move the ball. Conrad, Aldredge and Maricelli, to mention only the top offensive backs, were sitting on the sidelines while freshmen and sophomores, who had had very little experience in college football were running offensive plays.

As a result of the inexperience, NSC kicked from their own 49 with two minutes or so left to play. This is another question.. Why kick, with two minutes left, the ball at midfield and trailing by eight points? Does it hurt more to lose by 14 points than by eight?

If you're an old NSC student then you have undoubtably been keeping up with the Houston Oilers and their venture

(See TIME OUT, page 5



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Intramural Results For Summer Term

The Gray Ghosts captured the basketball championship while the Hotshots finished first in the slow-pitch softball competition in the abbreviated summer intramural program concluded in August.

Eight teams were entered in the basketball league while five participated in the softball scramble.

With a special ruling that two lettermen or squadmen of the NSC varsity teams could participate, the scores in basketball reached into the 90's and low 100's. Tranfer Gayle "Goose" Hatch racked up a sensational 40-plus average over an eight game schedule to lead the individual scoring.

The highest scoring contest was a 110-108 game that saw the Gray Ghosts edge past the White Mules. These games were regulation eight-minute quarters as played in high school.

The Ghosts beat the Frazzling Tappers, 82-73, in the finals after besting the Mules in the semi- finals. The Tappers had upset the Cowpokes to gain the championship playoff berth.

Although the Ghosts did not have any varsity lettermen on thier squad they went unbeaten through seven league games and the two play-off contests on the strength of a fine fast break led by three former Anacoco players, Bill Stokes, Joe Singletary and Bill Tilley. The rebounding of Robert Turner and John Wise was another stand-out.

Ralph Bates, Larry Fontenot, "Frog" Elliot and Preston Deville were the other members of the championship team.

This final game was probably the swan-song for the Frazzling Tappers that were originated three summers ago by graduate students Jerry Lovett and "Red" Latham. Lovett and Latham, both ex-Louisiana Tech stars of the early fifties and presently high school coaches, received their Master's degrees this summer thus terminating their graduate work here.

In the slow-pitch competition, which is a speeded-up version of softball that eliminates one pitcher from dominating the game, the Hotshots downed the Frazzling Tappers 10-2 in the finals after the Tappers had edged past the Midniters, 3-0, in the semi-final affair.

Demon Football Schedule

Oct. 1	La. College
Oct. 8	**Northeast
Oct. 15	Open
Oct. 22	*La. Tech
Oct. 29	Pensacola
Nov. 5	*McNeese
Nov. 12 (HC)	**Uni. of S. La.
Nov. 19	*Southeastern

*Conference
**Day Game
HC - Homecoming

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located in the
Fieldhouse

NSC Defeated 21-13; Three Starters Out

By Joe Weinmunson, staff writer

Northwestern's Demons met a rebounding Lamar Tech squad last Saturday night in the home opener, losing 21-13, in the rain soaked freshman day contest, as injuries added insult to the defeat for NSC.

Three of the starting eleven were pretty well shaken up during the evening with two of the three out of action for at least a week. Larry Crowe, quarterback, spent Saturday night in the hospital as a result of brusing play in the secondary, but according to Coach Walter Ledet he should see limited action tomorrow night against La. College.

Fullback Nick Norcia suffered a separated shoulder and will be out at least this week along with center Paul Verrett, who sustained a twisted knee. J.M. Maricelli and Robert Martin will move up into the number one and two spots while Norcia is out and Jerry Wren and sonny Harrison will hold down the center slot.

ALL THE WAY

The Demons took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards for the opening touchdown and a 7-0 lead as Norcia converted for the PAT. The highlight of this series was the fine passing of Crowe, as he completed five out of six. Jerry Burton, halfback, bucked over from the one yard marker for the talley.

The visiting Cardinals got into the scoring column minutes into the second quarter as Mike Johnson busted the Demon defense to cap a 60-yard drive. Charles Dinoble caught a pass for the two-point PAT as the Techsters moved into the lead.

Later the Texans did it again as Dinoble romped for the six pointer with Robert Tolar kicking the PAT. At the half NSC was trailing, 15-7.

FINAL SCORE

Both teams collected six points in the final half with Lamar reaching the goal line first. In the third period, Robert Janick raced 75 yards with a Demon punt for the marker, but the conversion attempt was no good.

In the fourth period freshman quarterback Herbie Smith from Shreveport sparked the Demons to the final TD. On his first call, Smith handed off to Jimmy Aldredge and the speedy halfback raced 40 yards to the Tech six yard stripe. Three plays later NSC scored but the PAT was no good and the game ended with Tech picking up their second win of the year, 21-13, against one defeat.

Northwestern now holds a 1-1 record after the opening season win

(See NSC Defeated, page 8)



A TOUCHDOWN SCORING LINEMAN IS sophomore tackle Jerry Fowler, a one-year letterman from Coushatta. The big 6-1, 220 pounder, accomplished during his first year's campaign what many linemen never do in four years of playing as he blocked a punt and raced 55-yards for six-points against SLI last fall. Fowler is one of the heaviest men on the team and should see plenty of action during the 1960 season.

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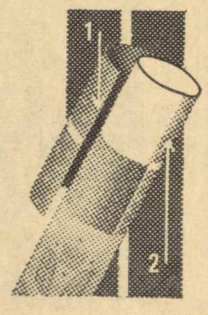
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Student Council Introduces Ten Associate Members

At the regular Monday night meeting of the NSC Student Council, the 10 freshmen associate members of the Council were introduced by Roland McKneely, head of the committee that selected them.

McKneely said that the committee selected 54 students to be interviewed by the committee. The students were selected out of a much larger group that filled out applications at an orientation assembly earlier. These 54 were chosen on the basis of high school grades and activities.

The committee interviewed these 54 students and from that group selected the 10 associate members of the Student Council.

The associate members are Carole Bill, from Shreveport; Kayla Bernard, from Natchitoches; Thomas C. Carson, from Colfax; Maurice Edward Dennis, III,from Lake Charles; Nancy Foshee, from Logansport; Ruby Elizabeth Hoyt, from Cheneyville.

Claudia Ann Jube, from Alexandria; Mary Lou Lilly, from Florien; Patricia Ann Livingston, from Lake Charles, and Jerry Ann Richardson, from Haynesville.

Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, then explained the qualifications for associate membership. They must maintain a "C" average at midterm, not miss more than three Council meetings in any one semester, and participate in three Council activities during the semester.

The Student Council decided to add the freshman associate members at thier pre-school meeting Sept. 11.

"Harvey" To Be Initial Offering Of 1960-61 College Theater

Casting is complete and rehearsals are underway for the production of "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase. This play will be the first production of the 1960-61 College Theater, and will be presented in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. Oct. 19-21.

John Hazleton, senior speech major, will play the part of Elwood P. Dowd, who has as his best friend an invisible white rabbit over six-feet tall. This rabbit, named Harvey, is a "Pooka," which is a goblin-like spirit inclined to mischief. The play concerns Elwood's adventures with his invisible friend Harvey.

Other members of the cast are Sharon Amerine, freshman speech therapy major; Thellie Levee, freshman speech major; Sandra Randall, sophomore speech therapy major; Carol Moore, music major; Billy Thomas, junior German major..

Bill Osborne, freshman music major; Dennis Freeman, junior speech major; Martha Geyer, sophomore nursing major; Billy Toland, freshman speech major,and Ben Brown, junior speech major.

Other College Theater productions this year will be "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, and "The School for Scandai," by Richard B. Sheridan. A musical, Gilbert's and Sullivan's "The Gondolier," will be a joint effort of several NSC departments.

Students will be admitted to all four of the productions on their ID cards. Admission for others will be 75 cents for each of the plays and $1.50 for the musical.

Season tickets for all four performances are now on sale for $2.50. They may be obtained from any Davis Players member, or by calling Dr. Edna West, head of the speech department, at her office.

NSC Graduate Gets Commission



Second Lieutenant Roland B. Knott, who received his B.S. degree in industrial arts from NSC in January, 1960, was commissioned in the Air Force as a graduate of class 61-A of the Officer Training school USAF.

Located at Lackland AFB,Texas, the Officer Training school is a 12-week course whereby selected college graduates are given military indoctrination for assignments in needed posts throughtout the Air Force.

Lieutenant Knott, the husband of Mrs. Marion Knott and son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Knott, all of Noble. La., will be assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, to attend the Ground Electronics Officer course for 51 weeks.

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Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon* soir, *bon* ami and *bon* grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

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Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club held its regular weekly meeting Monday night at the Catholic Student center. Club President Francis Deville opened the meeting with a short talk on the objectives of the Newman Club.

The question of raising the dues was put up to the members. It was decided unanimously to raise the dues to $3.00 a semester or $5.00 a year.

From a cooperative standpoint the Newman club booth at the Natchitoches parish fair was a big success. The financial results will not be ready until the next regular club meeting ,Monday. Special thanks were given Joe Landry for his tremendous help in making the booth a success.

Immediately following the class on Communism tonight, the first Friday night dance will be held.

Classes started Tuesday evening for the first of four courses to be offered there this semester by Father Cornelius O'Brien, Newman chaplain. The first meeting of a course in communism will be held tonight.

Each of these courses meets one night a week from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student center, and each will last about 10 weeks.

A course on the Sacramental system is offered on Tuesdays, Fundamentals Catholicism is offered Wednesdays, Logic is offered on Thursdays and the course on Communism is offered on Fridays.

According to Father O'Brien, the Sacramental system is the veins and arteries of the Christain body. The means by which life is brought from Christ to the individual members of the Christian community.

The course in Fundamental Catholicism will deal with the basic teachings of the church in a manner which will be clear to the non-catholic mind.

The Logic course will deal with the principles of logic in terms of Scholastic philosophy. It will study the methods that our mind uses in order to arrive at truth.

Not only the theories, but the nature and development of communism will be studied in the Friday night course on Communism. Father O'Brien said that this would probably be the course with the largest enrollment of the four.

Although classes have already started in three of the courses, Father O'Brien said that registration was still open. Interested persons may contact Father O'Brien at the Catholic Student center, or just come to the next class meeting of the course in which they are interested.

A course in Church history will be offered in the spring, according to Father O'Brien, if enough interest is shown.

NSC Defeated—

(Continued from page 6)

over Stephen F. Austin, 13-0.

In losing ,the Demons still had some bright spots as Jackie Smith, kicking end, maintained his fine punting average with a 39.6 yard dividend on five attempts. Aldredge was the top ground gainer of the NSC squad with 50 yards on four tries.

Demons Play—

(Continued from page 5)

Calling the signals tomorrow night will be junior Vic Stelley, a slick ball handler with a lot of experience so far in the young season; but behind Stelley comes no one with experience. Freshman Herbie Smith will undoubtably see action to relieve during the contest.

J. M. Maricelli and Bob Martin should not have too much trouble in filling the fullback slot, but the loss of Norcia will be felt. The injured fullback also does the PAT kicking for the Demons. Jerry Wren and Sonny Harrison will move into the center slot for the injured Verret.

Faculty Facts

Ed Roystun, who retired as foreman of the carpentry shop Sept 15, was honored at a party at the camp of Dr. Charles Cook on Cane River Lake, Thursday, Sept. 8. About 30 members of the college staff attended the steak dinner, the purpose of which was to express appreciation to Roystun for his service to the institution.

Cecil Gray will replace Roystun as foreman of the carpentry shop.

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, assistant professor of special education, attended a meeting of the Ethical Practices Committee of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing in New Orleans on Sept. 9 and 10.

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, assistant professor of special education, served as a consultant to a preschool conference for Rapides Parish teachers in Alexandria Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30.

Dr. Palmer also served as a consultant at a work conference for Grant Parish teachers held in Colfax, Sept. 1.

Dudley G. Fulton, dean of men, and Roy G. Clark, director of the News Bureau, along with students Burton Howard and Roland McKneely, attended a meeting with representatives from Louisiana Tech in the Northwestern School of Nursing in Shreveport, Tuesday, Sept. 27. The purpose of the meeting is to make preliminary arrangements for the Northwestern- Louisiana Tech game, State Fair stadium, Oct. 22.

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English, is in Natchitoches Hospital where she undewent surgery Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Dr. Clapp is expected to be out for a few weeks while recuperating.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school and dean of instruction, and Otis Crew, registrar, attended a committee in Baton Rouge, Sept. 26, to make a study of dismissal and probation practices.

Season tickets for the Northwestern-Natchitoches 1960-61 season are available and may be purchased from Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci.

The price for season tickets is $7 for adults and $3.50 for children.

The programs scheduled thus far include Oct. 10, The Three Suns and the Claude Thornhill Orchestra; Oct. 26, The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra; Nov. 21, The After Dinner Opera Company; Feb. 22, The Robert Joffery Ballet Company; March 22, The New York Woodwind Quintet.

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education center, attended a meeting of the directors of the Louisiana Special Education centers in Baton Rouge on Sept. 12-13.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Hayward "Sonny" Hargrove was elected president of the freshman class last Tuesday, September 27, at the freshman class election. Others elected to offices at this time were: Freddie Barkley, vice-president; Judy Isbell, secretary-treasurer; and Rechard Scallan, freshman class representative.

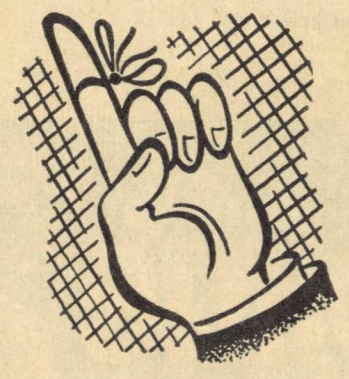
Approximately 200 freshmen were present at this assembly at which time nominations were made from the floor and all candidates were given an opportunity to speak.

Sonny Hargrove, a pre-law major from Minden, chosen president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward W. Hargrove Sr. He graduated from Minden High school where he was active on the student council. He was also in the speech club, science club, 4-H club and a three-year letterman in football. Other honors that he received are those of best-dressed senior boy, winner of the oratorical contest, and delegate to Pelican Boy's State.

Freddie Barkley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Barkley of Shreveport, was elected vice-president. He attended Fair Park High school where he was a representative to the Student Council. He is majoring in forestry.

Elected secretary-treasurer was Judy Isbell of Pleasant Hill. Judy is a business-education major and was secretary of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and president and secretary of the 4-H club while attending Pleasant Hill High school.

Richard "Dickie" Scallan from Pineville was elected to the office of freshman class representative. While attending Pineville High school, he was freshman representative, a member of the student council for two years, secretary of his sophomore class and second place winner of the physical science fair. Dickie is majoring in business administration and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman H. Scallan.



REMEMBER !
HOME-COOKED LUNCHES
66c
Also
Short Orders and Snacks
Le Rendezvous

Society—

(Continued from page 4)

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraternity with largest number of chapters nationally and internationally, Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded by five students at Illinois Wesleyan College in 1899. These five men, organizing a small society under the name of the "Knights of Classic Lore," vowed to aid men in mental, moral, and social development. Though Tau Kappa Epsilon has expanded to 167 chapters located on both large and small American campuses, it still upholds this vow, made over sixty years ago.

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter here, which was installed in May 1957, was formerly Lambda Zeta, the oldest local fraternity on campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma

This year of 1960 begins Nu Chapter's fourteenth year as a national fraternity. Sigma Tau Gamma, which is the oldest national fraternity at Northwestern, was formerly Sigma Delta Tau.

Sigma Tau Gamma, was founded in 1920 at Central Missouri State College. Nationally prominent, Sigma Tau is made up of more than 50 chapters, three of which are in Louisiana, Northwestern, Southeastern, and Northeast State colleges.

The purposes of Sigma Tau Gamma are to promote the highest ideals of manhood, brotherhood, and citizenship. Our fraternity seeks to promote social, cultural, scholarship, and recreational accomplishments.

The badge of Sigma Tau is a four-pointed gold shield with a sword thrust diagonally thru it. Our colors are blue and white; our flower, the white rose.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. on December 10, 1904. Since that time it has assumed national scope with chapters extending throughout the United States.

Pi Kappa Phi emphasizes not only the social development of the individual, but also scholarship, leadership, and character. Leaders in many fields such as law, business, education, government, science, and medicine credit part of their success to the influence which the fraternity exerted upon them and to their experience in working wilth the fraternity.

Membership in Pi Kappa Phi does not terminate upon the graduation of the member. If the member desires to retain close contact and renew acquaintances after graduation, he may affiliate with the alumni group in his area. Lifelong friendships are often formed through common participation in fraternities.

The flower of the fraternity is the red rose. The colors are gold and white. Pi Kappa Phi is traditionally know as "The Friendly Fraternity."

TIME OUT—Continued from page 5

into the new American Pro Football League. With Charlie Tolar and Charlie Hennigan, two former NSC stars, playing key roles in the Oiler attack it is a wonder how Billy Cannon gets to play. Just kidding you LSU and Cannon fans; but with this combination it is easy to see why Houston has scored more TD's than anyother AFL team. If you can't go by Hoss then go by Tank.

Tomorrow night at the game, be sure to watch the smoking Demon with the red eyes. Hope he smokes a lot. Go to game and see what I'm talking about.

P.S. Basketball season isn't too far off and from what I hear NSC has a 6'6" Goose that is plenty good.

NOTICE

Teams of college students, consisting of two girls and two boys, are needed for the Mixed Doubles League on Wednesday nights at the Bowling Alley. For information, call the Bowling Alley, phone 6519, and ask for Mrs. Dobson.

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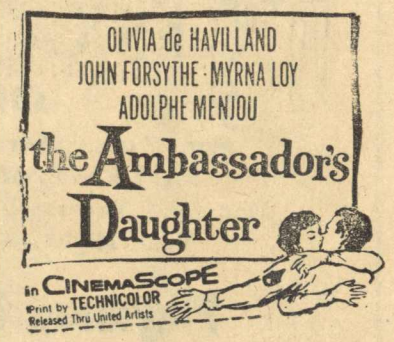
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"The Story of Ruth"
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TUES - WED
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Jean Simmons
Charlton Heston
Burl Ives
"The Big Country"

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FRIDAY ONLY

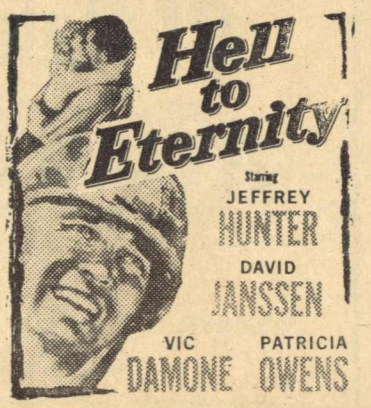


SAT—DOUBLE FEATURE



ALSO
'GREEN MAGIC'

STARTS SUNDAY



NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XLVII—No.6 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960



THE THREE SUNS, recording stars, song writers and nightclub performers, will appear Monday at 8 p.m. with Claude Thornhill, his piano and orchestra, in the opening program of the season for the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association. They will also perform at a semi-formal dance for students in the Student Center after the concert.

Three Suns And Claude Thornhill To Be Featured In Concert Here

Opening the 1960-61 season for the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association will be "The Three Suns" and "Claude Thornhill, his piano, and his orchestra." These two groups will appear in the same program in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Following the program in the Fine Arts auditorium,there will be an all-college semi-formal dance in the Student Center. The dance will also feature the orchestra and the trio. Girls may have late permission until 11 o'clock for the dance.

Thornhill and his group, favorites for many years, have appeared in ballrooms, hotels, schools, colleges, and military installations throughout the United States and Canada. Featured with the orchestra will be tap dancer Dottie Ann Cooke, who has also appeared at leading hotels and night clubs throughout the country.

Thornhill plays piano, conducts, and arranges all the group's music. He combines a classical background from the Cincinati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music with the current trend of popular music. The group's recent album is entitled "Claude on a Cloud."

"The Three Suns," whose albums have been consistent top sellers, are composed of Artie Dunn, organist and vocalist; Joe Vente, accordionist, and Dave Day, guitarist. The trio, recording artists and also song-writers, have appeared at some of the top hotels and night clubs in the nation. Dunn is the leader of the group and does the vocals for the popular trio.

Extended play records featuring "The Three Suns" are popular. one of the favorites in this series is "Dizzy Fingers."

Admission prices for the performance are $4.40 for adults and $2.20 for children. Season tickets are still available and will be sold at the door. Season ticket prices are $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for children. Northwestern students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

Other presentations scheduled by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association for this season include The San Antonio Symphony Oct. 26; The After Dinner Opera Company, Nov. 21; The Robert Joffrey Ballet Company from New York, Feb. 22; and the New York Woodwind Quintet, March 22.

Five Sororities To Issue Bids

The traditional silence of Greeks and rushees will officially begin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and continue until 9 o'clock Sunday morning. During this period of time,, sorority members and rushees shall give "no more than a passing greeting," according to the NSC Panhellenic Council Handbook.

Rushees will sign preference cards stating their choice of the sororities at Caldwell Hall in room 21 at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The preference cards will be matched with the sorority preference lists, and the rushees will pick up their bids at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the Dean of Women's office.

There were 150 girls going through rush on Sept. 21. The quota or maximum number of rushees any given sorority may pledge during this formal rush is 26. The entire number of chapter members should not exceed 54 after pledging.

An introduction to the five sororities on campus was given at the Panhellenic Convocation and ice water tea Tuesday, Sept. 13. Rushees were taken to each of the sorority houses after a meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Formal rush officially began this fall with the Panhellenic Reception in Varnado on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Members Of Court Also

State Fair Queen To Be Selected Tuesday In All-College Election

In an all-college election next Tuesday, Northwestern students will select one of 20 girls to reign as queen of the NSC-Louisiana Tech state fair football game in Shreveport Oct. 22. The election will be held in the Student Center, and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Pictures of the nominees will appear on a bulletin board near the polls.

Each student will vote for nine girls. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be queen, and the eight girls receiving the next highest number of votes will be members of the queen's court.

Fifty-three campus organizations participated in nominating the girls to be placed on the ballot. Each organization nominated nine girls, and then the girls receiving the highest number of nominations were selected as nominees.

It was at first announced that only 18 names would appear on the ballot, but since three girls tied for eighteenth place, there will be 20 names on the ballot.

The candidates are Marva Glover, senior education major; Leah Storey, sophomore home economics major; Billie Jean Champion, sophomore English major; Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

Topper Watkins, sophomore sociology major; Doris Richard, junior business education major; Janis Evans, senior upper elementary major; Jo Ann Robinson, senior social studies major; Freddie Fuselier, sophomore English major.

Mary Blanch Postel, senior social welfare major; Jo Nell Rogers, sophomore home economics major; Annette Boone, junior primary education major; Yvonne Nettles, senior upper elementary major.

Claudia Jube, freshman, secretarial science major; Ursula Wahl, senior German major; Monya Winn, sophomore sociology major; Thellie Levee, freshman speech major; Dolphine Blankenship, sophomore medical technology major, and Carolyn Hall, senior primary education major.

The queen and maids will attend a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree hotel in Shreveport on the day of the game. They will ride in open convertibles in the parade that afternoon, and be escorted in the State Fair game activities that night by men of the Northwestern student council. They will have seats of honor during the ball game.

After the election, there will be several rehearsals for the queen and her court. Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, will direct the rehearsals. The time and date of rehearsals will be announced later.

NSC-Tech Banner Stolen By Raiders At Tech Saturday

Newspapers Charge Raiders Were From Northwestern

An unidentified group of persons slipped into the Louisiana Tech Memorial Center last Saturday before the Tech-McNeese football game and stole the NSC-Tech banner.

The banner was taken from a railing where it had hung since Tech won it at last year's state fair game. Some Tech students became aware of what was going on and chased the raiders.

One of the Tech freshmen, Stanley Tiner from Shreveport, received cuts around the head and hands when he ran through a plate-glass window while chasing the thieves. He spent the weekend in the Tech infirmary but was back in classes on Monday.

Thus far the banner has not been recovered. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations here, has been in touch with Tech officials. He said that they reported that equally strong rumors are circulating the Tech campus that the banner was stolen by NSC students and also by McNeese students.

Two Louisiana newspapers reported that the raiders were Northwestern students. The "Shreveport Journal" and the "Monroe Morning World" both reported the stories with a Ruston dateline, and both made positive statements that the raiders were from Northwestern.

The "Journal", under a headline which stated, "Rivalry Takes Dangerous Turn," said, "With the State Fair game between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech still three weeks away, the annual rivalry took a dangerous turn Saturday when a group of NSC students stole the fair pennant from the Memorial Student Center on the Tech campus here."

The "Morning World" reported, "A raid by Northwestern College students on the Louisiana Tech Campus was climaxed Saturday night when . . ." Further on in the story they reported, "The Northwestern raiders were believed to have escaped in a late model white car."

The final paragraph stated, "It was not known how many NSC students participated in the raid but it was believed to be 'about a carload'."

Neither of these articles revealed the source of the identification of the raiders as NSC students. However, Fulton received a letter from the Tech Dean of Men this morning which stated that Tech officials did not release the story, and that they had not accused Northwestern students of making the raid.

Fulton said that Tech officials had reported several rumors to officials here but none of them had been true. He also said that as far as the NSC administration had been able to find out, no one has produced any evidence which proves that the raiders were from NSC.

Board Raises Fee For Students From Out-Of-State

By action of the Louisiana State Board of Education, tuition fees for out-of-state students will be raised effective at the start of the fall semester of 1961. This action was taken by the Board at a meeting in July.

All of the state colleges come under this ruling. Fees for out-of-state undergraduates will be $300 per semester and $150 for the summer term. Fees for out-of-state graduate students will be $350 per semester and $175 for the summer term.

These fees will apply to out-of-state freshmen and other new students. It will not affect students who enroll before the fall semester of 1961.

John S. Kyser, NSC president, said, "Raising of tuition fees for out-of-state students is an attempt on the part of the board to bring about the assumption of a larger part of the cost of providing higher education in Louisiana. Statistics show that the state furnishes more services in higher education at a lower cost than in almost any state in the union."

Student Nurses Announces Officers

Student nurses at the Baton Rouge campus recently announced officers for the 1960-61 school year.

They are Ellienne Todd, president; Juanita Moore, vice-president; Carolyn Region, secretary; Maxine Roge, treasurer; Virginia Brown, reporter; Sarah Jane Cooper and June Grimmer, social chairmen; Peggy Adams, uniform chairman; Sue Hogg and Brenda Malone, sophomore representatives, and Dovie Brian, junior representative.

Two Baton Rouge student nurses have been nominated for offices at the coming Louisiana Association of Student Nurses convention. Elliene Todd has been nominated for treasurer, and Sarah Jane Cooper for first vice-president. Stella Craig, a senior, has been nominated for the title of "Miss Student Nurse of the Year."

☆ ☆ ☆

Radio station KNOC, Natchitoches, will broadcast the Northwestern-Northeast football game Saturday. The broadcast will start at 1:45 p.m., with the game scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the "Current Sauce" staff next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall for the purpose of having pictures made for the *Potpourri*.

Dormitory Council Members Selected At Prudhomme Hall

Dormitory council members were elected last week at Prudhomme Hall. Each floor of the dormitory elected two members to the council, and then the council selected its officers from the council members.

Officers are Griff Warren, president; Jerry Thiels, vice-president; Roy Holland, secretary, and Jerry Flowers, treasurer. Other council members are David Calhoun, Earl Ray Black, Sam Piranio, Joe Caplis, Sonny Jimes, Nettles Brown, and George Betar.

Editorials

To Appear Or Not To Appear

An observant reader of the "Current Sauce" would have noticed inconsistency in the first two issues of the fall semester. The first contained the Student Council minutes for its pre-school meeting Sept. 11. Those minutes stated, "Henceforth, the minutes will be read at the beginning of the meetings so that they can be approved for appearance in the "Current Sauce". A summary will appear in one issue and the official minutes will follow-up in the next issue."

Then our second issue came out without the Council minutes. It did, however, carry a column called "Inside Student Government." This column reported the second meeting of the Council after the start of the semester. In this column it was reported that the Council had passed a motion requesting that the "Current Sauce" print the minutes of Student Council meetings. This is the third fall edition of the "Sauce" and it does not contain the Council minutes.

This situation came about because several members of the Council believed that the constitution of the Student Body association of NSC stated that the minutes of Council meetings were supposed to be printed in the student newspaper. Upon investigation we found that the constitution does not provide that we publish Student Council minutes. It merely states, "The 'Current Sauce,' the student newspaper, shall be the official journal of the association; and it shall be the duty of the editor to see that a staff reporter is present at all Student Council sessions and that these sessions are reported in the 'Current Sauce' in order that all members of the association can know of the official actions of their governing body."

It is evident from this section of the constitution that the "Sauce" is obligated only to report the Council meetings, and not to publish its minutes. At its second meeting of the semester the Council became aware of this provision, and passed a resolution requesting that we publish the minutes.

As is obvious from this issue, we have decided not to run the minutes. We have not taken this action merely to frustrate the Student Council. Their reason for requesting that the minutes be published is a good one. They wanted to have them published so that an official record of Council meetings would exist. Also some of the members were afraid that the report of the meetings would sometimes be inaccurate.

Recognizing that these are good reasons, we have still decided not to run the minutes because they take-up valuable space with material that we do not believe is of interest to many students. Further, if any Council member is ever not satisfied with the report of the meetings, then our "Letters To The Editor" column will be open to him.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 7—Campus Women's club shrimp boil, Chaplin's lake, 5:30 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta Rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8—Silence for all Greeks and rushees; Signing of Sorority pledge cards, Caldwell Hall (room 21), 7-8 a.m.; Football game (NSC vs Northeast), Monroe, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9—Bids issued, Dean of Women's office, 8-9 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 10—Panhellenic Council meeting; Student Council meeting; Concert (The Three Suns and the Claude Thornhill orchestra), Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.; Dance, Student Center, 10-11:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11—Election of state fair court, Student Center, all day; Greek night.
Thursday, Oct. 13—Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14—Louisiana Closed Badminton tournament, campus gyms, all day.

Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A 'BULL SESSION' HERE AT WORTHAL'S THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO GIRLS."

TGIF Minutes

The first meeting of the Thank God It's Friday club took place in the back corner of the Gunga Din Tavern, for the purpose of drawing up a charter, First question to be resolved was the setting up of membership requirements. After considerable discussion, the following rules were decided upon.

1) Members should be able to read and write at least one language.

2) A member should have sufficient finances to enable him to buy his own drinks and pay gambling debts when due.

3) Members should have the ability to remain a perfect gentleman while completely stoned.

4) Persons holding more than two major offices in other organizations may not be members of TGIF while holding these offices.

There was some debate on the first and last requirements. A few of the members felt the first might give the group the name of "egghead." It was decided, however, that since the club would draw most of its members from the nearby college, this minimum would not be too much to expect. The fact that it might restrict our size was felt to be desirable.

As it is held that membership in TGIF is definitely an honor, and that honors should be spread around, the fourth requirement was allowed to stand.

A proposal by Nick the Beat to require that all members grow beards was rejected as being reactionary.

A proposal was made to extend honorary membership to Bill the Bartender. It was pointed out that Bill possessed all the time-honored attributes of his trade, and that he seemed to have a sixth sense which told him when to talk to his customers, listen to his customers, or leave his customers alone. The motion passed unanimously.

Upon being informed of his good forturne, Bill set the members up, which was considered a definite omen of success.

A toast was made to officially mark the emergence of a new comedian, Francois Migon, for the statement in his "Cane River Memo" that the Democratic Party continues to uphold Jeffersonian ideals, and the meeting adjourned.

Minutes respectfully submitted by—

C.B. Morrison

Student Government

Oct. 3, 1960

Ten members of the NSC Student Council attended a joint meeting with the Louisiana Tech Student Senate held at Tech last night. The purpose of the meeting was to work out details of the NSC-Tech luncheon, the parade and the pregame ceremonies of the state fair game.

A motion was made at the regular meeting Monday by Doris Richard that our Council suggest to the Student Senate at Tech that they replace the banner that was stolen, and that we would then pay half the cost of purchasing a second flag which would be held in reserve. The Council passed this motion.

Jerry Berlin, sophomore class president, with the approval of the Council, appointed Johnny Edgar sophomore class representative.

Roland McKneely, chairman of the elections committee, announced the names of the girls who are nominees for the state fair court. He explained that originally it was announced that the names of 18 girls would be placed on the ballot, but since three girls tied for the eighteenth position, there will be 20 names on the ballot.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes in the election Tuesday will be the queen, and the eight girls receiving the next highest number of votes will be members of the court.

McKneely also introduced the recently elected freshman class officers to the Council. Also chairman of the social committee, McKneely said that since the dance after the concert Monday night would probably be a short one, the committee would not decorate for the dance.

Andy Jackson, chairman of a committee to find ways to make the Noise Box acceptable to students, suggested to the council that a concession stand and rest rooms needed to be built on that side of the field. He also said that an aisle was needed in the Noise Box.

Billie Jean Champion, a member of the committee, said that the girls with whom she had talked had said that they wouldn't sit in the Noise Box unless some improvements were made. The Council decided to take up the matter at the next meeting. Each member of the Council was instructed to try to sample student opinion on the matter before the next meeting.

By Frank Caperton

From The Sauce Pan

By Ruby Bobbitt

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree," or, as Thomas Wolfe put it, "We are the sum of all the moments of our lives."

Some of you may think from this beginning that I'm about to write a literary review, but such is not the case. I merely want to call attention to some "twigs that have already been bent and to one that is in the process of being bent"—possibly in the wrong direction.

Beginning with the twigs that have already undergone their bending, some of the students of NSC have been reared to get up on Sunday morning and go to Sunday school and church. Many of them continue this practice when they get to college; others don't. The choice is theirs and it is their business whether or not they go to church. The college is not in a position to tell them whether or not to do so.

But there is one thing I think, that the college is responsible for, and that responsibility is making it possible for those church-going students to have their Sunday lunch in the dining hall.

All of us haven't been reared to go to church, but I would venture a guess that there are few of us who did not consistently eat Sunday lunch when we were at home.

To familiarize you with exactly what I'm driving at, I will relate an incident that occurred in St. Denis cafeteria during this semester:

Several students entered the cafeteria at 12:27 p.m.—three minutes before closing time. Their church services had been lengthy that morning and it was not possible for them to get there any earlier.

They were met at the door by one of the employees and told that they could eat, but that they really shouldn't be allowed to, since they were so late. When they told the employee that they had just returned from Church, they were confronted with the reply that they weren't "paying their preacher well enough."

Now it is very possible that the meagre contributions of students do not go very far in paying a preacher's salary, but the fact remains that these students, and even more who were turned away later, did pay for those seven-day meal tickets, and it is my belief that they should be allowed the full priviliges of them—specifically their Sunday lunch.

Before commenting any more, let us ascertain wherein lies the fault. Certainly it does not belong to the employee who was merely doing what she was told; nor does it lie with the churches or the students

Where, then, is the discord? It is my opinion that the cause of the trouble is the Sunday lunch schedule. I was under the impression that the times had been changed last year, but evidently such was not the case, in view of this incident.

Let's digress for a moment to the afore-mentioned "twig that is being bent." All of us, whether or not we realize it, are interested in our college and its reputation, and the college is in a perpetual process of "bending its twig," or building its reputation, if you please.

The college administration itself is highly interested in the public relations of the college, for it maintains an office and staff for that specific purpose.

The question that arises here is whether or not it is good public relations for the college when a student writes to his parents and friends that he was turned away from the dining hall Sunday at lunch. I think not.

Is it true, then, that our College's "twig" is being bent in the wrong

(See Sauce Pan page 8)



GIVING THE DEMON A TEST RUN before he made his first appearance last week were Bob Kendrick (left), senior industrial arts major, and Joe Corbell, sophomore art major. Corbell designed the Demon, and they constructed it in a week

Demon Fans Meet Demon; Promises To Return For Future Contests

By John Callaway

With red eyes blinking, smoke rolling from his nostrils, and diabolical noises, a giant Demon was introduced to Northwestern fans before the NSC—Louisiana college football game last week. After his introduction to the fans in the main stadium, the Demon went around the track and sat through most of the game by the Noise Box. For the first three quarters of the game he was strangely silent. He looked on helplessly as his Demon football team was held scoreless.

But when the Demons rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win the game, the visitor from Hades went wild. After each touchdown he followed the cheerleaders around the field, emitting smoke, eyes blinking, and making such noises as a visitor from Hades should make.

Right after the game their was some talk that disappointed Baptist fans might try to keep the Demon from going home, but according to our latest report he is now safely back there where all demons come from. He left word that he will visit us again at the next game, where he will again prod our team to victory.

On the serious and technical side, Sammy Gennuso and Roy Clark of the NSC News bureau came up with the idea for the Demon and started the ball rolling.

Joe Corbell, sophomore art major, designed the Demon, and was assisted in constructing him by his brother-in-law Bob Kendrick, senior industrial arts major.

Work on the Demon started Saturday, a week before his first appearance. The Demon is made of chicken wire mesh with a skin of papier mache, most of which is old copies of the "Current Sauce". His eyes are truck taillights powered by a six volt battery, and made to blink by an automobile turn signal.

The Demon's voice is a Japanese siren loaned by James CoCo. This siren will be replaced. Two horns on the Demon will also be replaced because they are not loud enough. At the present time the Demon is equipped with a device to convey smoke through his nostrils; however, a new source must be found because the smoke leaves an orange stain on the Demon.

Cecil Gray, from the carpenters shop, supplied the lumber, built the Demon's trailer and did the foundation painting. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, donated the trailer.



Hammons Selected Cadet Of The Week

Charles M. Hammons has been selected Best Cadet of the Northwestern State college Cadet Corps for the week of Oct. 25—Oct.1.

Hammons, a native of Winnfield, was selected on the basis of class work, military bearing, skill on the drill field, neatness, and general appearance.

Classified as a sophomore physical education major, Hammons is in "D" Company. He is a member of NSC's precision drill team, the Black Knights. A graduate of Winnfield High School, Hammons' previous ROTC training has consisted of his freshman year.

Military Staff Adds Replacements

Two new staff members have joined the Department of Military Science and Tactics, replacing two previous members who have been reassigned.

Master Sgt. Frank B. Wilson has replaced Spec. 7 Raymond Port, now assigned to Fort Sill, Okla. M/Sgt. Wilson comes here from Ft. Hood, Texas.

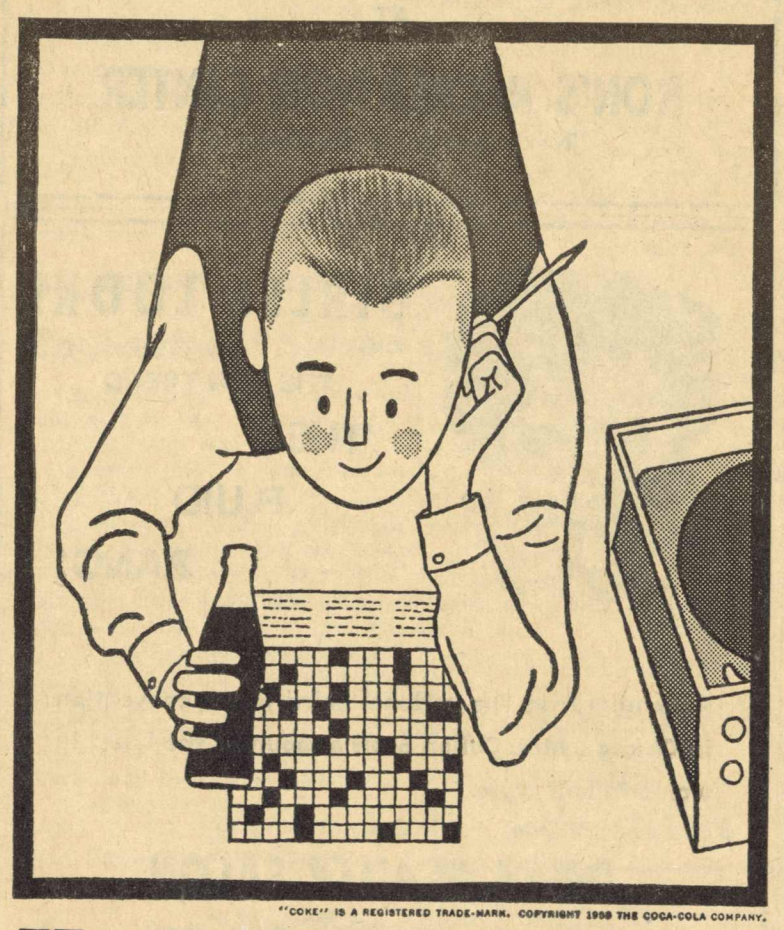
Sgt, First Class John W. Marcum has replaced Sgt. Major William B. Hammond, now assigned to Frankfurt, Germany. Sgt. First Class Marcum was in Heidelburg, Germany.

Gennuso Receives Degree

Sammy R. Gennuso, assistant director of the News Bureau at NSC, received the master of arts degree from Louisiana State university in August.

Gennuso's thesis for his M.A. degree was entitled "The Element of Roguery in Ben Jonson's Plays."

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BE REALLY REFRESHED

NSC Women's Club Shrimp Boil Today

The NSC Women's club will hold a shrimp boil on the bank of Chaplin's Lake (opposite the ROTC armory) tonight at 5:30. Members of the faculty and the staff and their spouses have been invited to attend. Tickets are available through the club officers at 50 cents each.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Roy Clark, president; Mrs, Charles Wommack, vice-president; Mrs. Duane Slaughter, secretary; and Mrs. Leslie Gower, treasurer.

Work By Welchans To Be Exhibited

A painting by Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor of art at Northwestern, has been selected for exhibition in the Second Annual Exhibition of Southwestern American Art to be held throughout the month of October in the Oklahoma Art Museum, Oklahoma City. The painting is titled "Nude and Light."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "*this*" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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* * *

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Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma will hold its formal rush party Thursday night in the Student Center from 8-10. The rushees will be entertained by the music of the Ruthym Dukes.

Billy Cone was elected chairman of the annual White Rose Ball, which will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club in December.

The Rose of Sigma Tau, Judy Wright, attended the last meeting and brought home-made cookies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its Fall Rush Party Wednesday night.

Johnny Creech, TKE president, was made treasurer of the Interfraternity Council this year. Other delegates from TKE are Frank Connors and Monroe Webb.

TKE is beginning a new tradition with this football season—ringing the Victory Bell. May the bell toll many times in the future.

Alpha Gamma Delta

All Alpha Gams have been busily planning for their formal rush party Friday night. Theme for the formal party is "Holiday Inn."

Also underway are plans for bid Sunday. Breakfast, pledging, church, dinner, a show, and coffee are on the agenda for the new pledges.

Every Alpha Gam is still excited over their completely redecorated room. A new paint job, new furniture, a wall partition dividing one end of the room as a work area are just a few of the new looks sported by Alpha Gamma Delta's sorority room. Topping the list though is the new utility kitchen-stove, sink, and refrigerator all in one.

With the new look of the room and the helpful alums, the Alpha Gams are looking forward to a good year.

Wanda Christian of Shreveport, and Murrary Jean Wannamaker of Alexandria, alumnae, will attend the formal rush party tonight. Alumnae helping with rush are Mrs Janette Duriez, chairman of executive council; Mrs. Virginia Baker, Mrs. Ronetta Gower, and Mrs. Peggy Sibley.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday night was Alpha Sig's formal rush party. Gay Chinese lanterns and umbrellas depicted the setting which was the Inn of the Sixth Happiness. Chinese chopsticks marked the places of the rushees. Entertainment included a dance by Sue McElwee, a song by Wynn Reynolds, and a twirling routine by Jackie Ryder. The party ended with the singing of the Alpha Sig song. Thanks to the boys who helped with rush.

Alpha Sigs are looking forward to Bid Sunday and another year in Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta met Tuesday night for its regular business meeting. The formal rush party was the main topic of discussion. Don Scoggins, Delta Zeta's Man of the Year, presented a box of candy to the members.

Epsilon Beta pledged three alumnae Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. Mason Salter, Mrs. L. H. Huson and Miss Mattie Woodward. Miss Woodward will be Epsilon Beta's new College Chapter Director. She replaces Miss Catherine Winters.

Seven Delta Zetas are nominated for the State Fair Court. They are Jo Ann Robinson, Mary Blanche Postell, Marva Glover, Doris Richard, Polly Ford, Billie Jean Champion, and Yvonne Nettles.

Sigma Kappa

One of Sigma Kappa's local gerontology projects for the year was begun this week. It is visiting, planning parties, remembering birthdays, and showing some special kindness to the elderly people at the Natchitoches Nursing Home. Each girl plans to adopt a pair of "grandparents" and remember them on special occasions. The local plans are in connection with the national gerontology projects for the aged that Sigma Kappa engages in. A representative from the national office of the sorority has been invited to the conference on the aged at the White House this year.

Mrs. Nell Clerisse, Director of membership and extension, from Denver, Colorado, has been visiting with and counseling the Sigma Kappa girls.

Sunday afternoon three pledges, Norma Blalock, Donna Bush and June Ducotee, and a Shreveport Pi Kappa Sigma alumna, Mrs. Roberta Lamberson, were initiated by Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa.

La Nae Rowell and Monya Winn were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer of West Varnado respectively.

Monya Winn is in the runoffs for State Fair Court.

Emma Lou Brodnax, an alumnae from Shreveport, spent the weekend here for the initiation ceremony and formal rush party.

Sigma Kappa's "South Pacific" formal rush party was Monday night. Thanks to each of the fraternities for helping serve.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At the informal rush party, held last Tuesday night, the rushees were served the traditional Sigma Sigma Sigma root beer and pretzels. To add a note of fun and entertainment, a skit was performed and a pantomime to "I Ain't Got a Home" was done by Johanna Hulls, Barbara Law Dowden, and Freda Cadow. Alpha Zeta's sponsor, Eve Mouton, led the rushees in singing a French song.

Thursday, Oct 6, the formal rush party of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held in the Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. The theme of this year's formal party was Arabian Dream.

Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon, of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, and National President, arrived on campus yesterday and will stay until Saturday night. Activities have been planned in her interest and for her entertainment.

AWS MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

The Associated Women Students met Monday, Oct. 3, in Natchitoches Hall with Barbara Shaver presiding. Miss Frances Porter, dean of women, welcomed members of the council and presented a bowl of sweets to them. She spoke to the group on Tech—N.S.C. activities, and other activities of the year. Miss Porter reminded the girls a "C" average should be maintained by each girl on the council. She urged the girls to work toward improved academic standards among the dormitories.

Barbara Shaver then presented the Coat of Arms to South Natchitoches for the highest summer scholastic average. Billie Jean Champion awarded a blue ribbon to West Varnado for the best bulletin board.

Billie Jean Champion reported on decorations and plans for the Halloween Dance. She urged all volunteers to help. The publicity and art chairmen are to make posters.

Barbara Shaver then told of plans for Homecoming and the AWS float. The dormitories will hold open house and prepare a homecoming display. The four top officers from each dormitory will ride in the parade.

It was decided to try Sunday coffee this month, and a final decision will be made at the next meeting.

Barbara Shaver told the council that each month the A.W.S. Council will elect a "Miss Magnolia," who will be selected for her work in campus activities.

The council enjoyed refreshments served by the councils of North and South Natchitoches.

Sigma Sigma Sigma And Sigma Kappa National Officers Visit Chapters

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL PRESIDENT

October 7 and 8, Mrs. Curtis C. Dixon, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will visit the sorority's Alpha Zeta chapter at Northwestern State College. In keeping with Tri Sigma's plan for triennial national inspection, Mrs. Dixon of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, will spend several days meetting with collegiate and alumnae members to encourage efficient chapter operation and to re-emphasize traditional inter-fraternity cooperation. "Accepting Responsibility", the keynote of Tri Sigma's 1960 inspection will point up the necessity for continued sorority leadership intellectually, socially, and morally.

Among plans made for Mrs. Dixon, are a luncheon to be given by the local alumnae chapter members, a meeting with President John S. Kyser and Dean of Women Frances E. Porter, and an informal tea to be given by the Alpha Zeta chapter members.

Last Spring at the A.W.S. Honors Banquet, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was awarded the silver candlesticks for having the highest scholastic average of all the Greek Sororities.

Founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, Sigma Sigma Sigma has grown to encompass 55 collegiate and more than 120 alumnae chapters throughout the nation. High Christian ideals and service to others, always the purpose of Tri Sigma women, inspire collegiates now as they have over 23,000 members for more than sixty years.

SIGMA KAPPA NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Nell Clerisse, Director of membership and extension, from Denver, Colorado, visited the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority from Sunday, Oct. 2 to Wednesday, October4. After leaving the Northwestern chapter, Mrs. Clerisse visited the Epsilon Beta chapter at Louisiana Tech.

The purpose of her visit to the NSC chapter was to help the girls get better organized and instruct and help them in any way she could. She met with each of the officers and members and explained the duties of each of the officers. She also helped initiate pledges and Pi Kappa Sigma alumnae.

Mrs. Clerisse attended the Sigma Kappa Formal Rush party and spoke to the rushees, guests, and members about the organization and history of Sigma Kappa.

She was entertained by the local alumnae, other sororities, and Sigma Kappa sorority members.

Mrs. Clerisse assisted the philanthropies chairman to arrange a gerontology program in connection with the Natchitoches Nursing Home.

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TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

ONE, TWO, THREE, FIRE! There is one thing in particular that Northwestern needs. That one thing was exhibited last Saturday night in the Demon conquest over the La. College Wildcats, but will it be shown tomorrow night or the week after or next spring. Only YOU can answer that question. Only YOU can decide if NSC will have the needed SPIRIT.

Only nine games are scheduled for the 1960 Demon football team and these are spread over ten weeks. Of these nine games, five are conference and each one of the conference teams point more toward the NSC game than any other. Since Northwestern is one of the oldest in the state and certainly the oldest in the league all of the colleges in the GSC want to beat the Demons.

La. College each year points to the NSC game as we have pointed to the La. Tech game. The only important game of the year is what the State Fair classic has often been called, but if any thought is given to this statement it is easy to see the error.

* * * * *

SPIRIT is always high at the Shreveport game, but what about the others. They are just as important. In 1958, NSC beat La. Tech but still shared the GSC title with Tech because of an earlier loss to McNeese. This shows how other games make or break a ball club.

In short, the NSC student body must be behind the ball club for every game played. This doesn't mean that you have to go to Monroe for the Northeast game tomorrow night to back the Demons. But it does mean that in some way, you show your desire to aid the team, and the only way you can aid is by showing SPIRIT.

Why couldn't the NSC students have a pep-rally before each game, home or out of town? Why not have posters all over the college campus to back the teams of NSC? Why not have send-offs for the teams as they leave to meet a college that is going to have several thousand students in the stands at the game offering SPIRIT to their team?

* * * * *

Cheering for something you believe in is not wrong or ridiculous. The people cheered for the Chicago White Sox and for the LSU Tigers, but the students at NSC are afraid to cheer for the Northwestern Demons. Last week against the Wildcats the La. College students turned out in force to support their team, and the NSC students showed some life by finally breaking out of their quietness shell to do a little cheering for their own team.

But still the demonstration was not nearly what it should have been. And the little that was shown has now died and is waiting for the Tech game. But what about tomorrow night. If we lose that game then the best we can do in the GSC is to tie for the title and we have done that too much already. The most important game of the year is the one tomorrow. Not the one next week, or a month from now.

If we point only to the Tech game and lose to Northeast, Southeast, McNeese, and/or Southwestern then the Tech win means nothing. To win the MOST important game of the year is to win EVERY game and to do this the students must show the SPIRIT to win. A winning team is a spirited team and spirited student body.

* * * * *

PREDICTED——NSC 21-Northeast 6

Maricelli Named Conference Back; Conrad Top Scorer

J.M. Maricelli, junior Demon fullback, copped the "Back of the Week" honors for his efforts in the La. College game when he reeled off a 53-yard run to clinch the 14-6 victory for the NSC aggregation.

Another Demon to move into the GSC spotlight was halfback Ralf Conrad as he has chalked up 18 points, all on touchdowns, to lead in the conference scoring column. Second in the scoring race is Southeastern halfback Joel Smith with 16, while end Tom Causey of La. Tech is in third with 14 points.

Maricelli is tied with Wayne Reine of SLI and Bill Ladner of SLC for fourth with 12 points.

Intramural Golf Tournament Slated

The Intramural Golf tournament will be held Oct. 29 at the Winnfield City Golf course according to an announcement by the Intramural Office.

Competition will be straight 18-hole medal play with no flights. The green fees will be $1.00 which will also cover any practice rounds that same day.

For further information concerning this tournament contact James King at the Intramural Office in the Men's gym.

NSC Demons Play League Opener At Northeast

The NSC Demons, fresh from a 14-6 victory over La. college, travel to Monroe tomorrow night for their first Gulf States conference game with the Northeast State college Indians.

The Demons, sporting a 2-1 record, will be trying to stop a strong and surprising Indian crew. The Indians won their opening game, beating powerful Arkansas State 13-6. Arkansas is the only team to beat La. Tech this season. They then proceded to lose their next two games, losing to Arlington State, 16-0, and to East Texas State, 13-6, but both games were very close statistically.

The Indians have 13 returning lettermen and six transfer students. Some of the men to watch are end Charlie Barnes, tackle Delmas Thorne, and halfback Terry Reeves. All of these are veteran lettermen. In addition, two lettermen from Tulane, and one from LSU will bolster the Indian attack. Quarterback Don Wattigny, and guard Terry Brunet are the transfer students from Tulane. Halfback Al Ott transferred from Tigertown.

The Demons will be at full strength for this game. Led by quarterbacks Larry Crowe, Vic Stelley, and freshman Herbie Smith, the Demons will be fighting to extend their winning streak over Northeast to eight straight games. The Demons lost the opening contest in this series in 1952. Since then, Northwestern has defeated the Indians every year, winning last year 24-19. The series record stands at 7-1.

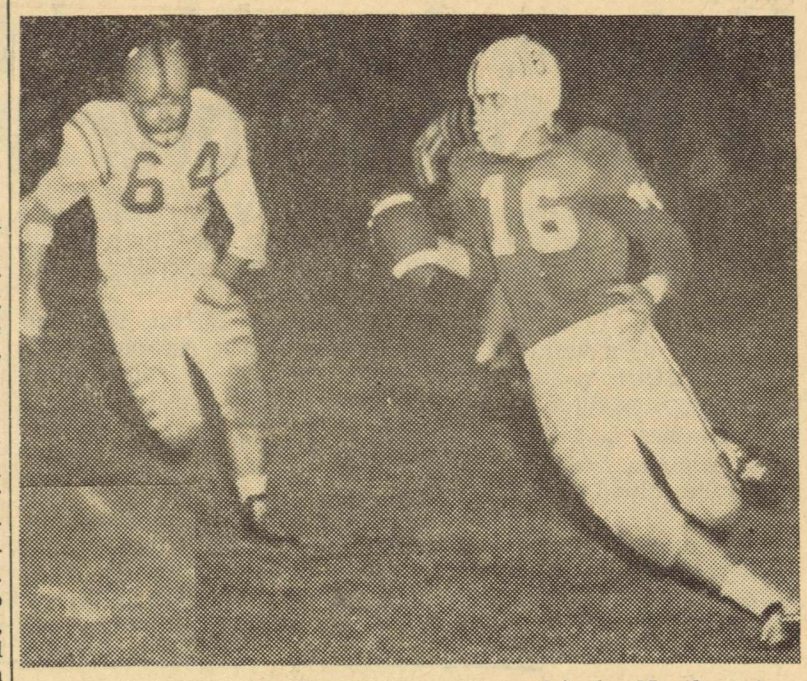
The Demons have an erratic team this year. They beat Stephen F. Austin, 14-0, in their season opener, then lost to Lamar Tech, 21-13; but bounced back last week to defeat La. College.

Northwestern will be depending a lot on fullback J. M. Maricelli, their top ground gainer, and halfbacks Ralph Conrad and Jerry Burton for their running attack. The Demons have ample backfield depth, but it is the line that has been the pleasant surprise of the season. Inexperienced as the line is, it has held some good teams to surprisingly little yardage. Led by Jerry Didier, Robert Powell and Octave Bernard, the line has toughened, and held especially when the opposition has neared the Demon goal.

Another big help to the Demons this season has been the educated toe of Jackie Smith. The big boy from Kentwood has gotten the Demons out of a lot of jams with his fine punting and he has a 36 yard plus average. In addition, he is one of the more dependable pass receivers,as statistics show.

Although it may be the Indian's homecoming tomorrow, the NSC squad will be out to do its best to spoil it.

Patronize Our Advertisers



ONE OF THE MANY FINE runs turned in by Northwestern backs last Saturday night against the La. college Wildcats was this runback of an intercepted pass by Demon quarterback Larry Crowe (16). In pursuit for the losing 'Cats is guard Pete Soulis (64). NSC, winner last week, 14-6, journeys to Monroe tomorrow night to meet Northeast in a Gulf States conference season opening game for both teams.

Ten Teams Enter Touch Football; Jamboree Scheduled To Open Season

The intramural touch football season will begin Monday afternoon with the first Touch Football Jamboree in Northwestern's history being played on the Warren Easton playground. Every intramural team will participate in the jamboree with the first games scheduled to begin at three o'clock.

Ten teams that will compete in the two intramural leagues during the regular season will play ten abbreviated games with two games being played simultaneously on parallel fields.

Spectators should have a chance to see some colorful games and pick a team which they can support during the regular seasons play which will begin next Thursday. The price of admission is good sportsmanship!

The two leagues, the American and the National, will consist of five teams each and in the jamboree American league teams will play against National league opponents.

There are two fraternity teams—TKE and Pi Kap; two religious organizations— B.S.U. and Wesley Foundation; and six independent teams—the Untouchables, the Red Raiders, the Wampus Cats, the Conquerors, the Scholars and the Rebels.

Each team will play two teams from the opposite league with games being of eight minutes duration.

(See Teams Entered, page 8)

Delicious FOODS READY-COOKED

You are in for A Surprise If You haven't Eaten At The

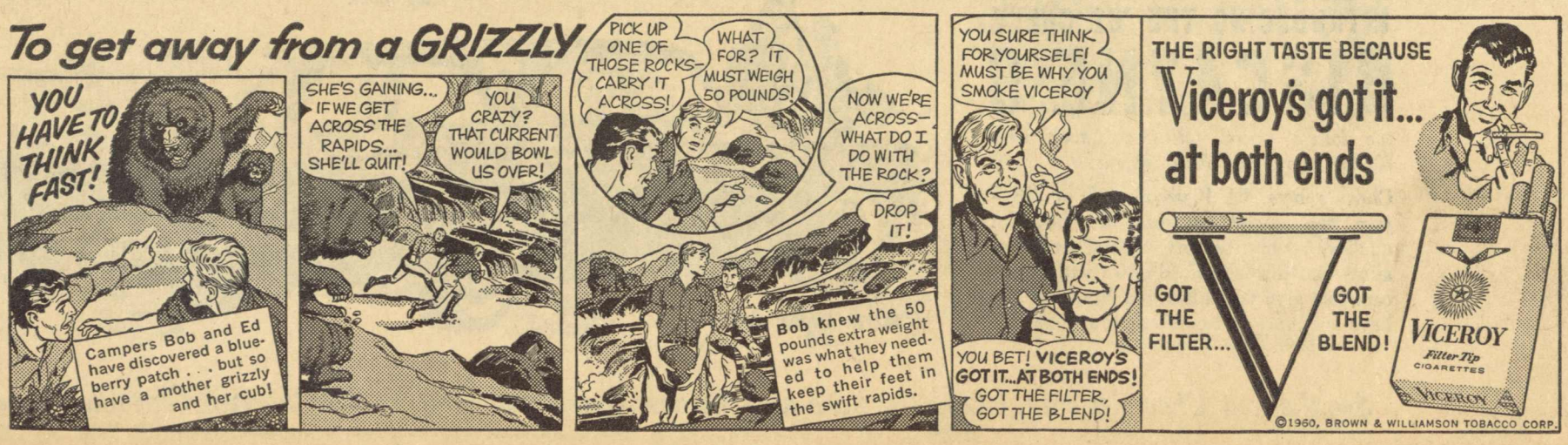
Le Rendezvous



MOM and DAD wished you well when you left wearing a clean, pressed suit Keep up this habit by sending your garments to

COMMUNITY CLEANERS

114 Second St.



Maricelli, Conrad Lead Demons To 14-6 Victory Over Wildcats

A brilliant 53 yard run by fullback J.M. Maricelli, and a line buck from the one by Ralph Conrad in the fourth period gave the NSC Demons a 14-6 victory over the La. college Wildcats last Saturday night in Demon stadium.

Maricelli, Conrad, and halfback Jerry Burton sparkled the whole night with their ball-carrying antics. Although Conrad didn't turn in any long runs, he was always around when the Demons needed a few yards to stay alive. Freshman Jerry Burton turned in a fine running game, including some key runs to keep some of the Demon drives going.

The Northwestern line produced a fine performance as they held the Wildcats backs impotent for most of the game.

NSC failed to capitalize on their scoring chances in the second quarter when halfback Jimmy Aldredge recovered a loose lateral on the Wildcat 19. Larry Crowe engineered the team to the Wildcat three, but a series of penaities forced them back to the 20, where a field goal attempt fell short.

The Wildcats took over and drove 80 yards for a TD,with halfback Bootsy Watson going over. Stewart missed the PAT attempt on a line plunge and the half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Wildcats.

The third quarter was scoreless, with both teams trying to get a sustained drive started. Near the end of the third quarter, the Demons began to roll. A partially

(See Maricelli, Conrad page 8)

Intramural Football Jamboree Set For Monday With Nine Teams Entered

The Intramural council held their first meeting of the 1960-61 school year last Thursday night and elected Mack Gomez as recording secretary for the year.

Plans for touch football were discussed and a Jamboree was scheduled for next week. This Jamboree will be held from 3-5 Monday afternoon. The regular season will start next Thursday.

The possibility of having a fall golf tournament was mentioned and the council voted to have one at the Winnfield city golf course. The Intramural Office scheduled this meet for Saturday, Oct. 29 which is the earliest weekend that has no major conflicting event. An eighteen hole medal tournament will be held with the top three men receiving gold,, silver, and bronze medals.

Nine teams were represented by 21 persons at this initial meeting. Touch football rules were discussed and James King, who presided over the meeting, stated that the rules would be strictly enforced this season and every representative should warn his team against rough play.

It was announced that every person playing touch football this year must have an accident insurance policy to be eligible.

The council voted to play a double elimination tournament sched-

(See Intramural Football page 8)

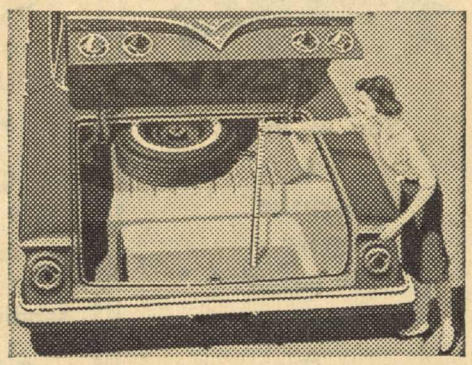
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Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

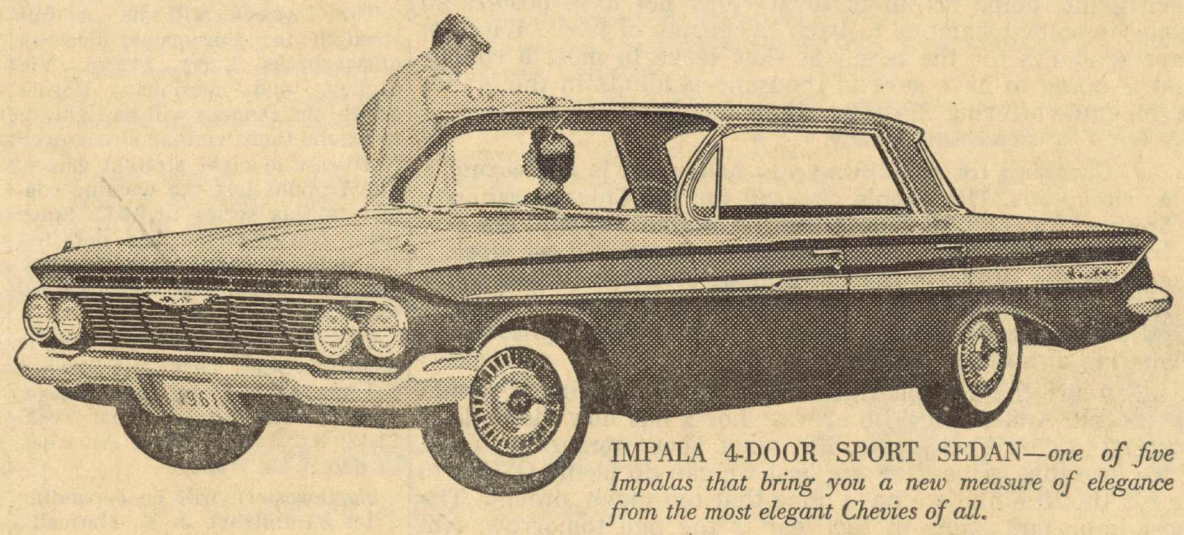
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY

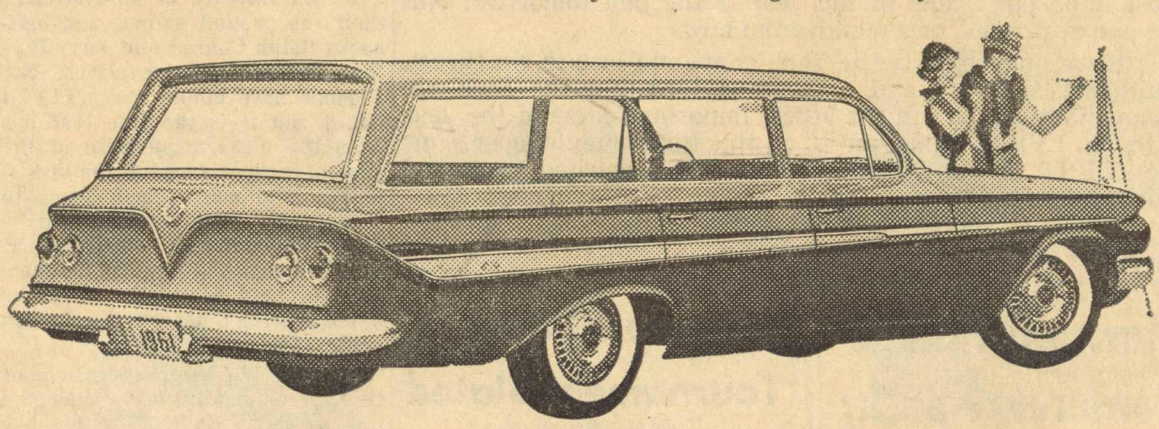
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the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



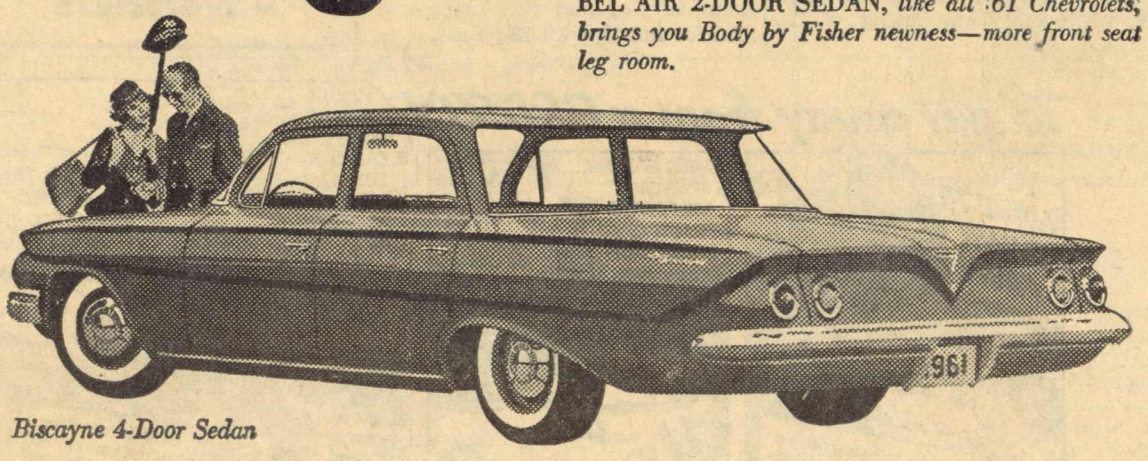
IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—*one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.*



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. *You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.*



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, *like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.*



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Coed To Receive Marine Commission

Mary Sue Stevens, business education and health and physical education major, attended the 12-week "Woman Officer Training Class" of the Women's Marine Corp this summer. She will be commissioned a second lieutenant when she graduates from college.

Lt. Carolann Martin who signed Miss Stevens into the program last year, was back on campus last Thursday and Friday. Miss Stevens talked to several NSC students about the program with Lt. Martin.

Miss Martin said that she enjoyed her class,, and that she would be glad to talk to any NSC student who would like to know more about the program. She will be graduated from NSC in January, but will not go on active duty until she has completed the "Women Officers Indoctrination Course" next fall.



Mary Sue Stevens

Collegiate Poetry To Be Published

The Americal College Poetry Society has announced that its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, with the entrant's name,, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. All entries must be postmarked not later than Dec. 9, 1960.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Mamie Tarlton, associate professor of English.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program Announces Oct. 31 Closing Date

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation has announced that Oct. 31 will be the closing date for nomiations for 1961-62 Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

Designed to reduce a nation-wide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipent's choice in the United States or Canada.

Candidates are elected after screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional comittees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates, men and women, mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to consider it seriously as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member.

Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending

(See Woodrow Wilson page 8)

SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

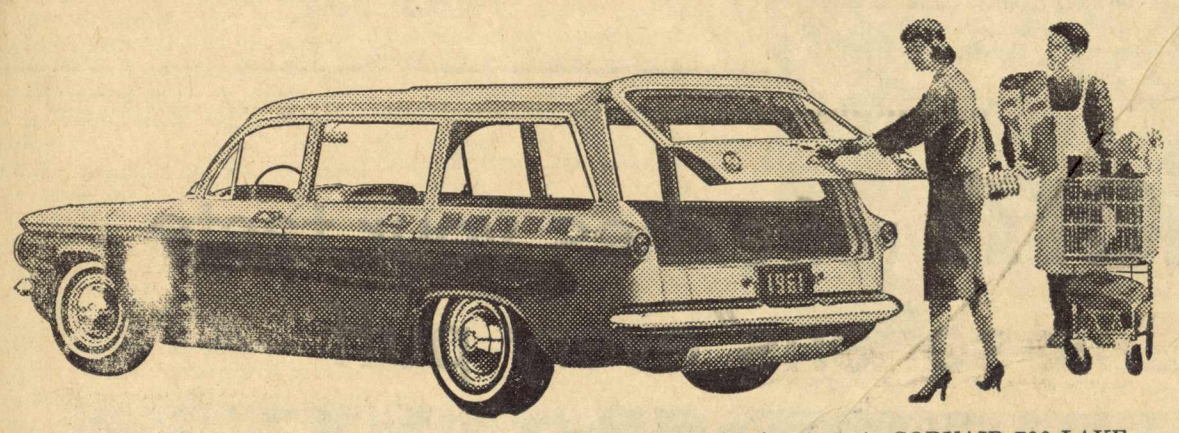
More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!

Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

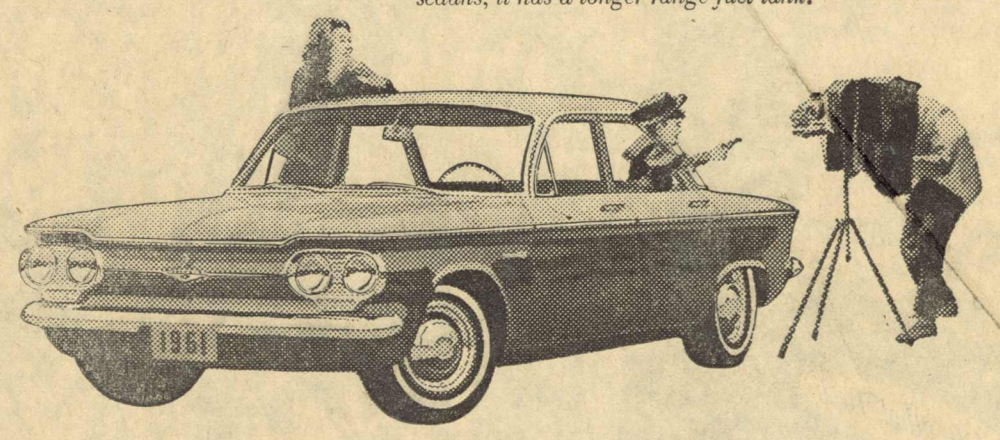
Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



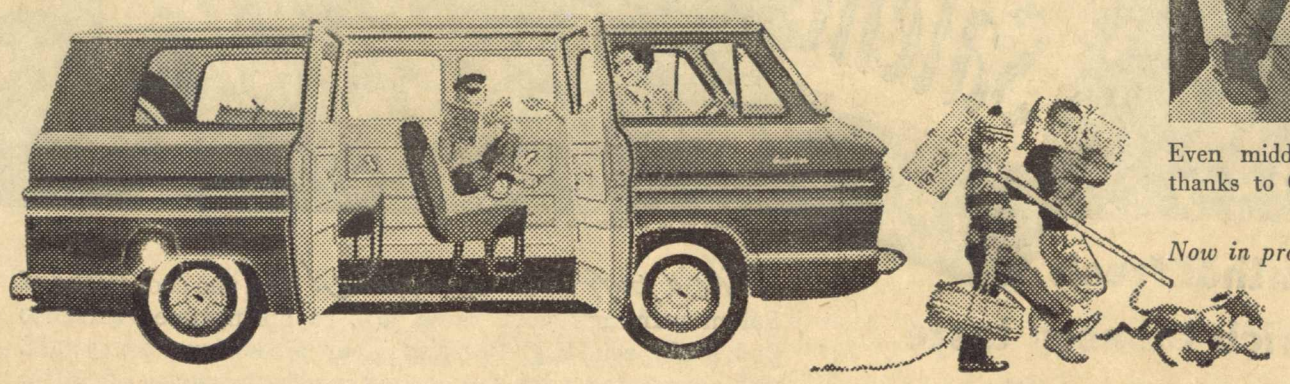
The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.

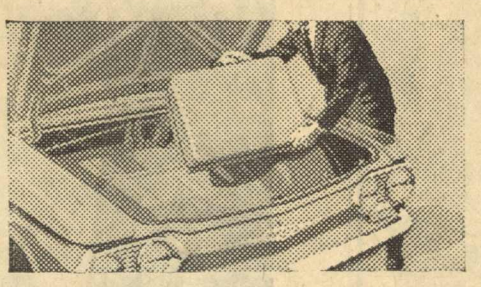


CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. *Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.*

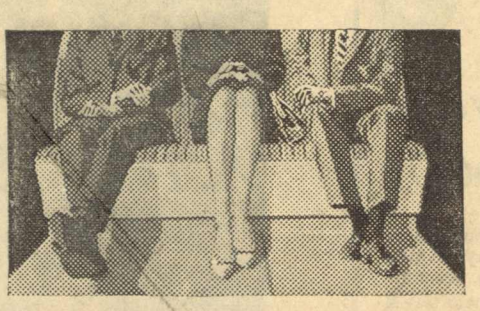


CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. *Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.*





Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON *with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).*

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Students Attend BSU Convention

Seventy NSC students will leave the campus today to attend the annual Baptist Student Union convention in Lake Charles. This group will join college and university students expected to number over 1,000 at the Boulevard Baptist Church.

The program theme is "Committed to His Lordship." Sophomore John Bolin will introduce a major speaker, Dr. Robert L. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist convention. Carl Smith, local BSU president, will direct music and Marcia Harris Harper will serve as pianist for the convention. Both senior students hold these music positions on the State BSU council.

James Slack, former president of the NSC student body and now a student at Southwestern Baptist seminary, will speak Saturday night. Special music tonight will be by the Northwestern BSU choir under the direction of Glenn Wilkins and the BSU trio, Linda Cato, Sandra Hash, and Ruth Self.

Dr. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana college, and Miss Beth Hayworth, new BSU associate, will bring major addresses.

Out of state speakers include the Rev. L.L. Armstrong, pastor, First Baptist church, Denton, Texas; the Rev. W.F. Howard, Texas State Baptist student director, Dallas; and Robert S. Denny, youth director and associate general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C.

Maricelli, Conrad—

(Continued from page 6)

blocked punt gave the Demons possession of the ball on the Wildcats 35. After that they drove to the one, where, after the beginning of the fourth quarter, Conrad carried over. The Demons made the extra point, and after stopping the Wildcats on the Demon 28, began to roll again.

Fullback Chuck DeSadier carried to the 47, and it was then that Maricelli took off on his 53 yard jaunt. The Demons again made the extra point, and the game ended 14-6 in favor of Northwestern.

Teams Entered—

(Continued from page 5)

zThe schedule for the jamboree is as follows:

3:00—Scholars vs. B.S.U. Field one and Pi Kap vs. the Rebels on Field two.

3:20—TKE vs. the Untouchables on Field one and the Red Raiders vs. Wesley Fd. on Field two.

3:40—The Scholars vs. the Rebels on Field one and Pi Kap vs. B.S.U. on Field two.

4:00—The Wampus Cats vs. the Conquerors on Field one and the Red Raiders vs. the Untouchables on Field two.

4:20—TKE vs. the Conquerors on Field one and the Wampus Cats vs. Wesley Fd. on Field two.

The two games next Thursday that will officially begin the regular league play will begin at 4 p.m.

NSC Debate Squad Holds Meetings

Meetings of the NSC debate squad were held Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the Fine Arts building to discuss this year's proposition.

Information speeches were given by novices and varsity debaters on the proposition; Resolved:

That the United States should adopt a plan of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

A discusion meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4, and the first intramural debate is to be held Monday afternoon.

Intramural—

(continued from page 6)

ule in touch football if time allowed.

The representatives and their teams are as follows: Frank Conners and Johnny Creech (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Arthur L. Ward and Richard A Tew (Demons), Jerry B. Willis (Pi Kappa Phi), Fred Craig (Rebels), Ronnie Heckel (Untouchables), Leonard Hedrick (BSU), Robert R. Cortinez (Chargers), David Calhoun (Red Raiders), Milton Guttierrez, Raymond Robertson, and Raymond Sanders (Wesley Foundation).

and will pit the Scholars against the Red Raiders in an American league game on Field one and the Conquerors against B.S.U. in a National league contest on Field two. Field two is the field nearest the Armory.

Sauce Pan—

(Continued from page 2)

direction by such incidents as these?

This question, if answered in the affirmative, can only lead to a revision of the Sunday lunch schedule from its present time to a suggested time of 12 noon to 1 p.m., or at least 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

"As the twig is bent"...but let's not forget the tree.

Woodrow Wilson—

(Continued from page 7)

the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate in located.

Persons desiring more information about the program may contact Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who is the campus representative for the program.

Part Time Help Wanted

We can utilize the services of several students both in Rewrite and Advertising departments.

REWRITE requires good typing, good use of English, spelling.

ADVERTISING requires some typing, ability to do simple layouts and to make contacts. Car helpful, not necessary.

The pay is from $7.50 to $20 per week, depending on hours. Apply in person to Ken Walker on Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 7 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

College Theater To Present 'Harvey' 3 Nights Next Week

Do you know Harvey? You should. He's a lot of fun to know. Sometimes he plays little tricks, but most people can see right through them. Matter of fact, most people can see right through Harvey.

Harvey is a six-foot tall invisible rabbit. Invisible, that is, to everyone but John Hazelton, who is playing the lead in this year's first dramatic presentation. "Harvey" will open Oct. 19 in the little Theater at 8 p.m., and will run for three nights.

Directed by Dr. Edna West, the comedy is all about the trials and tribulations of Elwood P. Dowd, which are mostly brought on by his best friend, Harvey. It enjoyed a long run on Broadway some years ago, and for a time seemed to add a new expression to the language. Odd happenings were explained by saying "Harvey did it".

With his first performance, Harvey will carry a college activity into community service. It will be staged this Saturday night solely to provide entertainment for persons coming to Natchitoches for the annual historical tour. Students will not be admitted to this first production.

Other members of the cast are Billy Thomas, junior German major; Sharon Amerine, freshman speech therapy major; Rosalie Lott, freshman speech major; Sandra Randall, sophomore speech therapy major; Carol Moore, music major.

Bill Osborne, freshman music major; Dennis Freeman junior speech major; Martha Geyer, sophomore nursing major; Billy Toland, freshman speech major; and Ben Brown, junior speech major.

Students will be admitted to the Oct. 19-21 performance on their I.D. cards. Admissions for others will be 75 cents.

Picnic, Pep Rally To Be Thursday At Fair Sendoff

A combination State Fair Senoff and All-College Picnic will be held in Demon stadium Thursday, Oct. 20. The traditional "Burning of the Bulldog" will climax the pep rally to boost the Demons before their annual clash with La. Tech in Shreveport Saturday, Oct. 22.

The original date of the picnic and sendoff has been announced as Wednesday, Oct. 19. However, for the convenience of the football team, the event was re-scheduled for Oct. 20.

The picnic will be for all students and for faculty members and their wives. Burton Howard, president of the student body, will preside over the gathering. He will introduce Coach Jack Clayton, who will present the assistant coaches, the co-captains, and the team.

President John S. Kyser will speak, and the band and majorettes will present a short performance. The cheerleaders will then take charge, and the sendoff will conclude with the burning of the bulldog and a snake dance around the bonfire.

On the planned menu for the picnic are fried chicken, baked beans, and hot rolls. The food will be prepared and served by Walter Stubblefield and his staff from Bienville Hall. Both dining halls will be closed the evening of the picnic.

Glover Elected State Fair Queen At All-College Election Tuesday



MARVA GLOVER, senior education major, was elected State Fair queen at an all-college election held Tuesday. She will ride in an open convertible in the parade before the game Oct.22, and then occupy a seat of honor with her court at the game.

Nixon Victorious In Mock-Election

Marva Glover was elected queen of the NSC-Tech State Fair football game which will be played in Shreveport October 22. The election was held last Tuesday, October 11 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

During the election, not only did students vote on the State Fair queen ballot, but also on a mock-ballot for presidential candidates of the United States. Richard Nixon emerged victorious with a total of 373 votes over John Kennedy who had 250 votes.

Members of the queen's court are Billie Jean Champion, sophomore English major; Pauline Ford, sophomore sociology major; Yvonne Nettles, senior upper elementary major; Doris Richards, junior business education major.

Jo Ann Robinson, senior social studies major; Leah Storey, sophomore home economics major; Topper Watkins, sophomore sociology major and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

A total of 53 dormitories and organizations each nominated nine girls to be placed on the ballot. From this total list 20 names were chosen as nominees for queen. Originally there were to be 18 girls chosen but three tied for 18th place making it necessary to have

The day of the game, the gueen and her court will attend a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree hotel in Shreveport. They will also ride in the parade that afternoon in downtown Shreveport. Later at the game, men of the NSC student council will escort them and they will have seats of honor during the ball game.

Definite plans have not been made yet concerning the rehearsals but Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, will direct them.

'N' Club Selects Robinson Queen For Homecoming

NSC coed Jo Ann Robinson has been selected to reign over Northwestern's 1960 Homecoming festivities Nov. 12, when the Demons clash with the University of Southwestern.

The "N" Club selected the queen from eleven girls nominated by the senior football players. The other ten nominees will compose the Homcoming court.

Escorting the queen during the cermonies will be Burton Howard, president of the student body. The other members of the court will be escorted by "N" Club members.

Maids and their escorts will be Ann Gray—Mike Noone; Polly Ford—Lonnie Harper; Yvonne Nettles—Mickey Parker; Carolyn Hall— Larry Skinner; Margaret Barousse—Sammy Essmeir; Mrs. Anita Pierce— Jimmy Adkins; Mrs. Eleanor Wall—Bert Heckel; Sue Norman— Gene Wright; Carolyn Jacobs— Earl Phillips; Nancy Bradley—Tommy Grafton.

Mrs. Margaret Townsend was selected honorary queen by the "N" Club members. Her escort will be Mr. Leroy Miller. Both Mrs. Townsend and Miller are to retire this year.

Activities that the queen and her court will participate in include the Homecoming parade, pregame cermonies, and the Homecoming dance after the game.



NOTICE

To All Organizations on Campus:

If your organization intends entering a float in the Homecoming parade Nov. 12, it is very important that a committee of your organization bring a sketch and a short description of the float to Mr. H. J. Young, Room 110, Guardia Hall.

The cash prizes will be the same as last years—first place—$75, second place—$50, third place—$35, fourth place—$25, and fifth place—$15. Those participants that do not take one of the first five places will be given a $5 cash award for a worthy effort.

WAC Selection Officer To Visit Campus

First Lieutenant Anita A. Reed, WAC selection officer from the Recruiting station in Shreveport, will be in the Student Center Oct.. 19. Her purpose will be to talk to girls about being commissioned in the Womens Army Corps.

State Board Of Education Alters College Attendance Regulations

By action of the State Board of Education on Oct. 7, attendance regulations for colleges and universities under its control have been altered.

President Kyser released the following memorandum to the faculty and students of NSC yesterday. It states, "The following regulations for class attendance at the colleges and universities under the control of the State Board of Education are hereby placed in effect as the result of the action of the Board on Oct. 7, 1960. At this time, there will be no change in present procedures."

The regulations appear below.

Class Attendance Regulations

1. Class attendance is regarded as an obligation as well as a privilege and all students are expected to attend regularly and punctually all classes in which they are enrolled. Failure to do so will jeopardize a student's scholastic standing and may lead to immediate suspension from the college (or university).

2. Each instructor shall check the roll at each class meeting, shall keep a permanent attendance record for each class, and shall report student absences to appropriate college (or university) officials.

3. A student shall submit excuses for all class absences to the appropriate administrative official designated by the President within three days after the student returns to his classes. The only excuses that will be accepted by the college (or university), and those at the discretion of the adminstration, are those signed by doctors, parents, appropriate college (or university) authorities, and students over 21 years of age.

4. When a student receives three unexcused absences in any one course or a total of ten unexcused absences in all courses, he is placed on attendance probation for the remainder of the semester, unless, in the judgement of the appropriate college (or university) official, the period of probation should be increased. Absences from a class which the student plans to drop carry the same penalty as any other absences.

5. Students on attendance probation will be dismissed from the college (or university) if an additional unexcused absence is incurred during the period of probation.

6. Tardiness is treated as an absence unless excuse is obtained from the instructor at the end of the period.

7. Students who are dropped for excessive absences will not be eligible to re-enter the college (or university) until the experition of one full semester.

Student Groups To Appear On TV

Northwestern State college students will appear with students from Louisiana Tech on a series of television shows next week in pre-game promotion of the State Fair football game.

Monday at 12:15 p.m. over KTBS-TV (Channel 3) in Shreveport the NSC Band majorettes, the State Fair Queen Marva Glover, the Demon (Pat Malmstrom), and Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, will appear.

Tuesday the Queen, Demon, and president of the Student Body will appear over KNOE-TV (Channel 8) in Monroe at 1:15 p.m.

The same group which will appear Monday will also appear on KSLA-TV (Channel 12) in Shreveport Friday at 5:45 p.m. That night the Queen and Student Body President will attend a banquet sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana NSC Alumni Club.

Students from NSC and Louisiana Tech will also meet in the office of Shreveport Mayor Clyde Fant for the signing of the proclamation declaring Staurday, Oct. 22, as NSC-Tech Day.

Editorials

Pardon Their Slip

The "Current Sauce" reported last week that raiders had stolen the NSC-Tech banner from the Tech Memorial Student Center Oct. 1. We also reported that the "Shreveport Journal" and the "Monroe Morning World" in their Oct. 3 issues had accused NSC students of making that raid. It has been two weeks since the raid, and still no one has produced evidence proving that the raiders were from Northwestern.

Both articles carried a Ruston dateline; however, Dudley Fulton, director of student relations here, received a letter from the Tech Dean of Men last week which stated that Tech officials had not released the story, and that they had not accused NSC students of making the raid. Therfore, in the absence of evidence, the "Current Sauce" must conclude that the "Journal" and the "Morning World" are guilty of printing rumors.

Under a headline stating, "Rivalry Takes Dangerous Turn," the "Journal" reported, "With the State Fair game between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech still three weeks away, the annual rivalry took a dangerous turn Saturday when a group of NSC students stole the fair pennant from the Memorial Student Center on the Tech campus here." We wonder just how they are sure the students are from Northwestern. No where in the story do they reveal their source. Perhaps they have a crystal ball!

The "Morning World" was also definite in their identification of the raiders as students of Northwestern. They published such statements as, "A raid by Northwestern College students on the Louisiana Tech campus was climaxed Saturday night when...The Northwestern raiders were believed to have escaped in a late model white car... It was not known how many NSC students participated in the raid but it was believed to be 'about a carload'." We would like to know who believed it to be about a carload.

In a story containing these positive statements, the Monroe paper does reveal a source. SIX paragraphs deep in the story they reported, "According to reports..." According to what reports! Another item of interest in the Monroe paper was the fact that "about a carload" was set off by quotation marks. If this is a legitimate quotation, then why is the source not identified.

Thus far the banner has not been recovered. It is still possible that it was stolen by students from NSC. This, however, is not the issue that concerns us. We are concerned because two newspapers have made accusations in their newcolumms for which they evidently have no proof. If these stories are an example of the reporting of the two papers, then neither the "Journal" nor the "Morning World" is living up to its responsibility to the people of North Louisiana.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 14—Louisiana Closed Badminton tournament, campus gyms, all day.

Saturday, Oct. 15 —Delta Kappa Regional meeting, hotel, 8-12 a.m.; Louisiana Closed Badminton tournament, campus gyms, all day; All-College dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17—Art exhibit through Oct. 28 ("Prints and Drawings," by Conroy Dudlow), Art Gallery, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Student Council meeting; Student NEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; PEM club meeting, Women's gym, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—Greek night.

Wednesdey, Oct. 19—Fraternity Bid lists due, Dean of Men's office, 8 a.m.; Fraternity Bids issued, 4 p.m. on; State Fair send-off, Stadium, 5 p.m.; Play (" Harvey"), Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20—Fraternity Bids issued; Fraternity convocation, Library Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; Play ("Harvey"), Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21—Play ("Harvey"), Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Current Sauce

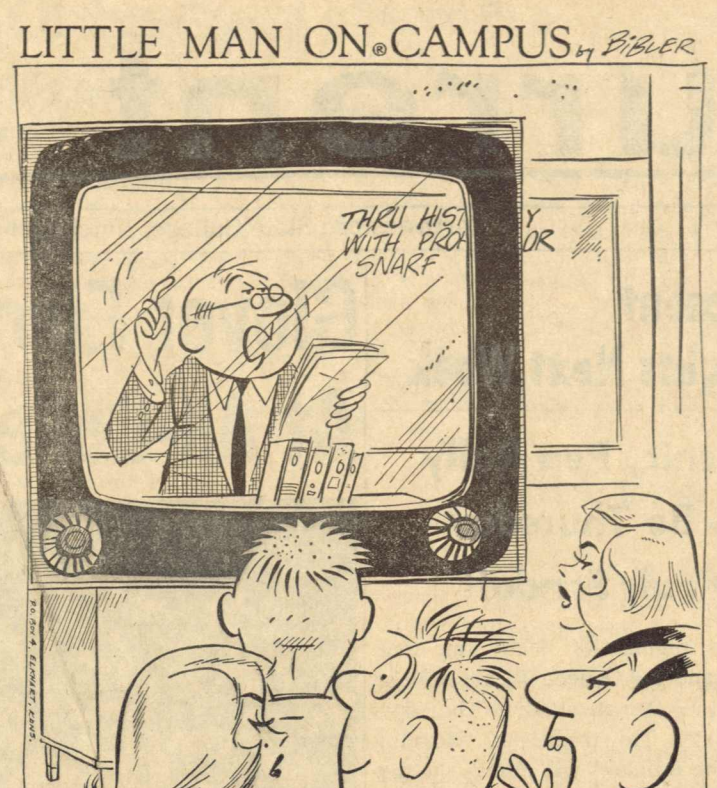
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Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Column topic for the week? A potpourri of subjects, a rehashing of a few topics and some new ones.

First, my appreciation to Ruby Bobbitt for her column last week. It was a continuation of a theme she embarked upon and championed during her term as associate editor last year.

Second, to all who are interested in the Nixon-Kennedy presidential debates that are being carried over the major radio and television networks. Political experts rated the second clash between the candidates a toss-up. The final meeting, which will cover foreign affairs and policy, is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Next, a book recommendation. Maybe a personal column isn't exactly the place to review a book, but I think this one might prove to be interesting and worthwhile reading to many students. *All the King's Men,* authored by Robert Penn Warren is a study in self-knowledge, and several events in the life of one of the main characters in the book closely parallel occurrences in the colorful life of Huey P. Long. Warren is a recipient of the Pulitzer prize for this work.

*I have a very close friend who is a "quote" collector. Any time she reads a passage that she especially likes in a book or magazine, she adds it to her private collection. I thought it was an unusual hobby, and I borrowed a few of her favorites from her scrapbook.

From Mark Twain's *Following the Equator*—"Everyone is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows anybody."

From *A Commonplace Book* by Charles Curtis—"Have you ever found yourself angry when someone lied to you? Not all of your anger was indignation at his lack of veracity. You were angered at his rudeness. For his lie carried with it the belief that you were a fool. The reason we hate a liar is not his immorality, but his gall in thinking we'd believe him."

By Benjamin Franklin—"All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself."

From *Act One*, the current best seller by Moss Hart—"There is ample evidence, I am certain, that the early-morning hours are the golden ones for work, and the testimony of such loiterers as myself on the enduring joys of late-rising carries little weight with folks who are up and about at dawn. I accept their data on the beauties of the morning along with their thinly veiled scorn of my own pitiable indolence, but the truth is I have never been able to understand the full extent of my loss. The Bay of Naples and the harbor at Rio de Janeiro were still there at one o'clock in the afternoon when I first laid eyes on them, and were even more beautiful, it seemed to me, for my being wide-awake and throughly refreshed when I did look upon them. So far as I know—anything worth hearing is not usually uttered at seven o'clock in the morning and if it is, it will generally be repeated at a more reasonable hour for a larger and more wakeful audience." (I think this is one of her favorites because she is a staunch advocate of late-rising.)

Student Government

Roland McKneely, vice-president of the Student Body Association, presided at the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday evening in place of President Burton Howard who was ill and unable to be present.

Since there are only two remaining home football games this season, the Council decided to allow ID card holders to sit in the main stadium for the remainder of the year.

The Council also postponed action on whether to require students to sit in the Noise Box next year. Andy Jackson reported that additional stands may be built on that side of the field for students. McKneely instructed the committee on methods of improving the Noise Box to keep working on ways to make it acceptable to students.

Sonny Hargrove, freshman class president, reported that 3,000 "Wreck Tech" signs would be ready for distribution early next week. Several council members thought that 3,000 might not be enough, so Hargrove is changing the order to 3,500. The Council decided that the State Fair send-off Wednesday evening would be a good time to distribute the signs.

McKneely also announced that along with Tuesday's State Fair court election students would be able to cast a vote in a mock presidential election. The names of the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees were placed on the ballot.

TGIF Minutes

This week's meeting of the Thank God It's Friday club was concerned with the election of officers.

Some members felt that any officers elected would turn ont to be superfluous, and that it was redic-ulous to go to the trouble and expense of giving a title to a man who did nothing. Others fovord a popular system which makes officers of almost everybody. Both these motions failed to carry.

It was decided that since we were living in a democracy, we ought to have at least one Great Leader elected by democratic processes. Then arose the problem of setting up election machinery.

A motion was made to adopt the policies of two-party politics, but at the same time remain true to Louisiana Ideals. This was to be done by allowing one-tenth of the members to be Republican. a volunteer was asked for, but none came forward.

Discussion was then called to decide the question of a volunteer. It was decided that if a member could be found who qualified to be a Republican, he should accept his dutp.

One member who had a reputation of reading the daily papers was felt to be qualified. He refused to vote Republican because he feared parental disapproval. The hogs were still getting into the family garden through the fence the Union soldiers tore down.

Another motion was made to the effect that since the best part of a democracy is always the least, why not have an election in reverse?

This motion fas held to be sufficiently odd to warrant a try. Candidates were nominated and the two receiving the least number of votes, Nick the Beat and Chug-a-lug Charley, had a run-off. Chug-a-lug won, or rather lost, and became our first Great Leader.

If it were not for the fact that the Great Leader seened bent on never letting anyone forget he had once downed 17 beers without stopping, he might well have lost.

A question was raised as to whether or not a professor's using his lecturn to preach biased politics would be an acceptable excuse for cutting his classes. Most of the members felt it would, and on this note the meeting adjourned.

Minutes respectfully submitted by——

C.B. Morrison

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The question, "How do we encourage students to sit in the Noise Box?" has appeared in the "Current Sauce" several times. I can give three good reasons why the students do not sit in that section of the stadium.

1. The announcer cannot be heard very well; another speaker is needed.

2. The half-time entertainment always faces the west section of the stadium. Over 50 per cent of the students I have talked with about this issue are very annoyed during the half-time show because they see only the rear portion.

3. A refreshment stand and rest rooms are needed. It is quite inconvenient to walk around the entire playing field to visit these places.

These are only a few of the reasons that I have heard expressed as to why students do not wish to sit in the Noise Box. If these problems could be solved, I am sure we could have greater student participation for the future football games.

ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Heads Corps

Introducing your Battle Group Commander, BURTON HOWARD. Cadet Colonel Howard was selected to head the Northwestern Corps of Cadets because of his superior leadership, military bearing, grade average and overall achivements while attending summer camp at Fort Hood, Texas.

Howard, a senior Accounting majjor from Alexandria has been outstanding in every aspect of his college career. Among some of his ROTC achievements are: three years Superior Cadet, twice received PMS ribbon, Sons of American Revolution medal, twice received the Presidents ribbon, competitive drill ribbon.

'Pinwheel'

Pinwheel is a word that has been heard in the N.S.C. rifle range that describes a perfect bullseye. The R.O.T.C. unit has shown early potentialitity this year with remarkably high practice scores for the six veterans who remained from last year and also very good scores for the seven newcomers.

These sharpshooters include Cadets Maj. Jerry Conerly - Leesville, Maj. L.C. Cathey, Jr. - Shreveport, S/Sgt Jerry Varnado - Alexanderia, SFC Mike Hyams - Natchitoches, S/Sgt Buddy Hyams - Natchitoches, and S/Sgt Peyton Crawford - Shreveport. The qualified newcomers are Cadets Bill Lee - Shreveport, Roy Hyatt - Shreveport, Glenn Many, James Coleman - Jena, William Everitt - Monroe, and William Gueringer - Lake Charles.

Behind the firing we find the new team coach, Master Sgt. Frank B. Wilson from Jackson, Mississippi, who has replaced Spec. 7 Raymond S. Port. Sgt. Wilson has a full schedule for the team this year both "postal" and "shoulder to shoulder" matches.



Kent McMichael

Best Cadet

Chosen for the best cadet for the week of October 3rd was Cadet Kent McMichael of Bravo Company. Kent is a sophomore majoring in Business Education. While at Northwestern and a member of the Corps, Kent has participated in drill competion as a member of the famed Black Knights.

Kent was chosen from a group of six on the basis of bearing, skill, military courtesy, neatness, ability to command and take commands.

The best cadet this week hails from Hemet, California and is a graduate of Hemet Union High School.

AUSA Meets

The Robert E. Sylvest Co. of the Association of the U. S. Army held its first meeting Oct. 6, 1960. There was a good turn-out of members, and plans were outlined for the coming year.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. All Junior ROTC members are urged to be present. ROTC graduates are also welcome. A film, "The American Soldier in Combat," will be presented and refreshments will be served immediately folowing the meeting.

Northwestern Student Finds Analogy Between Fidel Castro, Don Quixote

By Walter Wiscovitch

In the middle of the seventeenth century, "Don Quixote," by Don Miguel de Sevantes Saavedra, was published in Spain. This is the greatest novel in Spanish literature. It has been translated into many languages.

The most important protagonists of this supreme novel are Don Quixote, gaunt-featured, an early riser, a lover of hunting, and a fanatic reader of chivalry books; and Sancho Panza, his squire who has a big belly, a short body and long shanks.

Don Quixote represents the idealism, while Sancho Panza represents the realism. The fantastic books of chivalry become an integral part of Don Quixote's life to such an extent that he goes crazy.

One day Quixote dresses-up as a knight, mounts his horse Rocinante, and accompanied by his squire leaves on a chivalrous adventure. Such were his illusions and desires to fight a great battle and win it in order to gain recognition as a great knight, that he attacks windmills.

Seeing them at a great distance and mistaking them for strong giants, he drove his horse at great speed toward them and gave a stroke with his lance to a wing of a windmill. His lance was broken, and he and his horse were thrown to the ground badly injured. This was one of many accidents that happened to him for being so idealistic.

Don Quixote has an actual counterpart in Cuba today. The protagonist of this actual quixotry is the bearded idealistic Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who has as his "Squire" the Soviet Panza, Nikita S. Khrushchev.

They must have read a lot of chivalry books, slince they are living a life full of idealism and illusions. These two fools are not trying to fight windmills as Don Quixote did, but they are trying to destroy democracy in the Western Hemisphere.

The dreams of these two thirsty fools, thirsty for recognition and publicity, willnot be fulfilled, since they are trying to destroy a Mature democracy. The United States is the most powerful country of the world, not only militarily but economically also.

It is impossible for these two Quixotic characters to plant the seed of communism in the U. S. and Latin America. The soil of such countries is not suitable for the germination of this unfruitful seed. Such bad seed won't grow in countries where the governments are chosen by free elections. Their dreams won't come true.

DON

FRIDAY
'Bells Are Ringing'
With
Judy Holiday and Dean Martin

SAT—DOUBLE FEATURE
Mickey Rooney
in
"Platinum High School"
—PLUS—
"Quantrill's Raiders"

STARTS SUNDAY
Natalie Wood — Robert Wagner
In
"All The Fine Young Cannibals"
In Color

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Tony Curtis
Debbie Reynolds
"The Rat Race"

SAT — DOUBLE FEATURE
Gary Cooper
in
"Man Of The West"
In Color
—PLUS—
Hardy Kruger
in
"Chance Meeting"

STARTS SUNDAY
Home From The Hill
With
Robert Mitchem — Eleanor Parker

OPEN FOR BUSINESS!
SNOOKER • POOL • GAMES
AT
RON'S RECREATION CENTER
"Next door to Le Rendezvous"

CANE

Friday-Cash Nite
SAL MINEO · SUSAN KOHNER · JAMES DARREN
THE GENE KRUPA STORY
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Saturday-Double Feature
BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA
A Morningside Production · A Columbia Picture
Also
WALK LIKE A DRAGON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Seven who fought like seven hundred!
YUL BRYNNER
The Magnificent Seven
ELI WALLACH
STEVE McQUEEN

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

'HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafoos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon climaxed its fall rush season with a semi-formal dance in the Student center featuring the Flints. TKE expresses its thanks to the girls who helped with the rush parties.

Following the NSC-Tech game October 22, the alumni chapter of TKE will sponsor a Victory Dance at the Metropolitan Club in Shreveport. Furnishing the music will be Jerry Hawkins and Hawks. Tickets at $2.50 per couple may be purchased from any member of TKE or by calling 273

Kuklos Aldelphi

Leonard Blanton was elected president of Kuklos Adelphi at the regular meeting Oct. 4. Other officers are Robert Dow, vice-president; John Wood, secretary; Benny Morgan, treasurer, Burton Howard, John Wood, and Johnny Edgar, Inter-Fraternity Council members.

The informal rush party was last Friday night, and the formal rush is tonight in the Demon Den.

Kuklos Aldelphi meetings are tentatively set in the Library auditorium.

Sigma Kappa

Pledged Tuesday night in a candlelight ceremony were Charlotte Beebe, Andree Bordelon, Anne Cooper, Gail Corbin, Gayle Fulcher, Amanda Gerhardt, Patricia Headrick, Jane Kight, Joan Modisette, Cinthy Moore, Jo Ann Neel, Jerry Richardson, and Sheila Turri.

Breakfast of orange juice, comfee, and various rolls was served to members and pledges at the house before going to morning services at the First Methodist Church and the Church of Immaculate Conception on Bid Sunday.

A banquet was held at noon at Doug's Steak House. Annette Ray was an honored guest.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged Sharon Bodie, Gloria Damico, Charmaine Moore, Winona Head, Mary Jean Groll, Maureen Morrow, La Verne Misner, Glenda Blevins, and Carol Knotts. After church, Mrs. Robert Easley, sponsor, was hostess at a dinner in her home for members and pledges. Pledging was held Sunday night.

Dorothy Trevenen and Sandra Folse were initiated Tuesday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter announces their 26 new pledges. They are Sarah Jo Adams, Pat Allen, Rose Ann Alley, Maureen Andrews, Katherine Berry, Judy Best, Yvonne Coleman, Eulyne Dunn, Carol Givens, Marilyn Guidry, Lucy Joiner, Sandra Joyce, Phyllis Kolb, Karen Koren, Patsy Law, Mary Lou Lilley, Patsy Losderback, Sarah Mabry, Patricia Parker, Jean Parrott, Ann Parratt, Libby Savoy, Janet Sibley, Elizabeth Stroud, Sandra Summerlin, and Carla Walters.

On Bid Sunday, the Tri Sigma Pledges were served hot chocolate and donuts before departing for the First Methodist Church, where everyone attended the morning service. After the service, they returned to the sorority house, where delicious lunch of ham, combination salad, baked beans, hot rolls, butter, iced tea, and various cakes prepared. After this meal, half of the new pledges were ceremoniously pledged, and the remaining half were pledged Tuesday night.

Thanks to the people who helped with the Tri Sigma Formal Rush Party. Patsy Gladden was Rush Chairman for this year.

PEM Club Has First Meeting

The Physical Education Majors Club began their year of activities at the first business meeting Monday night, Sept. 19. Following the business meeting, the club gave a party for the new majors.

On Saturday, Dog Day, the majors participated in the first of their projects planned for the club this year. Dressed in their white uniforms, the members canvassed the city of Natchitoches selling the new football schedules on car stickers. The proceeds of this campaign will help pay for the annual camping trip of the PEM Club in the spring.

Staurday night the majors sold cushions and programs as well as concessions at the NSC-Lamar Tech ballgame.

ABA Nominates National Officer

Mary Ann Schafer, vice-president of the local Alpha Beta Alpha chapter, will represent NSC in the national ABA election for vice-president. Billie Gough and Jo Frances Edwards were elected at the Tuesday night meeting to serve the local chapter as parliamentarian and historian respectively.

Plans were made for the introduction of prospective members. Other fall semester plans include a Halloween party, formal initiation in November, and the Christmas pledge party.

Business meeting of Alpha chapter will be on the first and third Mondays of each month at 6 p.m. in the library.

Important Greek Personages

According to Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, there are a number of important people who are members of sororities and fraternities having chapters on this campus. Just to name a few: Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., president of Walgreen Drug Company, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Emily H. Butterfield, Alpha Gamma Delta; William L. Shirer, a writer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Margaret Chase Smith, Senator from Maine, Sigma Kappa;

Raymond G. Bressler, president of Rhode Island State College, Tau

(See Important Greek, page 8)

Historic Tour To Include NSC

The drawing room of Varnado hall, the Art Exhibit in Fine Arts, Williamson Museum, and Russell Library are special attractions in the Annual Historical Tour of Natchitoches October 15-16. The tour is sponsored by the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

Mrs John Keyser, president of the association, said that NSC students were invited to join the tour at a special rate of $1.50.

NSC Players will present a special performance of the play, "Harvey," for the tour on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Of special interest in Varnado hall will be the lovely rose provincial room. The house directors of East and West Varnado and students living in the dormitory will be hostesses for the occasion.

To be featured at Williamson Museum is the outstanding collection of Indian Artifacts.

Among the other points of interest in the tour will be the Lemee House on Jefferson Street, Chaplin Home on Second Street, The Old Comus Club on Front Street, the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Second Street, and Trinity Episcopal Church on Second Street.

A tour down the river road will be held in the afternoon.

On Cupid's List

Plans for a wedding in mid- February have been announced by Susie Smith and Jack Duncan. The ceremony will take place in a church in Baton Rouge, where her parents now reside. Jack is a 1-2 at NSC majoring in Music.

Lavette Ward, 3-1 Home Economics major, and Raymond (Polo) Polson are planning to be married in the near future at Blanchard Baptist Church. "Polo" graduated from NSC this summer with a major in Businesss Administration. He is teaching sixth grade at Pitkin school.

West Varnado Wins Contest

West Varnado is the October winner of the bulletin board display contest sponsored by the AWS.

The winner was chosen on the basis of originality, neatness, and appropriateness of theme. A different theme will be chosen each month.

October's theme, "Autumn Leaves," was carried out by miniature paper sculpture on fall-colored leaves. Activities of the month featured were Mom and Dad's Day, October football games, State Fair weekend, rush week, and the Halloween masquerade party. Art Chairman for West Varnado is Karen Snouffer.

November's theme will be "Count Your Blessings," and the display will be arranged during the first week of November.

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TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

The latest word from Houston is rather amusing, though very true. "If the CANNON won't fire, the HOSS can't run, then just let the TANK roll on!" Other comments from big "H" have it that the Houstonians have taken little Charlie Tolar to their hearts just as the NSC fans did when he roamed the turf for the Demons. It is no wonder either as the TANK, has racked up twelve touchdowns for the AFL pro-football team. Let's turn to the home scene though it would be nicer perhaps if we didn't.

After last week's column, I feel pretty much on the wrong end of these words. Not only because I missed, and by a wide margin, the score between NSC and Northeast, but also because the entire column was more or less unheeded. Approximately twenty-five loyal Northwestern backers journeyed to Monroe to cheer for the Demons; while Northeast had approximately three thousand strong and noisey supporters letting out with the yells. I mentioned last week that it was the team with the spirit on the field and in the stands that was going to win the game and Northeast had both.

This writer has had several comments on past columns and some suggestions that go hand-in-hand with some made last week. In passing some of these suggestions on to you, let's hope they don't go completely unheeded. How much interest is there in the NSC football program? Of course this question cannot be accurately answered, but a good guess would be that there is a lot of interest but little show of support.

How many times has it been said, "I didn't come to cheer, but to watch!" If you have ever been guilty of issuing this exclamation then it shows your lack of support to Northwestern. But it also shows you have the interest. If the spark could be lit, how high would the flame soar? This writer can not light that spark, nor can the cheerleaders. It would take a group effort. Spirit is very similiar to a football team. One person on the team can not win a game, it takes a group effort. The opportunity is there at each game as the cheers are led; but the response is poor. It is up to YOU.

* * * * *

Here comes a suggestion that was passed on to this writer by several NSC students. "Why couldn't buses be chartered for each out of town game and a mass movement be made to stay behind the team?" Think about this; it is up to YOU. Pep rallies and sendoffs need your support also. It all boils down to the fact that if anything is to be done about the NSC spirit then YOU will have to do it. Nobody else can. Only YOU.

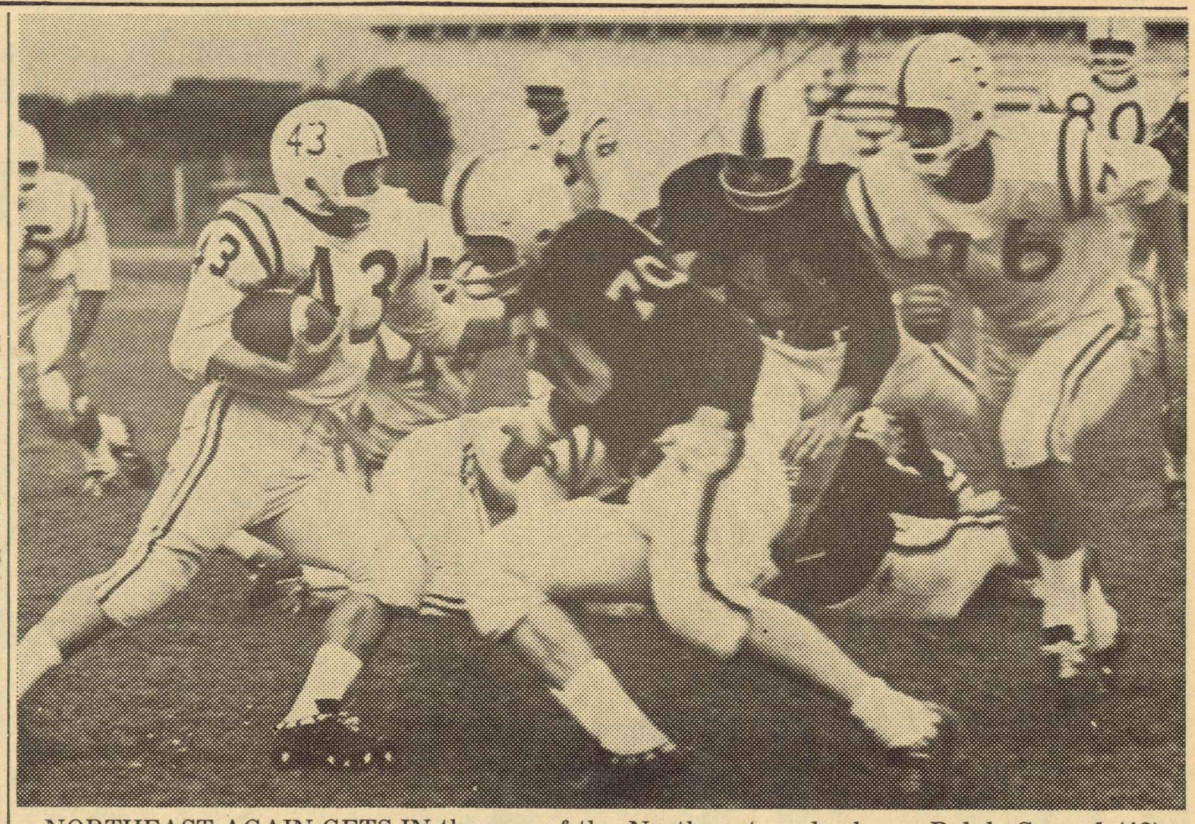
Next week the Demons will tangle with La. Tech in the annual State Fair classic in Shreveport. The game in the past few years has decided in a large way the GSC champions and it could again this year. Northeast and Southeastern are presently in the top spot in the conference with 1-0 records, while La. Tech and Southwestern are tied for second with 1-1. NSC and McNeese have 0-1 slates. It is still early enough in the season that anything could happen and it probably will. I'm not going out on a limb again and say what that "it" is though, at least not now.

Let's move into a couple of other sports for just a minute. Why not drop by the men's gym and view the state badminton tourney today and tomorrow. On Oct. 29, there will be an intramural golf tournament at the Winnfield course. For information contact "Red" King at the intramural office.

Football Schedule Set In Intramural Leagues

The intramural touch football season began yesterday with twelve teams rounding out the two leagues. Eight games are on tap for next week with two games scheduled for each afternoon on Warren Easton Field. All games will begin at 4.

The schedule for next week's intramural football games has Pi Kap with TKE and the Rebels meeting the Untouchables on Oct. 17; the Wampus Cats playing the ROTC and Wesley going against the Yankees on Oct. 18; the Scholars fighting Pi Kap and the BSU meeting the Rebels on Oct. 19; and the Wampus Cats playing TKE and Wesley locking horns with the Untouchables on Oct. 20.



NORTHEAST AGAIN GETS IN the way of the Northwestern backs as Ralph Conrad (43) skirts right end to be met by tackle Luther French (70). At right is Ferrell Yarbrough (76). Northeast took the opening conference game for both elevens, 7-6, before a packed homecoming crowd in Monroe last Saturday afternoon. See story page 6. (Photo by Jerry Kircus.)

Twelve Teams Play In Jamboree Games

The Touch Football Jamboree was held Monday afternoon with eight teams taking advantage of the organized practice games to improve their teams. A total of twelve clubs have entered the regular season play which began yesterday afternoon.

The Untouchables and Conquerors looked like the teams to beat as they showed the only consistent offensive effort during the jamboree.

"Considering that this was our first attempt at playing a pre-season jamboree, we feel that it was very succesful. The teams that participated had a chance to experiment and test their offenses and should be ready for their first games," stated James King who was in charge of the jamboree and is intramural director.

The Conquerors won their two contests by 6-0 counts. O'Bryan Smith tossed TD passes to Bill Ferment and David Cantrell as the Conquerors edged past TKE and the Wampus Cats.

The Untouchables lived up to their unique names by besting TKE and BSU by 13-0 margins and the Red Raiders by a 7-0 score. Buddy Cosse threw four touchdown passes and ran for the other score to lead the Untouchables winning effort. Tom Baker scored three times and Bill Heckel added the other TD. Darrel Roy kicked the three extra points.

All other games were scoreless with fumbles and pass interceptions slowing most offensive drives during the abbreviated contests.

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THESE GIRLS will see action in tomorrow's Badminton tournament matches. They are (left to right, kneeling) Lelone James, Suzie Gleason, (second row) Cindy Kaufman, Beckie Slaughter and Elizabeth Thomas.

La. State Badminton Tourney Opens Today

This afternoon marked the kickoff once again of the annual Louisiana (Closed) Badminton Tournament which is a two day event sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education of NSC. Three division champions will be crowned along with the consolation kings in each class including junior, college and senior.

Each year the tourney draws players representing every section of the state and a good representation is expected again this year. Expected to be back are last year's champs Mary Sue Stevens, who won the women's singles title, in both the college and senior classes and Jackie Morris, who teamed with Miss Stevens to cop the doubles crown in the college division. Miss Stevens also teamed with Tom Carmody of Shreveport to take the mixed doubles trophy in the senior section.

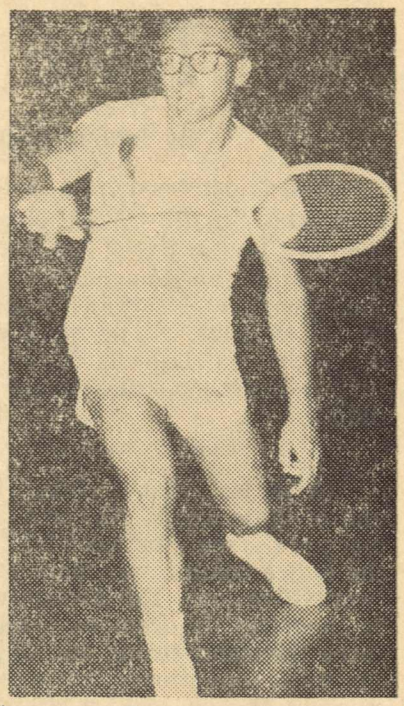
Miss Morris teamed also with J.R. Seth of LSU to run away with the mixed double championship in the college class last year. Don Truly and Larry Fontenot of NSC teamed up to take the Louisiana State doubles championship in the college division. Truly and Fontenot also renken second and third respectively behind Seth in the men's singles action.

The junior division events are open to all boys and girls who are currently registered and attending high school or grades below high school. College division events are open to all men and women who are currently registered and attending any college or junior college.

Senior division events are open to all badminton amateurs and may be entered by all college or junior college students as well as men and women past the college age bracket.

College division play is slated to begin this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's gym with all other open events slated to begin at 8 o'clock tonight. Junior division play is scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning with the finals being drawn up later in all classes.

There is no admission to the tournament matches and past years have shown top flight players battling for the state honors in the NSC tourney.



TOP PERFORMER in the college division of the State Badminton Tournament could well be Budby Cosse. Cosse teams with Don Truly for the doubles on the court. The tourney which began today will wind up tomorrow with the junior division play opening the mornings sessions.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Indians Scalp Demons In 7-6 Win

An eight year drought ended for the Northeast Indians last Saturday afternoon as the Monroe crew picked up a 7-6 football homecoming victory over the Northwestern Demons. This was the first loss to Northeast by NSC since 1952.

It was not only a homecoming victory for Northeast but also an opening season conference win to move the Indians into a tie for first in the GSC race with Southeastern as both hold 1-0 records. Norhwestern and McNeese are on the bottom of the league ladder with 0-1 slates while La. Tech and Southwestern are tied for the middle markers with 1-1 verdicts.

NSC and Northeast both scored in the first half with neither being able to get a good offensive drive going in the final two chapters. NSC tallied first on a recovered fumble on the Indian 14 yard stripe. Steve Murphy, Demon halfback, ripped to pay dirt on two carries to send the Demons into a 6-0 lead as fullback Nick Norcia missed the PAT.

On the first play in the second quarter, Northeast got a break on an intercepted Larry Crowe pass on the Demon 42. Five plays later Don Wattigny tossed to halfback Fredy Cruce for the tying six-pointer. Fullback Willie Ragan converted for what proved to be the game winning point.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle although Northeast twice got inside the Demon 10-yard marker. The Indians ran out of downs once on the NSC four and later lost the ball by a fumble on the seven.

The real Demon threat proved to be in the air as 77 yards were picked up on five completions; while Northeast managed to gather only 18 yards with two completions. On the ground the story was different as the Indians racked up 150 yards to only 60 for the losing Northwestern aggregation.

Murphy topped NSC ball carriers with 32 yards on five carries. Crowe played effectively in only the first half as a result of an injury sustained during the game, while Norcia saw no running action at all. No major injuries were reported after the game and the Demons should be in fine physical shape for the Tech game next week.



DEMON CHEERLEADERS for the 1960-61 school year are (left to right) Patsy Lawderback, Jack Brossette, Ruth Richardson (head cheerleader), Roy Hyatt, Barbara Dowden, andJerry Ainsworth. They will lead Northwestern State college students in a pep rally at the State Fair send-off Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Stadium. The traditional All-College picnic and "Burning of the Bulldog" will also take place at the send-off

Foreign Language Teachers Agree World Needs International Language

By Doug Gordon

Interviewed this past week in an attempt to get some fresh ideas concerning Esperanto, a simple artificial language for international use, the foreign language teachers here had at least one thought in common—the world needs an international language.

Eve R. Mouton, associate professor of French—I'm not against Esperanto; I just don't think it will ever work, because I don't think the people of the world will adopt any universal language."

During the interview Miss Mouton mentioned that people of divers areas of the world think differently, and as a consequence the language they adopt, whether Esperanto or some other, would be cluttered and distorted.

Despite her belief that Esperanto will never make the grade, Miss Mouton stated there was a definite need for an international language at this time—"if there is to be peace, because there can't be peace without talk."

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German—"I have never studied Esperanto and don't know much about it. If it should ever be adopted I don't think it will replace the foreign languages taught in colleges today."

When asked what he thought of the possibility of any language being used universally Dr. Dunnington replied. "If there's to be an international language it will probably be one of those already in existence. French was used considerably at one time as a more or less second language, and even today English is almost an international tongue."

Roland L. Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English—"I'm in favor of an international language, but I don't think it should be a synthetic one. In the first place it would be a waste of time trying to develop a whole new language, and in the second place a synthetic language would be too limited in vocabulary."

Grass thought that an existing language would have to be used. He eliminated French and Spanish and other languages commonly used by whole nations because of the ethnocentrism of the people. "Latin is the only sensible choice." he explained. "People couldn't complain much about favoritism," he went on, "because Latin is deader than a door-nail."

"If all the school systems of the world began to teach the same language at the same time." Mr. Grass reasoned, "the whole world would be speaking commonly in about thirty years. I think that can be proved mathematically," he added.

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, professor of English and Latin—"Just about everyone these days thinks we need an international language of some kind, and I go along with the majority. As for Esperanto, I don't think much of it."

Dr. Hathorn thought a synthetic language too inflexible for general use. When asked whether he thought Latin had a chance for revival he replied, "I doubt that Latin will make it."

In answer to this reporter's question of whether or not the world will ever have a universal language of any kind Dr. Hathorn answered simply, "I think we'll get one."

Carlucci Provides Commentary For "The Concert Hour"

A program of recorded classical commentary by Dr. Joseph, Carlucci, associate professor of music, returned to the air over radio station KNOC this month.

The program, "The Concert Hour" will be presented every Sunday from 1-3 p.m. through the month of May.

West Varnado Wins Contest

West Varnado is the winner of the bulletin board display contest for October sponsored by AWS.

The winner was chosen on the basis of originality, neatness, and appropriateness of theme. A different theme will be chosen each month.

800 Fulbright Scholarships To Be Awarded; Application Deadline Nov. 1

Only two weeks remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International aeducation reminds prospective applicants. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the Department of State.

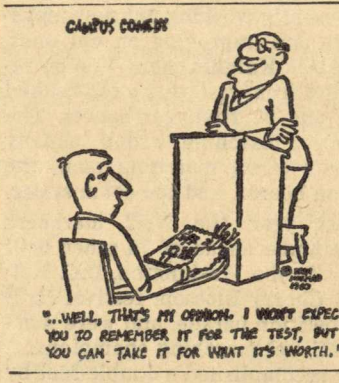
General eligibility reguirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser (Dr. C. E. Dugdale) for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling division, Institute of International education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understaning through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, handling more than 5,000 exchangees annually, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.





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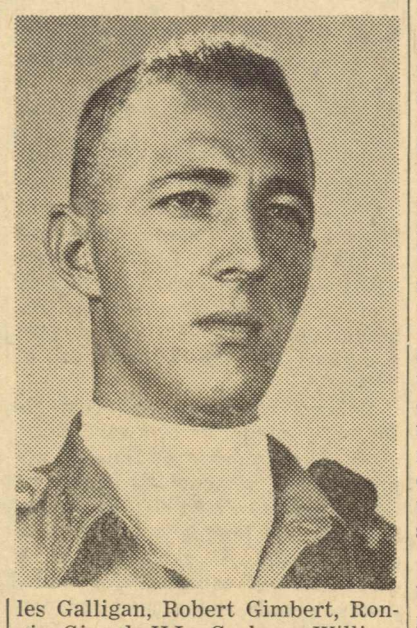
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Bosarge 1960-61 Black Knight Head; Group Seeks To Retain Championship

With the Oct. 5 Winnfield Forest Festival parade already under its belt, NSC's Black Knight ROTC drill team is preparing for defense of its 1960 national marching championship.

Commanded this year by Cadet Lt. Col. Frederick C. Bosarge, the Knights' next performance is scheduled for the Tech-Northwestern parade in Shreveport October 22.



Squad leaders for the nationally prominent unit will be Cadet Capt. Johnny O. Falcon; Cadet Sgt. Maj. Anthony J. LaBoa; Cadet 1st Sgt. Calvin J. Reese; and Cadet SFC Robert P. Ware. Maj. Thomas J. Gleason, assistant professor of military science, is in his third year as drill team advisor, and M/Sgt. Robert D. Herring of the Regular Army staff is serving his third year as Black Knight coach.

Presently working out new movements and improving on old ones, the Black Knights count 14 men returning from last year's top-ranked unit, and 37 first-year cadets. The primary marching group usually consists of 24 marching men, the guidon bearer, and the commander.

Last year the NSC marchers came home ahead of 74 other drill teams in the Washington, D.C. National Cherry Blossom festival Drill Competition parade, and were named national marching champions. They accomplished a double feat by also winning fifth place in drill competition, a honor gathered by the Black Knights of 1959.

Present plans call for tentative appearances in the NSC Homecoming parade and half-time activities; the Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade; a New Orleans' Mardi Gras Parade; the drill competition and parade in the National Cherry Blossom festival in Washington; and the Holiday in Dixie parade in Shreveport.

Cadets on the present edition of the Black Knights are Frank Ash, Jimmy Barnes, Ralph Bates, Maurice Bauer, Lonnie Beene, Ronald Berry, Timothy Berry, William Blackmon, James Boyd, P.L. Brassell, James Childress.

Carlos Clar, James Clegg, C.H. Conerly, Robert Crone, W.P. Cummings, Bennie Dodson, Claude Durr, J.O. Fletcher, Donald Fowler, Charles Galligan, Robert Gimbert, Ronnie Girard, H.L. Graham, William Gueringer.

Charles Hammond, Charles Hammons, John Kennedy, Harvey Marcus, Kent McMichaels, Charles McKneely, Larry Mosley, Gary Nevils, Robert Nissen, Clyde Patterson, Wayne Prewitt, Charles Rouggou.

James Scruggs, Paul Singleton, Wesley Smith, James Strong, Joel Stroud, Ronnie Stewart, Thomas White and Larry Williams.

Important Greek–

(Continued from page 4)

Kappa Epsilon; Mrs. Hazel Thompson Craig, a writer, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Hugh M. Milton, II, president of New Mexico State College, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Everett Rich, a writer, Sigma Tau Gamma; Raymond B. Purdunn, president of Davis and Elkins College, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Nelson Vance Russell, president of Carroll College, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Of course, there are many others, but we haven't the space here to list them.



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Annual Program For Fraternities To Be Thursday

The annual fraternity convocation is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Library auditorium for rushees to select their fraternities. A guest speaker will discuss fraternity life on campus, and the presidents will then lead the prospective pledges to the chapter rooms for the ceremonies.

In fraternity rush, each of the fraternities can issue bids to any or all rushees. The rushee decides which fraternity to pledge and then joins that group at the end of the Fraternity convocation.

Fraternity bid lists are due at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, and bids will be issued from 4 p.m. Wednesday until 4 p.m. Thursday. During the fall semester, fraternities may not issue bids after 4 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 20. They may pledge only until Tuesday of the tenth week of school or November 8 this year.

Open rush is conducted during the spring semester, and then bids may be issued and rushees pledged at any time.

There is no quota or limitation of fraternity membership.

Last week fraternities held informal rush, and this week was formal rush week. The order of the parties for this week was Pi Kappa Phi, Tuesday; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wednesday; Sigma Tau Gamma, Thursday, and Kuklos Adelphi, Friday.

National Group Doubts Validity Of Classroom Shortage Figures

WASHINGTON—Government figures showing a 132,000 shortage of public school classrooms may have slight relation to reality, a survey by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reveals.

Yet it is on these figures that most arguments for federal subsidies for local school programs are based.

The survey covered 37 states. It revealed that these states determine their classroom shortage by a great variety of methods. For example, one state aims at a goal of 15 pupils per secondary school classroom, so it claims room shortages at schools where this figure is exceeded. Many other states use much higher figures. The national average is 28 pupils per classroom.

Though each state might find its own method appropriate, adding state totals to get a national classroom shortage figure, as the U.S. Office of Education does, makes as much sense as adding apples and oranges. The national total has slight meaning, the Chamber said.

Much more meaningful, the National Chamber said, are government figures that reveal that most local school districts don't need federal aid. In the last decade, for every enrollment increase of 100 pupils, school districts provided enough new classrooms for another 40.

Dudlow Exhibit Starts Monday

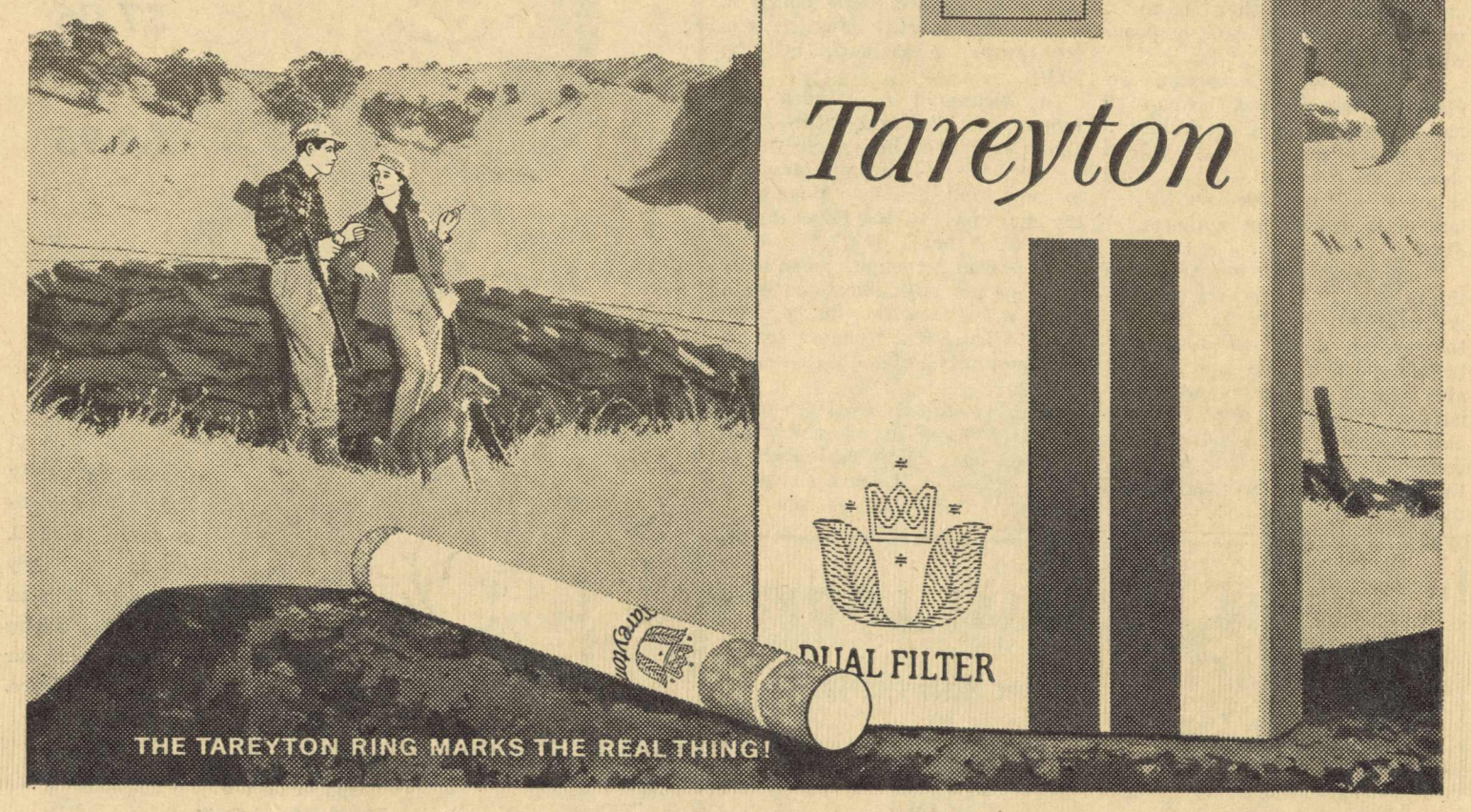
An art exhibit featuring "Prints and Drawings," by Conroy Dudlow, will be shown in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building from Oct. 17-28. The art gallery is open for students from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Dudlow was born in Chatanooga in 1934. He studied at the Atlanta Art institute, and the School of Architecture in Georgia. Dudlow's work has been widely shown, and he has won a number of art awards. The showing was sent to NSC by the Louisiana Art commission.

November 6-18 are the dates for "Serigraphs" from the Western Serigraph Institute. Walter Feldman's work, including "Original Prints" will be shown from November 21 to 30. "Photographs," to be exhibited on December 5-16, is done by Jerry Herald.

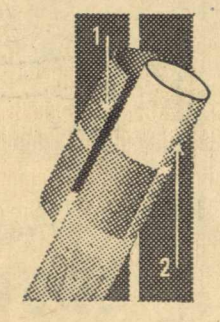
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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 8 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960

NSC Students Journey To Shreveport Tomorrow For State Fair Game



REPRESENTING NORTHWESTERN at the State Fair game in Shreveport tomorrow will be the State Fair court. They are, left to right (first row), Jo Ann Robinson, Queen Marva Glover, Doris Richard, (second row) Polly Ford, Billie Jean Champion, Judy Wright, Yvonne Nettles, (standing) Topper Watkins, and Leah Storey.

Last Performance Of 'Harvey' Today In Little Theater

Harvey makes his last appearance before a Northwestern audience tonight. At 8 p.m. in the Little Theater the College Theater of NSC will present the final performance of "Harvey," a three act comedy by Mary Chase.

John Hazleton, senior speech major, plays the part of Elwood P. Dowd, who has as his best friend an invisible white rabbit over six-feet tall. This rabbit, named Harvey, is a "Pooka," a goblin-like spirit inclined to mischief.

Directed by Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, the comedy is all about the trials and tribulations of Dowd, which are caused by his friend Harvey.

The play was presented Saturday night for the entertainment of persons who came to Natchitoches to take part in the annual historical tour. It was also presented Wednesday and Thursday nights for NSC students.

Other members of the cast are Billy Thomas, junior German major; Sharon Amerine, freshman

(See Last Performance page 8)

Taking advantage of a holiday from classes, hundreds of Northwestern students will be in Shreveport tomorrow for the annual State Fair Game between NSC and La. Tech.

Kick-off time for the game will be 8 p.m. Preceding the game will be the annual NSC-Tech luncheon, the Demon-Bulldog parade, the pep rallies at the court house, and the pre-game activities.

The NSC-Tech luncheon will start the day's activities. It will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Washington Youree hotel at 12 a.m. The luncheon will be in honor of the State Fair queens and courts of the two schools.

Guests for the luncheon are the queens and their courts, student government officers and their both schools, sponsors of the councils, cheerleaders, editors of the student newspaper and yearbooks, presidents of various campus organizations, and several alumni by men of the NSC Student Council.

The parade will start at 2:30 p.m. in downtown Shreveport. Entries from NSC include the Color Guard, the Black Knights, the cheerleaders and the Demon, Demonettes, the queen and her court, and President John S. Kyser of NSC. Members of the court will be escorted by men tof the NSC Student Council.

The parade will terminate at the court house, and break up for the pep rallies.The NSC rally will be held on the Texas St. side of the court house, and the Tech rally will be held on the Milan St. side.

Pre-game ceremonies will start at the stadium at 7:30 p.m. At the joint meeting of the two councils last week, Tech accepted without amendment the proposals made by the NSC council for the pre-game show.

A new NSC-Tech banner has been purchased by the Tech student body to replace the one stolen from their campus. It will hang at South end of the field and after the game the two student body presidents will meet at the center of the field. The president from the winning school will then carry the ban-

(See NSC Students page 8)

NOTICE

According to Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president, should Northwestern win the conference football championship, a holiday will be granted to the student body, either at the end of the semester, or at Thanksgiving; however, he said that no holiday would be granted for single game victories, including the Tech game.

November Filing Deadlines Set For Festival Float Entries, Booths

Nov. 10 is the deadline for float entries in the 1960 Christmas Festival parade which will be held Saturday, Dec. 3. Theme of this year's Festival is "Christmas in the Southland."

A new feature for this year's festival will be concession booths located on both sides of Cane River. According to Leroi Eversull, concession chairman, the deadline for concession stand reservations will be Nov. 25.

Mrs. Robert Nix is chairman of float registration and may be contacted at 2927 for registration information. When registering floats, Mrs. Nix will assign each entry a number and record a description of the float. No two floats may have the same description.

At a recent meeting of the general Festival committee, the cash awards for winning floats was raised to $125 for first place, $100 second place, $75 third place, and $50 fourth place.

Judges will evaluate each float on the basis of 100 possible points. Evaluation will be broken down into the following categories:

1. (25 possible points) How well does the motif of the float fit the announced theme?
2. (5 possible points) Is proper proportion maintained?
3. (5 possible points) Is the choice and blending of colors harmonious?
4. (25 possible points) Does the float show originality of design?
5. (10 possible points) Are the

(See November Filing page 8)

☆ ☆ ☆

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students enrolled in the pre-law curriculum and those planning to attend law school Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 306, Guardia Hall. The purpose will be to organize a Pre-law Club and formulate plans for the coming year.

One of the anticipated advantages of such a club is the establishment of a permanent center on campus to adminster pre-law tests. Speakers will also familiarize the students with what to expect in law school.

Texas Symphony To Appear Here Next Wednesday

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, the second presentation sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association this year, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct, 26, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The orchestra, under conductor Victor Alessandro, has toured widely, earlier tours having included appearances in principal cities in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Louisiana. In 1958, the orchestra group made its first international tour, resulting in high commendation from the U. S. State department as a cultural goodwill program.

In its home auditorium the Orchestra presents 15 formal subscription concerts with outstanding guest artists, youth concerts for the encouragement of music appreciation among thousands of young people, and a series of pop concerts. One of the most sucessful undertakings each season is a week-long Grand Opera Festival under Dr. Alessandro's direction.

Dr. Alessandro, who enjoys an international reputation as a conductor, has become well-known to music enthusiasts through the columns of nationally circulated newspapers and magazines, and also through coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Admission prices for the performance are $4.40 for adults and $2.20 for children. NSC students will be admitted on ID cards.



Editorials

Let's Not Raise Tuition Fees

In the Oct. 7 issue of the "Current Sauce" we reported that the State Board of Education in an action taken at a Board meeting this past summer had raised tuition fees for out-of-state students at state colleges. These fees will apply to all out-of-state freshmen and new students effective in the fall semester of 1961. According to the provisions of the new ruling, out-of-state undergraduates will pay a tuition fee of $300 per semester, and $150 for the summer term. Out-of-state graduate students will pay $350 per semester, and $175 for the summer term.

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State college, said, "Raising of tuition fees for out-of-state students is an attempt on the part of the Board to bring about the assumption of a larger part of the cost of providing higher education in Louisiana. Statistics show that the state furnishes more services in higher education at a lower cost than in almost any state of the union."

It is understandable that the Board should be concerned about the financial situation at the state colleges. It is true that the state does provide many services in higher education at a low cost to the students. But is this something that we should try to change? The "Current Sauce" believes that fees for students should be raised only when necessary for the continued operation of the state colleges.

Since the students affected by the raise are from out of state, the Board evidently feels that the taxpayers of Louisiana should not have to bear the burden of providing higher education for them. If having these out-of-state students on our campuses does not add anything to our campuses and state, then the Board is right; however, the "Current Sauce" does feel that these students add to the campus and state life.

Louisiana as a part of the South has regional problems which we often charge are not understood by the people of other regions. If we raise tuition and thus discourage the flow of out-of-state students into Louisiana, then have we not eliminated a means whereby we could make our problems known to people of other regions. The "Current Sauce" feels that this raise will practically eliminate out-of-state students from our college campuses.

In so far as this raise in tuition fee will discourage the flow of out-of-state students into Louisiana, it will to that extent make us more provincial. If all the 50 states adopted such policies, then regionalism would gain, and the differences between the various regions would tend to be exaggerated. If student exchange programs can promote understanding between peoples of different nations, why can't we use the flow of college students between states as a means of promoting greater understanding between the different regions of the United States?

Having students from other states and countries on our college campuses improves the intellectual atmosphere of those colleges. We are able to contrast our ideas and values with those of other people, thus reducing misunderstanding. The State provides money for the improvement of the physical plants of the state colleges. Why then will they not provide funds to improve the intellectual atmosphere of those same colleges? The"Current Sauce" does not believe that the raise in out-of-state tuition fee was necessary for the continued operation of the colleges.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 21—Play("Harvey"), Little Theater, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22—State Fair football game(NSC vs Louisiana Tech), Shreveport, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24—Student Council meeting.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—Greek Night.
Wednesday, Oct. 26—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Concert (San Antonio Symphony), Fine Arts auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27—AWS Executive council meeting, Natchitoches Hall, 4 p.m.; Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 28—AWS Halloween dance, Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

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LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An article appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of this paper listing a number of "important personages" who are members of sororities and fraternities having chapters on this campus. The preponderance of the persons listed were members of a single fraternity. Members of other fraternities and sororities who have achieved fame and distinction were most conspiciously ignored. For example, no member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was listed among the "important personages," when members of this fraternity who have attained a degree of prominence comparable to or in excess of those listed include the Honorable Olin D. Johnston, U. S. Senator; Claude E. Carr, president, Rawlings Sporting Goods Company; Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president, Wyomissing Polytechnic institute.

The reference for the article was named as *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities.* Upon searching every available edition of this book, I have been unable to find any of the information so far from here which was attributed to it by this article.

Since it is the entirety of the Student Body and not just a particular group of individuals who support the operation of this paper and since the paper should serve all of the students at Northwestern, I feel that it is the duty of the staff to report news and disseminate information impartially.

Sincerely,
Roland McKneely

Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

With the State Fair classic in Shreveport this weekend, the Northwestern and the La. Tech Campuses will be almost deserted.

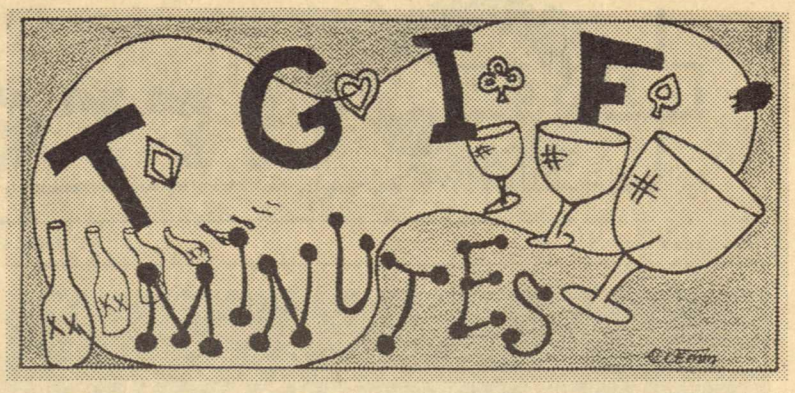
This is the big one. It's not big because it's an important game but rather because it's symbolic of a rivalry that has been built up over successive years. This is the game that graduates come back to see.

Details for the ultimate game are arranged weeks in advance. Hotel reservations are made; fraternity and sorority parties are planned; dates are made. The game itself climaxes an activity-filled day, enhanced by the presence of the state fair.

The pep rallies, the parade to show off the lovely queens and courts of both colleges, the student council banquet, and the after-game parties are all an outgrowth of the enduring rivalry that has grown between the two Louisiana schools.

Perhaps the busiess organizations at the colleges have been the football teams and the student councils. Endless practice sessions have been on the schedule for the Demons and the Bulldogs in preparation for their game-of-the-year. The student councils arrange most of the advance preparations for the day, which the mayor of Shreveport has proclaimed "NSC-Tech Day." Their duties include arranging the election of the queens and courts, the student council banquet, and other minor responsibilities such as procuring and distributing stickers. Other groups that come in for a share of the work are the cheerleader squads and the bands and other half-time performers.

But whether the Demons or the Bulldogs win, the esports writers and announcers will be headlining a game that will be the center of attraction in the Ark-La-Tex area this weekend.



Clyde Junior was sitting at a table in the Gunga Din considering the drops of beer-sweat that formed on the outside of his glass. With a thumb and fore-finger he raked the drops down the side until they ran together and made a pool on the table.

He regarded the pool, drained his glass and set it aside. He drew a picture in the sweat, and turned to Chug-a-lug Charley who was sitting beside him. "What is it, Charley?" he asked.

Charley examined the picture. "An Egyptian writing hieroglyphics?"

"No."

"A doctor writing a prescription or a lawyer drawing up a contract."

"Nope, that is a picture of a social scientist writing about almost anything."

"Now Clyde, that's pretty rough. I know quite a few social scientists who can write understanderbly. I even know a few Ph.D.'s who can hold a decent conversation, though I admit the number is smaller."

"Be that as it may," Clyde said, "there are 17 rules governing the writing of good prose. Some say 19. An average social scientist writing on any given subject will violate at least 15 of them."

"That is generally true," said Charley. "But don't forget that no generalization is worth a damn. Then too, you've got to consider the whys and wherefores. A social scientist, in the line of duty, has to read the work of the ones who preceded him. After years of twisting his mind through miles of verbal mazes, he is unable to straighten out into a line of good, clean, prose. It is a sort of vicious cycle."

Clyde Junior thought about this. "I'll have to grant you that,"he said."Remember Thorstein Veblen, the economist and one of the first great social scientists in the Country? He wrote in a style that was a cross between Henry James and William Faulkner, With long flowing sentences that spiral up to nowhere."

"Yeah, I remember him. The Communists quote him to attack Capitalism and the Capitalists quote him to attack Communism. He is awfully hard to read, but that's all right because he has an awful lot to say."

"Right," said Clyde. "Now the trouble is that most of the social scientsists since seem to be trying to imitate Veblen's style, and sometimes don't have much to say. I once read a government pamphlet telling farmers how to market potatoes. It was two pages long, and all it said was that new potatoes are worth more than old potatoes. That's about what happens in Social Studies 101."

"Watch it, Junior, you're over your head."

"You're probably right, but I'm a little drunk. That's an excuse for almost anything. Anyway, it's easy to see that the material handed out is Social Studies 101 is written for freshmen consumption. Every word over three syllables is followed by a synonym in parentheses, and each paragraph is devoted to one point which it attempts to make about three times. One would expect the prose to be easily read. Not so."

"You're exaggerating, Junior."

"Don't interrupt. A sentence is supposed to be made up of words and phrases which express a thought. Generally a good sentence will contain between 20 and 35 words. Sentences in this course's materials run up to 85 words, and have to be read three times, to find out what they're saying, if anything.

"A common form of punctuation symbols is the Period. It indicates a full stop, all out, end of line, the termination of a sentence. The writer has had his say; he (as well as the reader) stops for breath. Periods are all too rare in this course, giving the reader a feeling of suffocation.

"The most popular punctuation symbol is the Comma. It is used to keep words from clotting together beyond the reader's capacity to decipher. It should not be used to extend a thought beyond the limits that a normal sentence can carry it. It is used to give the reader a half-beat pause in which to orient himself, but many times a half-beat is not enough. The comma becomes a little too common, especially when used with a preponderance of words such as 'therefore, however, everywhichway'."

"I think you've said about enough, Junior Why don't you buy us another beer. After all that I think I deserve it."

Informal minutes respectfully submitted by—

C. B. Morrison

Inside Student Government

A major project for the 1960-61 Student Council was announced at the regular meeting of the Council Monday by Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association.

He suggested that the Council provide facilities adjacent to Chaplin's Lake. Picnic areas, barbecue pits, and a pavilion where organizations could hold parties and dances were among suggestions. (An open letter to the students of NSC explaining the project will be written by Howard, and will appear in the next issue of the "Current Sauce.")

Andy Jackson suggested that the Council have a travel chart constructed and hung in the Student Center for NSC students. Students desiring rides, or carowners desiring riders would be able to leave messages on this board. The Council authorized the project and appointed Jackson chairman of a committee to have the board built.

Fred Bosarge, president of the Blue Key, reported on the plans made by the Blue Key for the Homecoming Dance. (The Council earlier this year delegated its sponsorship of this annual event to the Blue Key.)

Bosarge said that the "Wheels" of the University of Southwestern will play for the dance. It will last from 8-12 p.m., and admission will be $1.00. He also said that a Blue Key Queen will be selected for the affair.

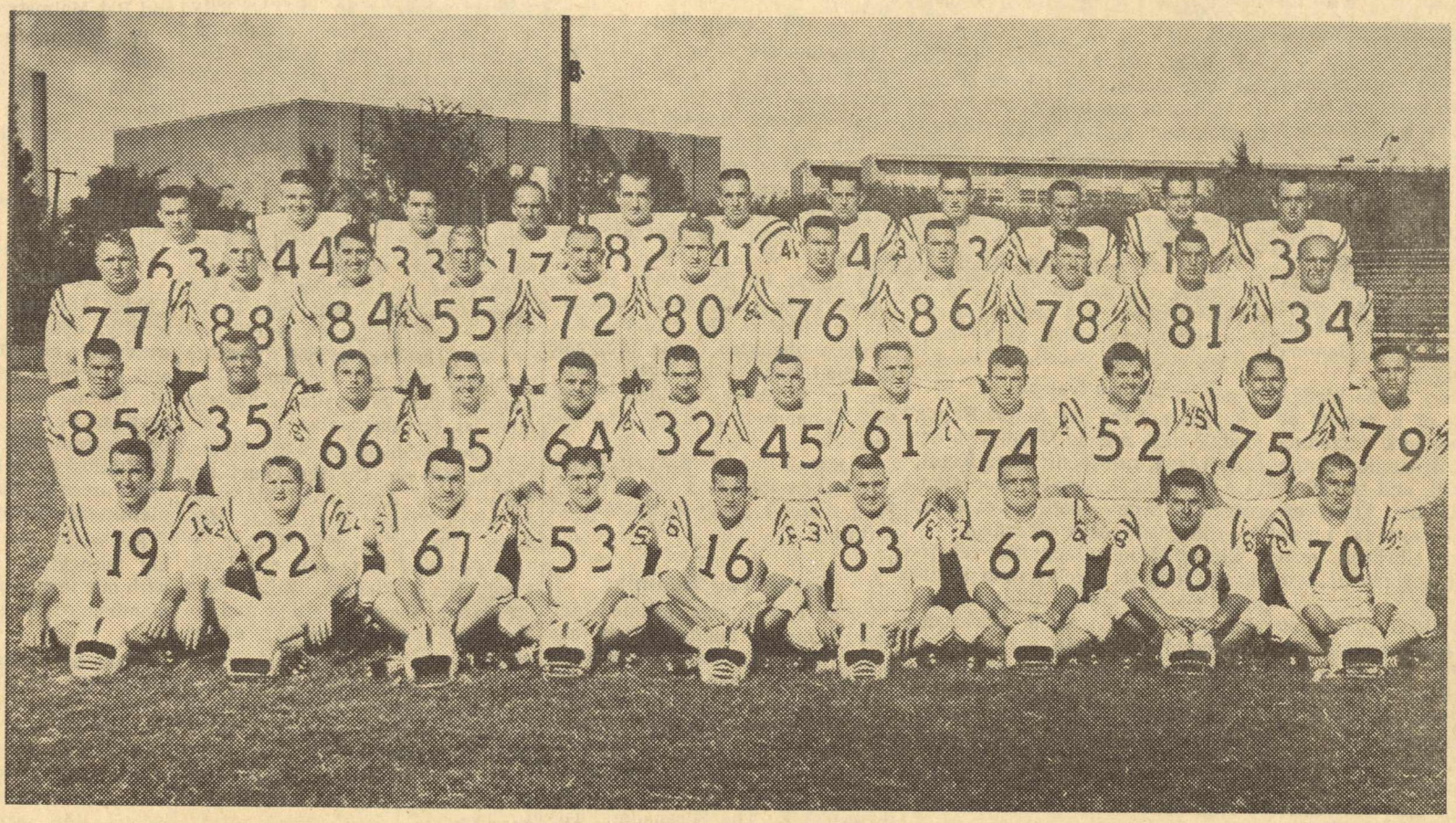
Howard brought to the Council's attention the fact that students in the long lines at Bienville Dining hall are sometimes caught in the rain. If they want to eat there is no place for them to take shelter. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, said that it might be possible for the line to move indoors when it rains. He said that he would check on the matter.

The Council is investigating a claim that students who are released from church late on Sunday can not get back to the campus in times for the noon meal.

Howard read a letter from Dr.

(See Inside Student Gov't, page 8)

WRECK TECH



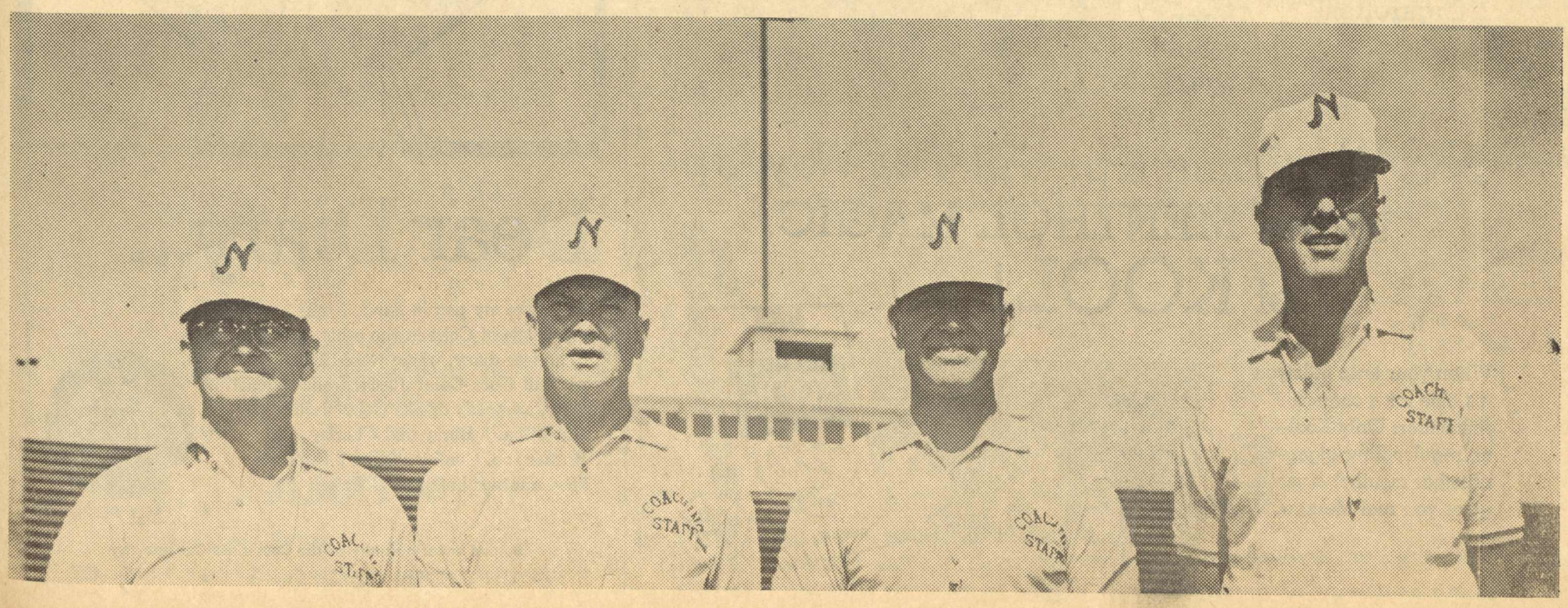
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THE FOREMEN OF THE "WRECKING CREW"



Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

NOTICE

All sororities and fraternities wishing to publish news are asked to turn in copy by Wednesday noon each week directly to La Nae Rowell. DO NOT leave copy with anyone else or on the desk.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Pat Sanders, Alpha Gamma Delta pledge instructor, presided over a pledge meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 18. A meeting of Alpha Gamma members followed.

Business taken up at the pledge meeting consisted of a review of the weekly assignments, introduction to the "lock", discussion of the pledge-point system, and the election of pledge officers. These oficers are Dianne Mayeaux, president; Barbara Jean Uhrbach, vice-president, and Diana Aldaedge, secretary-treasurer.

The group discussed plans for participation in homecoming activities which will include open-house and a float in the parade. Barbara Juneau was selected to head the float committee.

Mrs. Glen Baker, sponsor, became a grandmother Tuesday night. The seven pound, ten ounce girl is named Rebecca Lynn Byrd.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class held its first meeting Monday, Oct. 10. Elected pledge class officers were Carol Ann Knotts, president; Winona Head, vice-president; Sharon Bodie, secretary-treasurer, and Glenda Blevins, chaplin.

Recently pledged was Judy Isbell. Topics discussed at the Oct.17 pledge meeting were a dance between Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges and actives and Tau Kappa Epsilon members, and future parties for the actives.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the regular meeting, plans were discussed for the selling of cow bells at the homecoming game with USL. The sorority plans to make this an annual project. Other matters discussed were plans for activities with the pledge class and the choosing of little sisters.

During the past week, drop letters were received by Alpha Sigma Alpha members and orders for Alpha Sigma sweat shirts were taken.

Sigma Kappa

Officers of the new Sigma Kappa pledge class are as follows: Jerry Richardson, president; Jane Kight, vice-president; Andree Bordelon, secretary; Anne Cooper, treasurer; Jo Ann Neel, social chairman.

Cinthy Moore, activities chairman; Charlotte Beebe, rush chairman; Gayle Fulcher, philanthropy chairman, and Amanda Gerhardt, scholarship chairman.

The active members of Sigma Kappa have challenged the pledges to scholarship competition, and at the end of the semester the losers will have to give a party for the winners.

This year Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa plans to give these awards: Best Pledge, Scholarship award based on grade average, Miss Sigma Kappa selected as the most outstanding Sigma Kappa, and the Man of the Year.

Sigma Kappa will hold open house on November 12 for the homecoming festivities.

A slumber party is planned for November 29.

Four new girls became pledges of Sigma Kappa on Wednesday, Oct. 19. They are Paula Jenkins, Carole Chapman, Carolyn Jacobs, and Virginia Head.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held on Saturday, Oct. 29. After the sale, Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a slumber party at the sorority house at which time the pledges will discover who their secret "big sisters" are.

The pledges held their first meeting Tuesday, they received their new pledge pins.

Pi Kappa Phi

Traveling counselor for Pi Kappa Phi, Bill Loeffer, visited the local chapter last week.

Beta Omicron chapter fo Pi Kappa Phi was designated a Master chapter and a certificate was presented to Jerry Willis and Roland McKneely during the National Convention in Louisville, Ky. this summer.

Pi Kappa Phi held their formal rush dance Tuesday, Oct. 11. Music was provided by the Flints. Entertainment included Linda Dingman and the Geisha Girlsk, Patsy Glad - den and a comical monologue and Joye Kennedy in a twirling exhibition.

Pi Kappa Phi has planned a private dance following the NSC-La. Tech football game in Shreveport Saturday.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma initiated four new members Sunday. They are Neil Harbison, Mike O'Halloran, Thomas White, and Jerry Varnado.

The Sigma Tau alumni will sponsor a victory dance at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport tomorrow night following the NSC-La. Tech game. The music will be furnished by The Serenaders. Tickets are on sale now at $2.50 per couple.

George Celles and Bookie Shilling passed out cigars at the last meeting. George is the proud father of a boy, his first, and Bookie recently pinned his girl, Liz Royston.

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta announces the names of its 26 new pledges. The pledges are Margaret Barousse, Linda Bolton, Carolyn Brecheen, Ruby Carlile, Carole Cockerham, Eylene David, Frances Nelle Erwin, Carolyn Friis, Eileen Graham, Freddie Fuselier, Barbara Humble, Carolyn Lee, Fran Leeper, Alannah Petty, Susan Prados, Nancy Roundtree, Marilyn Scroggs, Sue Stephenson, Anna Swafford, Ann Todd, Ganeath Wilson, Jackie Winn, Ellen Miller, Charlotte McCalla, Nelda "Sissy" McCalla, and Martha Litton.

Delta Zeta recieved the rushees Sunday morning in the sorority room and served them doughnuts, hot chocalate, and coffee. The group attended services at the Methodist Church and after the services went directly to the Nakotash Hotel for the traditional Bid Sunday banquet. pledging cermonies were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Delta Zeta's Emerald City, which was the name of DZ's formal rush party, was held October 5, in the Student Center. Bobbie Sue Craft, NSC's "Lady of the Bracelet" and a recent graduate of NSC, was the principal speaker. JoAnn Robinson, president of Epsilon Beta, was mistress of ceremonies.

JoAnn Robinson is NSC's Homecoming Queen. On the court are Polly Ford, Ann Gray, Margaret Barrouse, Yvonne Nettes, and Mrs. Anita Pierce. Marva Glover is NSC's State Fair Queen, and Polly Ford, Doris Richard, Billie Jean Champion, Yvonne Nettles, and Jo-Ann Robinson are members of the court.

Epsilon Beta held its regular business meeting Tuesday night in the sorority room. Preparations for DZ's homecoming float were made. Delta Zeta wishes to thank every one who helped make its rush a success.

Newly elected dormitory officers are Carolyn Friis, Charlotte McCalla, Sue Stephenson, Gail Rucker, Eileen Graham, Ganeath Wilson, Anna Swafford, Carolyn Leach, Ann Gray, Betsy May, Doris Richard, and Polly Ford.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Initiation was held last Saturday night for seven pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Johnny Adams, Sam Piranio, Jon Whittington, Olaus Conner, Stayton Oliver, Tim White, and Pat Malmstrom.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is off to a good start in Intramural football this year, with one loss and one tie.

A final reminder—tickets to the Victory Dance following the NSC Tech Game may still be purchased from any members of TKE, or by calling 273.

Kuklos Aldelphi

Kuklos Adelphi, NSC's newest fraternity, opened the fall semester with both an informal rush party and a formal rush party, held in the Demon den. At each of these parties, Burton Howard, student body president and active member of Kuklos Adelphia, addressed the non-fraternity men present in explaining the ideas and goals of KA.

KA would like to thank Mrs. Ethel Scroggins for her assistance with our formal rush party and the members of the Sigma Kappa soroity.

Plans have already begun on the annual KA Charity Bowl which will again be played this year with Sigma Tau Gamma, at the close of the regular varsity football season. It is the hope of KA that this game will grow each year and a better relationship with the existing fraternities and the school as a whole can be gained.

This week-end in Shreveport, the Centenary college chapter of Kappa Alpha is conducting an open house for the KA's of NSC and the Kappa Alpha's of La. Tech. It is to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Alpha Iota Chapter house at Centenary. This is a good opportunity to expand the relations of the three colleges as well as the relations between the fraternities.

On Cupid's List

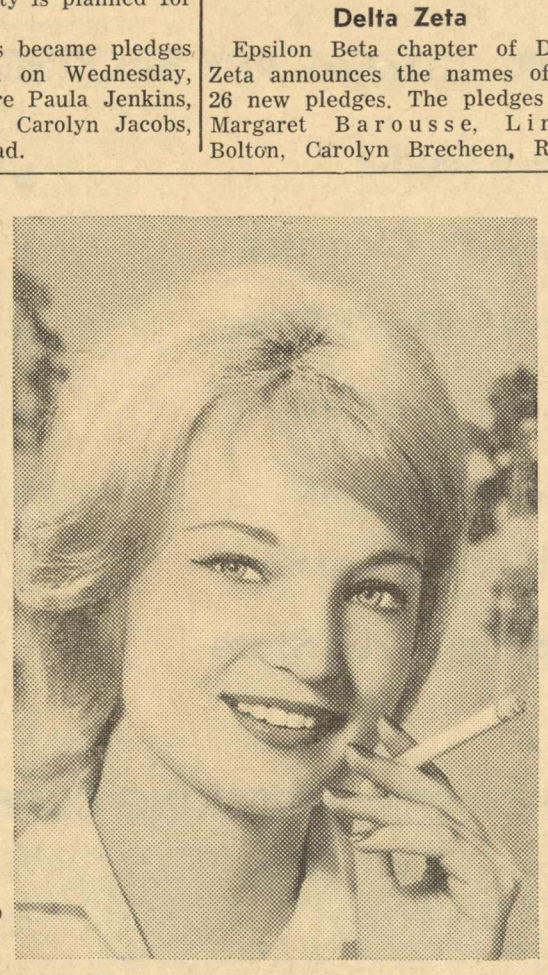
The engagement of Judith Hammond, 4-2 Library Science major, and George Shaw was announced this weekend. George is a senior Electrical Engineering major at Georgia Tech. Plans for the wedding have not been completed.



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As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, *everybody* drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

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Demons, Bulldogs Clash In Annual Classic

Tech Favorite Over NSC Crew

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Northwestern State college Demons will launch a full scale attack on the highly touted Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the annual State Fair classic in Shreveport withe game time set for 8 p.m.

In the series, which dates back to 1909, the Bulldogs from Ruston hold a wide edge in the win-loss column with 25 victories to the 12 wins collected by the Demons. Three games have been played to ties.

Last season the Techsters down-

• • •

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

TECH			NSC	
209	Causey	RE	Wall	183
218	Vinyard	RT	Fowler	220
205	Tippet	RG	Didier	195
205	Campbell	C	Verret	200
204	Hinton	LG	Powell	190
231	Malone	LT	Bernard	230
204	Hudson	LE	Smith	185
188	Slaughter	QB	Crowe	163
210	Hynes	RH	Aldredge	166
194	Rudd	FB	Norcia	180
184	Howard	LH	Conrad	166

• • •

ed NSC, 27-14, and continued on to take the conference championship with a 6-0 slate and a 9-1 year record. This season, the Canines post a 3-2 record with a 1-1 GSC scorecard. Wins have been racked up over Lamar Tech, McNeese and Pensacola Naval station; while Southwestern and Arkansas state have handed the 'Dogs two setbacks.

The Purple and White of NSC has collected a 2-2 record and an 0-1 league slate with wins over Stephen F. Austin and Louisiana College and losses to Lamar Tech and Northeast. Last week the Demons had an open date to prepare for the Tech encounter in Shreveport.

* * *

The passing of quarterbacks Mickey Slaughter and Johnny Hudson has been one of the main assets of the talented Tech team throughout the 1960 season. The running game is carried largely by fullback Max Rudd and halfback Paul Hynes.

Anchoring the center of the line for the Ruston squad, coached by Joe Alliet, are guards Joe Hinton and Don Tippit, along with center Jim Campbell. At the tackle slots should be Andy Malone and Herschel Vinyard; while Jerry Hudson and Tom Causey will be at the flanker positions.

Coach Jack Clayton of NSC has perhaps the best defense in the Gulf States conference and a potiential powerhouse of a backfield. Both have been solid on occasions, but never at the same time.

Leading the Demon's attack will be quarterbacks Larry Crowe and Vic Stelley, sophomores, along with freshman Herbie Smith. Running from the fullback spot should be Nick Norcia; while Ralph Conrad and Jimmy Aldredge maintain the halfback positions.

In the forward wall will be center Paul Verrett, guards Jerry Didier and Robert Powell, tackles Octave Bernard and Ferrell Yarbrough and ends Jackie Smith and Johnny Wall. Smith is also the punter for the Northwestern squad with a 36 yard plus average in four games.

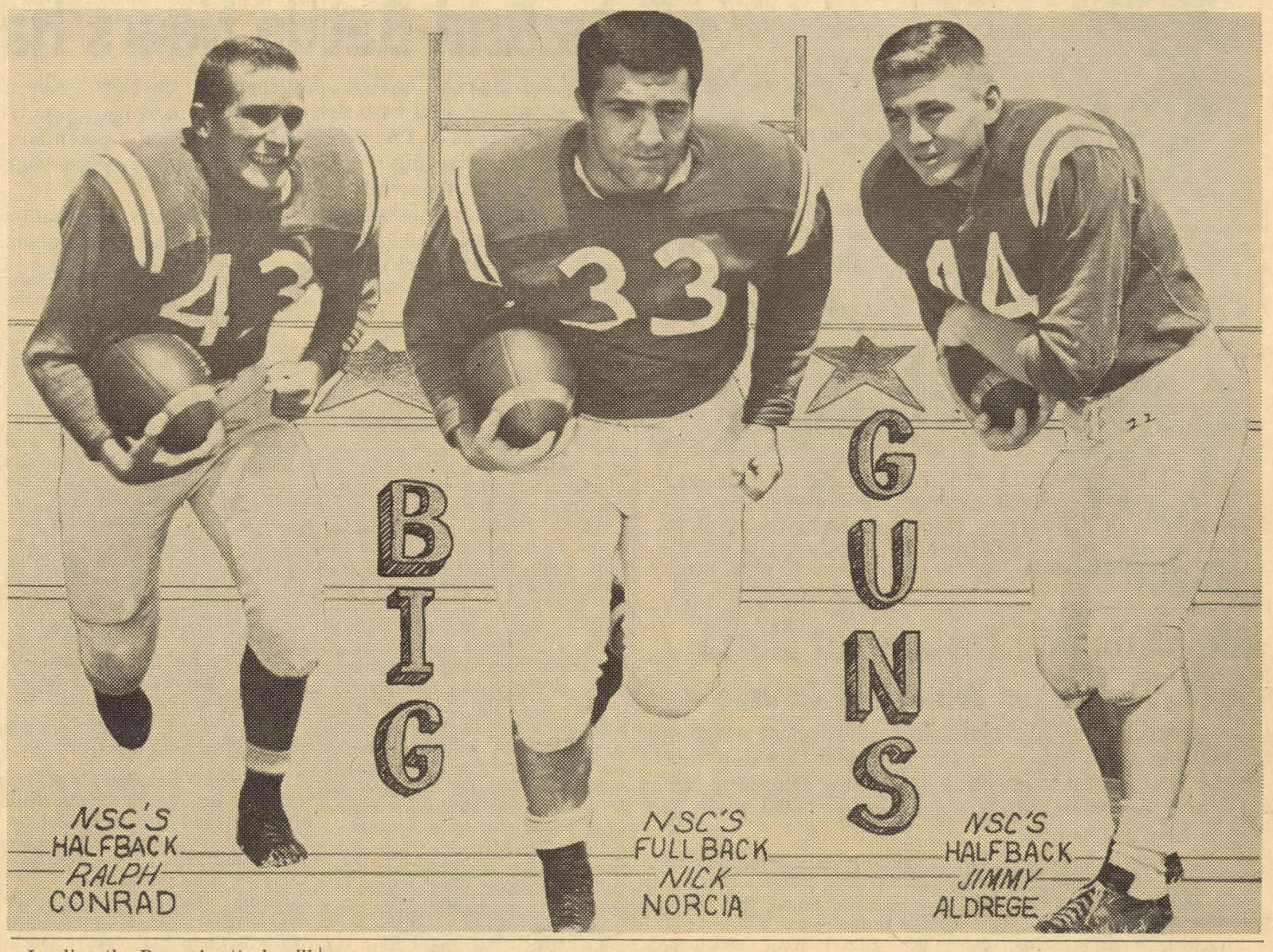
* * *

Injuries have hurt the Demons throughout the current campaign as several key players have been out most of the season. Latest to be added to the disabled list are halfback Jerry Burton and end Brooksye Gregg. Burton has an injured leg received in the Northeast game; while Gregg has a separated shoulder acquired in practice.

Limited action will be seen by fullback Norcia, who has been out with a separated shoulder, and quarterback Dickie Rogers, who has missed the entire season with the same difficulty.

In the past the record book has

(See Demons, Bulldogs page 8)



Scoring Lead Tied In GSC Encounters

Although Northwestern had a holiday last weekend from the football field, Ralph Conrad, collector of 18 points, remains one of the top scorers in the Gulf States conference along with Paul Hynes of La. Tech, Joel Smith of Southeastern and Ted Brevelle of McNeese. The latter three tied the speedy NSC halfback after last Saturday's encounters.

End Tom Causey, La. Tech, is sole possessor of the second place spot with 14 points; while J. M. Maricelli of NSC, Wayne Reine of USL, Jay Hebert and Don Breaux of McNeese and Bill Ladner and Jerry Schwab of Southeastern are in third with 12 points each.

NSC Nurses Launch Basketball Season

Northwestern State college's School of Nursing, Shreveport division, has recently organized a women's basketball team for the 1960-61 season. The team, largely made up of sophomore girls, is coached by Ava McWhorter, instructor of Medical-Surgical nursing.

Last night the Nurses opened their regular season play against the Pelican Truckers in a game played at the Shreveport Parks and Recreation gymnasium. Serving at co-captains for the NSC club are Annie Suggs, and Mary Lou Carter.

TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

MINUS FOUR, MINUS THREE, MINUS TWO, MINUS ONE! That is what it is now, a minus ONE day before the annual NSC-Tech State Fair classic in Shreveport. Come Monday and it will all be over but the shouting and it's time the Northwestern football team and the school had something to shout about. If you notice to the left of this column there are some predictions and all four of the prognosticators have gone with the Demons in tomorrow night's game. There has to be reason behind it other than loyalty.

Perhaps it is because we have sat in with the coaches several days this week as they have prepared the team for the Tech game and we know some of the ideas that have been generated into the thus far below-par Demons. Or perhaps it is the notice that has been taken of the spirit of the team and the way in which they talk about the game or the spirit of the school. Actually though, it is a combination of these items.

Of course the Tech student body is behind their club, and of course Coach Aillet over in Ruston has come up with some new plays to menace the Demon defenses, but I feel that the Bulldogs started just a little late in preparation for the annual contest. It is too late to get the team up for a game today, or tomorrow or yesterday. The RMA (right mental attitude) was formed days ago and practice sessions ago. Right now NSC is ready. The team, the coaches and the students are ready to let the GSC and others know that we are tired of being the underdog in every game we play and everytime we play a certain game——namely the State Fair classic.

The ingredients to win are ability, experience, spirit and then add a little more of each one. We have all three. Tech is weak at almost every point on the team after the starting eleven. They can't go deep at quarterback; they have only three experienced halfbacks and one talented fullback. Let Tech put up Hudson and Slaughter and NSC can match them with Crowe, Stelley, Smith and Rogers. At halfback they show Hynes and

(See Time Out page 8)



GIRLS! LOOK!

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Football Forecasts On Top Games Of The Week

Home-Visitor	Johnny Edgar	Ned Westmoreland	Jerry Pierce	Wayne Williamson
NSC-La. Tech	NSC by 6	NSC by 4	NSC by 7	NSC by 7
SLC-Northeast	SLC by 7	SLC by 17	SLC by 18	SLC by 14
SLI-La. College	SLI by 6	SLI by 13	SLI by 12	SLI by 8
Tampa-McNeese	McN by 1	Tampa by 3	McN by 6	Tampa by 7
Ga. Tech-Tulane	Tulane by 10	Tech by 1	Tech by 14	Tulane by 7
LSU-Florida	Fla by 7	Fla by 4	LSU by 1	LSU by 3
Arkansas-Miss.	Miss by 10	Ark by 1	Miss by 8	Ark by 4
Rice-Texas	Texas by 7	Rice by 3	Texas by 3	Rice by 20
Iowa-Purdue	Iowa by 14	Iowa by 6	Iowa by 7	Purdue by 14
Baylor-Texas A&M	Bay by 10	Bay by 13	Bay by 6	Bay by 20



ONE OF THE BIG THREATS TO THE Demon offense will be big Joe Hinton, a stalwart guard in the Louisiana Tech forward wall. Tomorrow night the Demons travel to Shreveport to tangle with the mighty Techsters in the annual State Fair classic. Tech stands1-1 in GSC play, while NSC is 0-1.

Demons Post 2-2 Record For Season As Grid-Battle Nears Half Way Mark

In looking over the first four games that the Northwestern State college Demons have played this season, it becomes evident that NSC has a fine defensive machine and a potentially powerful offensive thrust although the football record book shows a .500 average with a 2-2 record.

As the season opened, Coach Jack Clayton's aggregation trimmed favored Stephen F. Austin in Shreveport, 14-0, behind the standout defensive play and a timely interception plus one sustained drive.

The second season game was played in Natchitoches as the Demons played host to the visiting Cardinals from Lamar Tech. NSC picked to win by some showed a fine offense but slackened defense in losing to the Texans, 21-13. Lamar Tech is the only team thus far to score more than one touchdown against the Demons.

An old rival, La. College, journeyed to Demon Stadium for the third game of the year and was picked to win by a couple of TD's; but the NSC club had different ideas as they again came through with a fine offense that capitalized on a long run and a sustained drive for the scoring markers. The defense kept the Pineville group away from the final white stripe after a second period six-pointer and moved NSC to a 14-6 victory.

Last the Demons launched the 1960 Gulf States conference season with a 7-6 loss to the Northeast Indians. The NSC club, favored by smoe and the underdog on other polls, showed a rugged defense but an offense that couldn't click to get the needed yards at the crucial times. It was the first loss to the Monroe crew in the last eight years and only the second win for the Indians since the series began.

The leading ground gainer for the the NSC club, of those that that have ten or more carries, is J.M. Maricelli. The fullback has toted the pigskin 20 times for a net gain of 129 yards for a 6.5 yard average. Halfback Jimmy Aldredge on 18 romps through the line has picked up 77 yards for a 4.3 yard average, while halfback Ralph Conrad has gained 129 yards on 41 carries for a 3.1 average. Jerry Burton has collected 69 yards on 17 carries for a 4.0 yard average.

In passing, Larry Crowe has completed nine out of 22 for 85 yards, Vic Stelley has had six completitions in 14 throws for 90 yards and Herbis Smith has completed two out of four for 29 yards. Each quarterback has had one pass intercepted.

Leading the receivers for the Demons is end Jackie Smith with eight catches for 87 yards. Johnny Wall, end, has pulled in two passes for 21 yards, while Conrad has raced 11 yards on two catches.

Leading the scoring parade for the Northwestern Purple and White is Conrad with three touchdowns and 18 points. This is also good enough to place him in the lead in conference scoring. Maricelli has raced for a pair of six-pointers and is tied for the number four scoring spot in tthe GSC.

Leading the game-average rushing column is Conrad and Maricelli as both have a net gain of 129 yards for a 32.2 yard average per game in the four Demon contests. Nick Norcia, fullback, who missed two games due to an injury, has gained 51 yards for a 25.5 average; while Burton has collected 69 yards in three games for a 23.0 average.

In comparing team totals, Northwestern has collected 39 first downs while the opponents have racked up 48. Six hundred and ten yards have been gained by the opponents while only 527 yards have been collected by NSC in the rushing department. In passing, NSC has completed 17 for 200 yards and allowed 14 pass completitions by their opponents to go for 217 yards. The total net gain shows 100 yards separating the Demons and the opponents as NSC has 727 yards via the ground and the air to the opponents 827.

Football Schedule For Season Games

Intramural football moves into its second week of action Monday with eight games echeduled for the week. Teams slated to see action are: ROTC vs. Red Raiders and the Yankees playing the Conquerors, Oct. 24; Wampus Cats meeting the Scholars and Wesley tangling with the BSU, Oct. 25; the Red Raiders playing Pi Kap and theConquerors going up against the Rebels, Oct. 26; and TKE meeting the ROTC and the Untouchables playing the Yankees, Oct. 27.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows—Red Raiders playing the Wampus Cats and the Conquerors meeting Wesley, Oct. 31; TKE going up against the Scholars and the Untouchables tangling with the BSU, Nov. 1; the ROTC meeting Pi Kap and the Yankees playing the Rebels, Nov. 2; and TKE colliding with the Red Raiders and the Untouchables trying to conquer the Conquerors; Nov. 3.

The final week's games show Pi Kap locking horns with the Wampus Cats and the Rebels taking on Wesley, Nov. 7; and the Scholars challenging the ROTC crew and the BSU meeting the Yankees.

Intramural Golf Tournament Slated Next Week Over Winnfield Course

Entries for the Intramural Golf tournament which will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Winnfield City Golf course should announce their intention to enter by contacting James King or Mike Lowe at the Intramural office in the Men's gym before next Wednesday.

The meet will be an 18-hole medal-type tournament with gold, silver and bronze medals being awarded to the three low scorers.

The tournament will begin Saturday afternoon with all contestants meeting at the Men's gymnasium at 12:30. A car pool will be arranged to transport entries that do not have transportation to the course. The deadline for beginning play will be 2 p.m.

Teams that are competing for the team trophy for the year may make 15 points per entry (maximum 60 points), plus 25 points for first place, 15 points for second place, 10 points for third and 5 points for fourth in this tournament.

Green fees for the meet will be $1 per player, and this fee will include any practice rounds that may be played that same day.

Persons wishing to journey to the course for practice sessions prior to the meet may do so. John Peters, Jr., the owner of the course, stated that all NSC students are welcome anytime at his course. Green Fees are $.50 for nine holes or $1 for allday.

The course is located north of Winnfield and Calvin. There are two alernate routes that may be taken to the course.

The first route which goes through Calvin is 32 miles distance, while the other route through Winnfield is a little further, but over better highways.

The Intramural office has released the following instructions for traveling to the course: Short-Cut Route through Calvin: go through Clarence and continue towards Winnfield for 15 miles after passing the Clarence red light. Turn left on the Gum springs road where you will see a historical sign referring to "The Drake Salt Works". Continue on the Gum Springs Road for 2 miles and turn left on another gravel road which will carry you to Calvin (3 miles). Continue straight north through Calvin for approximately 3 miles on this road and you will see the golf course on your left.

The alternate route which is a little further will carry you through Winnfield on the Jonesboro-Hodge highway. After leaving Winnfield, travel about 2 miles north and turn left on the new Calvin road. Continue on this road for about one mile and turn right on a gravel road. Go about three miles down this road and you will see the golf course on your right.

Golf clubs will be available for entries, and may be checked out from the Intramural office the day of the meet. Participants must furnish their own golf balls, but they may be purchased at very reasonable prices at the golf course.

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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Best Cadet



James E. Scruggs

Competing with six other basic corps cadets in last week's competition, Cadet James E. Scruggs was the victorious participant. In the runner-up slot was Cadet Nissen who was also runner-up in a previous contest.

Scuggs, a native of Zwolle, is a Industrial Arts major and currently a 2-1 on the hill. In the corps he is freshman. This mixup was due to a delayed decision to enter ROTC. When asked if he liked the corps, he replied, "I just wish I had known in my freshman year of the many opportunities of the ROTC."

James is a member of Headquarters Company and the Black Knights. He will receive points on his military grade and his company will receive points toward best company.

"Payoff"

The concentrated efforts of the N.S.C. rifle team have paid off with the victory of their first match over McNeese State College. The total scores for the "postal match" were N.S.C.—1844 and McNeese—1802.

The five high scorers for N.S.C. were Peyton Crawford—380, Mike Hyams—373, L. C. Cathey—370, Jerry Conerly—363, and Buddy Hyams—358. The possible score for each individual was 400.

The team advisor, Maj. Thomas J. Gleason, has appointed Cadet Maj. Larkin C. Cathey as the Team Captain and Cadet Maj. Jerry M. Conerly as the Team Co-Captain for the coming year.

M Sgt. Frank B. Wilson, team coach, announced that the team would compete with Providence Rhode Island and Trinity University this week through postal matches.

Honor Company 'B' Company Leads

To create competition and efficiency in the cadet corps, the best company is chosen each year and cadets are awarded points toward their grade and ribbons for their efforts.

There are several items involved in the selection of best company. First, during corps drill each week, staff members grade and rate the companies on the basis of dress, instruction, ceremony, formation and dismissal. Each week there is a best company award which counts toward the year's best company.

In addition to the corps drill grading, there are other activities which receive point values toward best company such as best cadet of the week, drill team, rifle team, intramural rifle team, intramural athletics, work on the ROTC IN BRIEF and Miscellaneous activities, and details. Absences from class, drill, and flag detail are points deducted.

The best company award is presented at the final drill in the spring semester.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Elsie T. Church, professor of mathematics, has been chosen to serve on one of the panels of the National Science Foundation.

The panel on which Dr. Church will serve reviews proposals submitted for projects in science education. The Foundation relies on such panels for judging the relative merits of the large number of proposals received annually.

* * *

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the bacteriology department, and Dr. Roderick Outland, assistant professor of biology, attended a meeting of the regional chairmen of the Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences in Alexandria, Oct. 8.

* * *

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dr. William F. Beyer and Dr. John Robson will attend an administrators conference in Baton Rouge today. This is a state wide meeting and will be held on the Louisiana State university campus.

* * *

An article by Dr. John Piscopo, assistant professor of health and physical education, will appear in the May-June issue of the "Journal of Health, Physical Education nd Recreation."

The title of the article is "Visualizing Your Methods and Technique Course." The Journal is the offical publication for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T CARE *HOW* BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS — YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

Jane C. Nahm, assistant professor of government and social sciences, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Les Amis, junior women,s club, Oct. 10. Her topic was "International Affairs."

Dr. Inez McFall, assistant professor of chemistry, attended a meeting in Denver Oct. 17. The meeting was composed of professors who are currently supervising undergraduate National Science Foundation study grants.

Selection Officer To Visit Campus

The United States Air Force has announced a program whereby college graduates may be commissioned after graduation with three months training at an Air Force Base.

Major Horace Cone, USAF Selection Officer, will be in Bullard Hall, Room 19, Thursday Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview male and female applicants. An advance appointment time may be secured from M. J. Cousins, Room 16 Bullard Hall, phone 5571, ext. 221,or in person

Halloween Dance Sponsored By AWS To Be Oct. 28

The annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by the AWS, will be held Friday, October 28, in the Student Center. The dance will from 8 p.m. untill 11 p.m., and the Demonaires will supply the music.

Billie Jean Champion, as mistress of ceremonies, will present prizes to the best costumed boy and girl. Costumes will be judged on originality. Everyone is asked to come masked to the dance, whether they are in costume or not.

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Time Out—

Howard, while we have Conrad, Aldredge, Deen, Burton and Murphy.

At the fullback slot are Rudd and Parker against NSC's Maricelli, Norcia, Martin and DeSadier. Pick another position, at tackle the Demons have Yarbrough, Bernard, Odom and Fowler up against Vinyard and Malone (a sophomore and a junior). At guard Tech has Hinton and Tippit. Hinton is the only senior at that slot and Tippit is one of the only two juniors, the remaining six are freshmen. To meet this NSC has Powell, Didier, Mason, Hutcheson and Williams (three of whom are seniors).

With a combination like the NSC club has got going against the strong but not deep Tech crew it looks like a 20-14 VICTORY for the Demons over overrated Tech.

November Filing—

(Continued from page 1)

decorations of intricate design and construction, and is the movement or mechanism intricate?

6. (20 possible points) Has the construction and decoration required many painstaking hours?

7. (10 possible points) Is the choice of materials unique and appropriate?

Concession stand locations will be handled on a first-come basis, and only Natchitoches organizations are eligible to own or operate stands. Concession stand permits cost $50 each. Electricity will be furnished free of charge.

Interested organizations should contact Eversull at 3984, as choice sites are still available.

Last Performance—

(Continued from page 1)

speech therapy major; Rosalie Lott, freshman speech major; Sandra Randall, sophomore speech therapy major; Carol Moore, music major.

Bill Osborne, freshman music major, Dennis Freeman, junior speech major, Martha Geyer, sophomore nursing major; Billy Toland, freshman speech major; and Ben Brown, junior speech major.

Students will be admitted to tonight's performance on their ID cards. Admission for others will be 75 cents.

Student Gov't—

(Continued from page 2)

Guy Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, to the Council. It stated that the Athletic Council would consider at its next meeting a proposal by the Student Council that the weeknight campus activities be rescheduled at 7 a.m. for the greater convenience for the students.

Howard also announced that the Student Council of NSC was recommending the student government of Louisiana Tech for membership in the Southern Universities Student Council Government association.

Demons, Bulldogs—

(Continued from page 5)

been thrown completely out the window as anything can happen in this ballgame. Each team is geared for this game more than any other during the entire year and the performances turned in during past seasons indicate the desire by both teams to win the State Fair classic.

NSC Students—

(Continued from page 1)

ner to his school's side of the field.

At the meeting of the two student governments last week, the NSC Council assured the Tech group that the theft of the banner had not been an action of theStudent Body association of NSC. Tech agreed to replace the stolen banner, and NSC agreed to pay half the cost of purchasing a second banner which will be held in reserve.

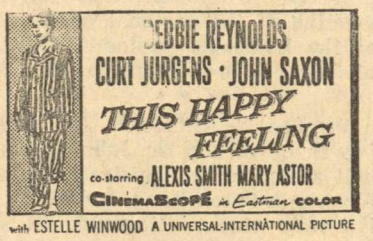
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Friday

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Tom Ewell

Ricard Basehart

Saturday—Double Feature

"City Of Fear"

With

Vince Edwards

—Plus—

James Stewart

In

"Bend Of The River"

Starts Sunday

Bing Crosby - Fabian

Tuesday Weld

"High Time"

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday

"Wake Me When It's Over"

With

Ernie Kovacs

Saturday—Double Feature

Alan Ladd

In

"Guns Of The Timber Land"

—Plus—

John Derek

In

"Prisoner Of The Volga"

Starts Sunday

Deby Reynolds — Tony Randall

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—No. 9 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

Dr. Carlucci Named Acting Head Of Northwestern Music Department

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, associate professor of music, has been named acting head of the NSC Music Department. He will replace Mr. Lorane V. Brittain, who died recently in a Shreveport hospital.

A native of Port Chester, N. Y., Dr. Carlucci joined the Northwestern music staff in September, 1950. Having received both the bachelor's and master's degree from the Yale University School of Music, he earned the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N. Y., in 1957. The title of his doctoral dissertation was "An Analytical Study of Published Clarinet Sonatas by American Composers."



Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci

While an undergraduate at Yale, Dr. Carlucci received the Charles H. Ditson scholarship for four consecutive years, and was awarded the Frances E. Osbourne-Kellogg prize in Fugue-writing, and the Bradley-Keeler scholarship in theory.

Dr. Carlucci is an accomplished clarinetist. While completing requirements for his doctorate during the 1956-57 school year, he played with the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a popular recording group. During this time he also held a graduate teaching position at the Eastman School of Music.

Having served for the past several years as chairman of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association, Dr. Carlucci is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity; Louisiana Music Teachers association; Music Teachers National association; Louisiana Teachers association; Louisiana Music Educators association; Music Educators National conference; and director of the NSC orchestra.

NSC Pre-Law Club Elects Officers

Initial steps were taken in the organization of a Pre-Law club at the first meeting held Tuesday. Several possibilities and advantages were outlined by Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, including the anticipated establishment of a permanent center at Northwestern for administering p r e-l a w examinations.

Students will also have an opportunity to receive the latest information sent out by the various law schools. A number of qualified speakers are available to familiarize the students with what to expect in law school and also what is involved in actual practice of law.

Officers of the club ware elected at the meeting. They are Tom Palma, president; Richard Norred, vice-president; Gail Pierson, secretary-treasurer; and Julian Combs, program chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 306, Guardia Hall. A proposed constitution will then be submitted for discussion and Dr. Nugent will speak to the group. All students enrolled in the pre-law curriculum and those planning to attend law school are invited to attend.

On-Campus Movie Tomorrow

"Wild One," starring Marlon Brando, will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The movie is sponsored by the Blue Key, and attendance is limited to students of Northwestern.

Admission will be 25 cents, and students must show their ID cards.

Writer's Contest Rules Released

The 1960-61 contest rules for the College Writers Society of Louisiana's annual writing contest were announced recently.

All regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate students of the member colleges of the Society are eligible to enter all contests.

All contestants may submit entries in one or more of the five categories (short story, one-act-play, poetry, feature article, personal essay), but no one contestant may submit more than two entries in any one division. A special prize is being offered for the best poem on Louisiana; this entry (one per person) is in addition to the number just mentioned.

All manuscripts must be typed, doubled-spaced, and on one side of the page only. The name of the contestant should not appear anywhere on the manuscript.

The contestant's name, college, and titles of the manuscripts should be written on the official entry blanks which may be obtained from the sponsors.

No college may submit more than 20 manuscripts. Four of these may be short stories. The other 16 may be divided amoung the other three divisions. Entries of the best Louisiana poem are not included in these numbers, but no more than four may be submitted from one institution.

Short stories must not exceed 5,000 words. The one-act plays should have from 15 to 40 minutes playing time, and the feature articles must not exceed 3,000 words. There is no limit on words for the personal essays.

There are special rules for the poetry division. A student may submit a group of three to five short lyric pomes, which may not have a common theme, each poem not exceeding 25 lines; or one long poem of from 75-200 lines in length. The poems may be either traditional or unconventional in form.

Three prizes will be awarded in each division: first prize, $25; second prize, $10, and third prize, $5. *The Shreveport Times* has donated a $100 Savings Bond for the best manuscript regardless of category. The college winning the most points will receive the High-Point cup given by Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

Mr. And Miss NSC To Be Elected Tuesday, Nov. 22

The annual Mr. and Miss NSC all-college election will take place in the Student Center Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Each dormitory and organization will be allowed to nominate one man and one woman senior student. From this list of nominees, the names of the four men and four women with the highest number of nominations will appear on the ballot.

This year the titles of Mr. and Miss NSC will be given to the students with the highest number of votes instead of the majority which has been required since the initial Mr. and Miss NSC elections in 1957.

All nominations must be turned in to Dean Fulton,s office by 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Federal Officials Of Civil Service To Visit Campus

Officials of the Federal Civil service will be at the placement office Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Students interested in talking to these representatives should call the placement office and arrange an appointment.

Visiting NSC will be G.A. Johnson, personnel officer, Veterans Administration center, Shreveport; W.E. Vedder, personnel officer, Veterans Administration hospital, Alexandria; and Don Bonnet, chief, personnel, Internal Revenue service, New Orleans.

They will be prepared to advise students of the career opportunities of te Federal Civil service available to them through examinations for accountant, engineer, junior scientist (in the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, math, physics), student trainees (in all branches of engineering, biology, soil conservation range conservation, soil science), and the Federal Service Entrance examination with its Management intern option.

The latter is open to all juniors and seniors regardless of their major fields of study. These examinations are designed to bring replacements into the Federal service for the 300,000 positions which become vacant each year.

For the non-science or non-engineering graduate without any relatbe work experience the normal entrance salary is $4345 per annum. For the science of engineering graduate the entrance salary is $5335 per annum. Graduates in either of these categories finishing with a "B" average or better, or graduating in the upper 25 per cent of their class may be considered for positions paying $5355 (Non-science,non-engineering) and $6345 (science, engineering positions).

☆ ☆ ☆

If your organization intends to enter a float in the Homecoming parade Nov. 12, it is important that a committee from your organization bring a sketch and a short description of the float to H. J. Young, Room 110, Guardia Hall.

Cash prizes will be the same as last year—first place, $75; second place, $50; third place, $35; fourth place, $25, and fifth place, $15.

Participants who do not receive one of the first five places will be given $5 for a worthy effort.

Course In 'Americanism vs. Communism' Added To Curriculum Of Northwestern

Beginning in the spring semester, a course in "Americanism vs Communism" will be added to the curriculum of Northwestern State college. It was established by the legislature of the state of Louisiana through the State Board of Education, and will be taught in all secondary schools, and state supported colleges and universities in Louisiana.

The course will be offered here in the spring semester for graduating seniors. According to Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, there will be an attempt to include students who will graduate in the 1961 summer term in the program, but definite plans have not been made yet.

Dr. Kyser said that the course would probably consist of 10 lecture hours in the spring, thus meeting the minimum requirements of the Board. He added, however, that the program may be altered after the spring semester.

So that NSC students may know the purpose of the course the "Current Sauce" has reprinted on page 3 of this issue the House Concurrent Resolution which establishes the course.

Dr. Kyser met with the faculty of the social sciences department last week, and has asked that group for suggestions. He has also asked other members of the NSC faculty for suggestions about the possible ways in which to carry out the program.

4 Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Four members of the NSC faculty will represent NSC at the annual meeting of the South-Central Modern Language association Nov. 11-12 in Oklahoma City. About 500 persons are expected to attend this seventeenth convention of the association, which covers five states and has 1200 members.

Attending from Northwestern will be Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English; Eltor B. Doering, associate professor of English; Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, and Roland L. Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English.

Dr. Clapp, one of the association founders, has been an honorary member for several years. Dr. Dunnington, a member of the committee on honorary memberships, will introduce the banquet speaker, Dr. Horst Frenz, head of the department of comparative literature, Indiana university.

Dr. Frenz and Dr. Dunnington have been friends since their student days in 1935 at the University of Gottingen. In the German section Dr. Dunnington will give a paper entitled "Some Sidelights on Jakob Grimm," apropos of the 175th birthday of Grimm.

NOTICE

Each campus organization and dormitory is requested to nominate two candidates for the Lady of the Bracelet contest by November 11, Dot Wallen, Potpourri editor, announced this week.

From these candidates, 30 will be chosen by three faculty member judges to participate in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant December 21.

All nominations must be in the Potpourri office by November 11.

Halloween Dance Tonight From 8-11

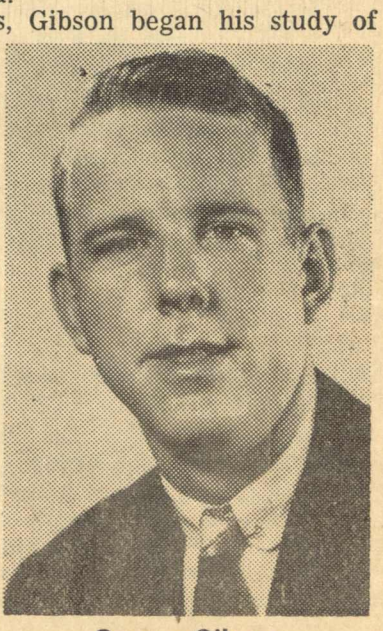
Ghosts and goblins will invade the NSC Student Center tonight a the Associated Women students sponsor their annual Halloween Dance. The dance will last from 8-11 p.m., and music will be supplied by the Demonaires.

Prizes for the best costumed girl and boy will be presented by Billie Jean Champion, mistress of ceremonies. Costumes will be judged on originality. Everyone is asked to come to the dance masked, whether or not they are in costume.

NSC Music Instructor To Appear In Shreveport Opera Tonight

George Gibson, instructor of music on NSC's music faculty, will appear as Tom in Verdi's opera, " A Masked Ball," at the Muncipal Auditorium in Shreveport tonight. The opera, the first of the 1960-61 season in Shreveport, will star Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera.

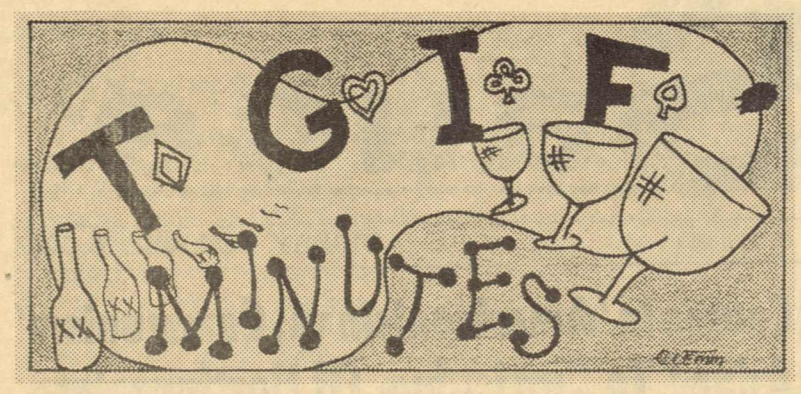
A native of Sequin, Texas, Gibson began his study of voice at the age of 17. After attending Texas Lutheran College for two years, he completed his Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Miami in June 1956. He sang in operatic and semi-classical performances in the Miami and Tampa areas while there.



George Gibson

A Fulbright grant gave him the opportunity to study in Munich, Germany, during 1956-57. While completing requirements for the Master of Music degree at the University of Texas, Gibson had numerous engagements that enabled him to increase his operatic and oratorio repertoire.

In 1958, he sang with the Santa Fe Summer Opera in Rossini's "Cenerentola," Puccini's "La Boheme," and Strauss's "Capriccio." Gibson has been a member of the NSC music faculty since September, 1959.



This week's meeting took place in an air of grief and consternation. Bill the Bartender had put out the word that he was thinking of adding a grill and short-order cook to the Gunga Din. The members gathered dejectedly around the table in the back corner, drew up the following resolution, and submitted it to Bill.

WHEREAS, it is held that one of the cornerstones of liberal education is a decent place to drink, a place that is reasonably clean, that has class and character and has not become a non-entity by trying to be a good restaurant during the week and a drinking spot on weekends;

WHEREAS, the Gunga Din is not is not only said cornerstone but honors the ancient tradition of Engiish pubs by giving its customers a free feed one night a week, a tradition which has disappeared in this country with the exception of said tavern and some few places in Tennessee and Kentucky, and which in said tavern takes the admirable form of fried catfish and hushpuppies served every Friday night;

WHEREAS, the Gunga Din deals in only the highest quality draft, which is also hard to find, and serves it in glasses that are so cold the beer has little fingers of ice in it, and no head;

WHEREAS, the Gunga Din is a quiet place, having no pinball machines because Bill the Bartender feels it is senseless that the product of 5,000 years of technological evolution be used to provide entertainment for beings who have not yet evolved;

WHEREAS, Bill the Bartender also allows no rock and roll records to be put in the juke-box, nor any old songs which modern "entertainers" have attempted to improve upon, choosing to cater to a clientele that prefers music;

WHEREAS, the members of the TGIF feel that the addition of a short-order cook would completely destroy its character, make it a haven for all sorts of disreputable persons who would waste their money on food, would change its air of distinction to one of grease, and mark its decline into one of ten-thousand Bar-and-Grills that dot America and were better erased;

WHEREAS, the members do not wish to see this deterioration set in, and do band together in a tight group to oppose the proposal.

Bill read the resolution carefully, then sighed. "I'm sorry boys, I've already made up my mind."

Chug-a-lug Charley, the great leader, drew himself to his full height, which was by this time pretty high. He said stiffly, "You know, of course, that this will necessitate your turning in your membership card."

"No, no," cried Bill, going down on his knees and sobbing into the draft beer keg. "Anything but that. Let me keep my TGIF card and I'll forget about the cook."

Having resolved the situation successfully, Charley declared the meeting closed.

Minutes respectfully submitted by--

C. B. Morrison

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 28—AWS Halloween dance, Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Movie, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.; Football game(NSC vs Pensacola Naval Air station), Pensacola, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31—Student Council meeting; Sigma Alpha Iota Informal Rush party, Little Theater, 4-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—Greek Night; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room of the Fine Arts building, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3—Tea(Campus Women's club), President's home, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4—Natchitoches Parish FHA meeting, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

Associated Collegiate Press ACP Member

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Frank:

This is a request for the help of "Current Sauce" in letting me express for myself and many others deep appreciation for the wonderful efforts made by many different groups and individuals who participated in the events of the memorable weekend just behind us. As both introduction and summary, I wish to state that the enthusiasm and loyalty shown on behalf of our great old College have been a truly great inspiration.

Naturally, our first expression is to our football men and their coaches. Because they are of such especial concern, I am enclosing a copy of a letter which was written to them yesterday, and which you may wish to print separately. It is my conviction that it states a point of view and expresses at least a bit of the feeling held by a very large number of people both here and throughout our area.

Even though there is almost inevitable danger in singling out individuals and groups for especial commendation, I think all will agree that we must stress the fine work of the band, the Demonettes, the Black Knights, the cheerleaders, the alumni, and above all our STUDENTS. Cheers for the inevitable crop of unsung heroes.

By natural inclination, it is impossible for me to keep from trying to see some of the larger meaning in group loyalties, and hence I ask your indulgence in my final commentary. I feel it, and trust that many others join me.

In a day when there is literally endless argument over virtually any proposal for any aspect of group living, it is a wonderful experience to witness unified and all-out support for an undertaking that is bigger than the desire of a few individuals. It is my belief that college athletics in general, and at this time football, can and do make a singular contribution to group spirit and loyalty. May our athletic endeavors serve to illustrate many other possibilities for better living together!

Sincerely,
John S. Kyser
President

To our entire football squad* and their coaches:

This is an expression of admiration and congratulation to each and every one of you. Your magnificent effort at the State Fair Stadium last Saturday night is something that I will remember with great pride as long as there is even a thought of our College and football.

From just run-of-the-mill fans to "old heads" who played on Northwestern State College's teams forty years ago, every expressed sentiment was of highest commendation. Above everything else, it was supremely gratifying to hear praise for both our men on the field and the superb coaching effort and direction given by our able and devoted coaching staff.

You players and coaches conclusively demonstrated the mutual respect and affection that are utterly vital to great accomplishments. Maintain it, and we will "go places" in the weeks and even years ahead.

You showed something to nearly 20,000 people that is invaluable to all of us. This something, the spirit that causes humans even in adverse circumstances to rise to great heights, makes the final numbers on the scoreboard definitely secondary to the larger and supremely important image you created. Once more, your College is proud of you.

Sincerely,
John S. Kyser
President

*I wish to make it very clear that our Redshirt men are truly in my thinking. It is good to know that an increasing number of people are proud of the finest group of Redshirts ever.

To the Students of NSC,

First of all, I must congratulate the members of our football team and their loyal Northwestern fans on their outstanding display of skill and determination on the field, and spirit and support in the stands at the State Fair game. I hope that we shall all strive to maintain this uniting and winning combination of skill and spirit.

The main purpose of this letter is to explain the Student Council's proposed project of constructing a picnic area on the bank of Chaplin's Lake.

As you know, the Chaplin's Lake area is a beautiful part of our lovely campus and I feel that facilities should be built which would not only enhance the beauty of the lake, but also give the students a protected place to enjoy it. Our proposal is to build bar b que pits, covered eating areas, and one or two medium size pavilions on the near side of Chaplin's Lake.

A park such as this would offer many advantages, but the main advantages are that it would afford a place for students to have picnics with their families and friends, organizations could secure the area for private parties, and the beauty of the lake area could be put to good use.

A project of this nature would cost anywhere from $5,000 to $15,000, and I think that it would be money well spent. If you are in agreement and would like to see the passage of this proposal, I hope that you will contact your Student Council members and urge them to vote for this project. If not, I ask that you urge them to vote to the contrary.

Please give this proposal due consideration. We need your help in making this decision.

Sincerely,
Burton Howard
Student Body President

Dear Editor:

In Letters to the Editor last week, Roland McKneely wrote concerning the article on important Greek personages.He doubted the authenticity of the reference to *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities* for the material.

He said, "Upon searching every available edition of this book, I have been unable to find any of the information so far from here which was attributed to it by this article."

First, in the NSC library, there are five editions of this book. Had he looked carefully, as he contends, I am sure he would have noticed (1) that every person mentioned in the article was listed in one or more of those editions and (2) that no member of Pi Kappa Phi was listed in either of the books.

I am sure there are many important members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity just as there are many additional personages in the other sororities and fraternities. I did not mean for anyone to infer from the article that Pi Kappa Phi had no important members. But, there were none listed in the reference used for that article.

The prominent members Mr. McKneely listed in his letter have achieved worthy notice, but they were not listed in the reference used.

If anyone should wish to check the persons named, Emily H.Butterfield, Alpha Gamma Delta is on page 40 of the 16 edition. Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., president, Walgreen Drug Company, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is on page 41 of the 16 edition, page 49 of the 15 edition, and page 36 of the 14 edition.

William L. Shirer, a writer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, page 45, 16 edition and page 55, 15 edition; Margaret Chase Smith, Maine senator, Sigma Kappa, page 45, 16 edition; and Raymond G. Bressler,Rhode Island State, Tau Kappa Epsilon, page 42, 15 edition and page 30 of the 14 edition. These are a few names used in the article, and all the others could be listed except for limited space.

It may have been untimely to have used this article during fraternity rush week, but it was in no way done purposely.

Sincerely,
La Nae Rowell,
Society Editor

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Do you believe in procrastination? From the sound of the term one might think it the name of a radical religious cult or something of that nature. Then one is often surprised to find he is a devout follower.

Webster's dictionary defines procrastination as the "act of putting off from day to day, deferring, postponing." A good synonym would be delay.

Devoted in his belief, the true procrastinator will wait until the night before the big exam to even read the assigned chapters, or attempt a complete term paper, research and all, in a single weekend, or wait an hour before deadline to get his column written. This is the character that always waits until the last minute to arrange a ride home for the weekend, or to buy tickets, and to ask for a date.

Becoming a successful procrastinator is developed like any other habit. The first few times that a person delays doing something but still manages to finish just before the deadline lays the basis for a sound start. From there it can be coaxed into a fine art, even to the point where the follower says to himself, "I'm not going to do it until the last minute anyway, so why worry?"

This rationalization is one of the most frequent reasons given for delay, but it's by no means the only one. They are innumerable. After a hurried rush to finish a task, the artist at procrastination will vow that he will begin in ample time the next time, but true to form, he again has to do the job at breakneck speed.

Enough about procrastination and its devotees—I've got twenty minutes to turn my column in.

* * *

Here are a few more selections from my "quote-collecting" friend

By David Grayson in"The Countryman's Year"—Life is too brief I had a friend whom I always intended to know better. He died yesterday.

By Newman Levy in "My Double Life," "Adventures in Laws and Letters"—Purely on esthetic grounds, I object to the use of profane and obscene words in conversation and in print. The champions of uninhibited profanity are actually impoverishing the English language. They are depriving us in in moments of lofty crisis of the soulsatisfying catharsis of a rich sulphuric expletive. In the profound moments of life, when one hits his thumb with a hammer, for isstance, or has his fender dented by a passing taxicab, it is frustrating to be compelled to rely for an ade quate expression of feeling upon the same words that are used in ordinary conversation. I wish that the champions of unfettered speech would leave us just a few words for emergencies

By Justice of the Peace Charles Claypool—Most divorces are caused by women who talk too much than by any other one thing. Men learn, when they are small, learn not to say everything they think. If they do somebody knocks their block off. Nobody knocks a little girl's block off, and she say what she pleases until she is a garrulous old woman.

ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Best Cadet



James F. Rousseau

Selected from amoung six outstanding basic corps cadets in competition at corps drill last Thursday was James F. Rousseau. Scattered amoung members of the drill team who practice the art every day, Rousseau came out victorious.

Chosen on the basis of class work, military bearing, skill on the drill field— neatness and general appearance, James received 98 points out of a possible 100 by the cadet graders. Runner up to Rousseau was Darell Mayes who was only a point or two behind.

James is a sophomore sociology major from Alexandria. He graduated from Bolton High school in Alexandria and attended LSU for one year before transferring to NSC. James is a members of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

As a members of Headquarters company he will receive points toward his military grade and his company will be credited with points toward Honor company. When asked how he liked ROTC, James replied, "I like it enough that I plan to make a career of the Army."

"NEAR MISSES"

The first game, played in a driving rain, which hampered the passing attack of Bill Smith, was almost the initial meeting of the team members this year.

This game was the beginning of a program in the ROTC corps to enter in all intramural activities and bring recognition to the corps. In both outings we have been supported by a few faithful followers

In the second game the "Corps Crew" appeared to be in better condition with fifteen men on the scene for the action.

Playing against a tough Red Raider ball club the ROTC's moved the ball good. After a Red Raider scoring pass from Doug Gibson to Glen Peacock and the extra point,the ROTC's took over the scored in four plays.

The big play was a 40-yard pass play from Smith to James. The scoring play was on the second play from scrimmage—a short pass from Smith to Rougeau in the end zone.

Those participating in the football program are James Cobb, Jerry Conerly, Joe Cox, Bobby Hughes, Robert Gimbert, Arthur James, Jimmy Jennings, Eddy Miller, Charles Rougeau, John Scott, Bill Smith Don Smith, Wayne Williamson, Keith Wright, and Austin Yawn.

Two straight heartbreakers, a 9-0 loss to the Wampus Cats and a 7-6 loss to the tough Red Raiders opened the ROTC Intramural season.

House Concurrent Resolution No. 54

A RESOLUTION DESIGNED TO INSTITUTE A METHOD OF INSTRUCTION FOR THE YOUTH OF LOUISIANA IN THE DOGMAS AND TENETS OF AMERICANISM AND TO DEVELOP INTELLIGENT AND AGGRESSIVE OPPOSITION TO COMMUNISM AND DEEP LOYALTY TO OUR AMERICAN POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SYSTEM

WHEREAS,the totalitarianism of aggressive world communism constantly threatens the peace of the world and the continued existence of the United States of America as a free republic composed of sovereign states; and,

WHEREAS, it is becoming increasingly apparent that if we as a nation are to successfully combat and defeat the Communist conspiracy at home and abroad, and perpetuate and strengthen our American way of life,it is essential that every American citizen must know and understandf the fundamental theories and basic principles of our American constitutional, social, economic and political systems, and also by way of contrast, the strategy, tactics, nature, effects, logistics, purposes and principles of Communism as it is actually operates in the world today; and,

WHEREAS, it is our opinion that it is imperative that an organized and comprehensive educational effort should be promptly undertaken by every school and educational institution in the State of Louisiana and throughout the United States so that the necessary instruction and indoctrination to this end can be imparted and the present lethargy and mass ignorance of the true character and consequences of Soviet Communism can be dispelled; and,

WHEREAS, it is the belief of the Louisiana Legislature thaat every high school and college student in the State of Louisiana should be required to take a separate course or unit of study as a part of the regular and mandatory curricula at some time during the latter portion of his period of high school or college studies respectively, which would not only give to each student a clear understanding of and a deep loyalty to the ideals, principles, traditions, advantages and institutions of representative democracy and free capitalism in a federation of sovereign states as established by the drafters of the Constitution of the United States; but, which would at the same time, by comparison, teach every student why Communism and Socialism are evil and vicious, why they destroy the freedom, well being, dignity and happiness of the individual, and why they are our implacable

(See Resolutions, page 7)

Articles Selected For Publication

Two articles by Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the special education center, have been accepted for publication. "Who Are the Learning Problems" is to appear in *Exceptional Children*, official journal of the Council for Exceptional Children, a department of the National Education association.

"Teaching Democracy as a Means of Combatting Socialism" is to be printed in an early issue of *Louisiana Schools*, official journal of the Louisiana Teachers association.

Faculty Member Lorane Brittain Dies In Shreveport Hospital

Lorane V. Brittain, 51, a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1930, died Thursday, Oct. 20 in a Shreveport hospital.

Services were held in the Trinity Episcopal church in Natchitoches at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21 with the Rev. Heber Weller officiating, and burial was in the Memory Lawn cemetary under the direction of Blanchard's Funeral home of Natchitoches.

Mr. Brittain was a native of Kansas, and received his degree at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and also completed work at the University of Chicago.

He was holder of the Pro Music award in Kansas, and was a veteran of World War II. He served as organist for the Trinity Episcopal church.

He had been serving as acting head of the music department at Northwestern. He was a member of the Louisiana Music Educators association, faculty adviser for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and a member of Kappa Delta Phi.

Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Alexius of Memphis, Tenn.; father, Glover Brittain of Woodston, Kan., and two grandchildren.

ROTC CADETS

REMEMBER !

To get uniforms ready for Thursday's drill you must deposit them by 8 o'clock Tuesday morning But be sure and bring them to

COMMUNITY CLEANERS

114 Second St.



Okay ! Check !

"Sure the food's just as delicious as I say"

Le Rendezvous

"Across the tracks" from the main entrance

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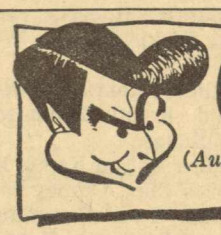
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things;* it is also *people*. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, *William Makepeace Sigafoos*, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is *Dun Rovin*, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, *135 Pound Class*. Then there is *Rock Schwartz*, who can sleep standing up. Then there is *Tremblant Placebo*, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is *Ralph Tungsten*, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

115 MEN

Four Fraternities Pledge Rushees Since October 20

Pledging is being held by the four fraternities. Since the convocation on Oct. 20, 115 men have chosen a Greek organization.

Kuklos Adelphi's 18 pledges are Kent McMichial, Ronnie King, David Christianson, Austin Yawn, Buck Trussel, Ronnie Guillutoe, Sonny Hargrove, Don Meisner, Roy Carroll, Charlie Hayes, Bill Owen, Charlie Regus, Chuck Prince, Joe Corbell, Thomas Mitchell, Melvin Rambin, Bobby Hughes and Nettles Brown.

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi names the following 33 as pledges: Kenneth Bain, John Ball, Jimmy Bartell, Tim Berry, Don Booty, Charles Britt, Charles Bundrick, Floyd Chaney, Thomas Chaney, Paul Derbonne, Tommy Gay, Donald Henry.

Bill Hicks, Joe Kirkland, Albert LaFleur, Bill Lee, Jack Leggett, John Lightfoot, Sidney O'Bryan, William Osborne, James Pearce, Kelly Peterson, Gary Rayburn, Don Robbins.

James Roy, William Rutledge, John Scott, James Sprayberry, Johnny Smith, Machael Sullivan, William Thomas, William Waltman, and Tommy Wyatt.

Sigma Tau Gamma announces the names of 37 new pledges. The pledges are Gary Acklin, Jerry Beach, Lonnie Beene, Jack Brossette, Bobby Cortinez, Jimmy Crawford, Walden "Bo" Daniel, Sam Dauzet, Tommy Eisenhauer, Bobby Gimbert, Wayne Giordano.

Billy Gueringer, Brooksye Gregg, Paul Hutchinson, Roy Hyatt, Buddy King, Larry Kirkland, Harold Lawrence, Bobby Lee, Hank Manns, Curtis Masingill, Sandy McNeely, Eddie Miller, Ed Monette, Oquin Murphy, Mike Noone, W. A. Paul, Bill Protti, Barkley Roberts, Freddie Rousseau, Dickie Rogers, Wesley Smith.

Gordon Solliday, Ronnie Stewart, Wayne Stroud, Kenny Thompson, and Larry Williams.

The 27 pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Carlos Clan, Carney Robertson, William Paul Cummings, William Owen Grisham, Howard Green, Dale Robin, Charles Almeda, Bennie Dodson, Wayne Nissen, Joe Giglio, Jimmy Taft, A. J. Modic.

Ronnie Smith, Jimmy Smith, Mike Hamilton, Jimmy Conner, Robert Gatti, Gary Nevils, Robert Moore, Jud Bailiff, Eugene Knapp, Eddy Hood, Bill Gillette, James Lipton, Richard Templin, Durwood Wilson, and Bobby Watts.

On Cupid's List

Johnny Falcon, 4-1 industrial arts education major from Zwolle, and Mary Ferguson of Natchitoches, were married on October 14, at the Grand Ecore Baptist Church.

To be married in the near future at the First Baptist Church of Boyce are Charolette Beebe, 1-1 primary education major, and Bill Hilger, 3-2 social science major.

The wedding of Freddie Jean Fuselier, 2-2 French major from Oakdale, and David Burton Howard, 4-1 accounting major from Alexandria, will be solemnized at Saint James Episcopal Church in Alexandria during the Christmas holidays.

Campus Women Give Tea

The home of Mrs. John Kyser will be the setting of a tea November 3, given by the Campus Women's Club honoring retired women faculty members and wive or retired faculty members. The honorees will be presented a corsage, and will stand in the receiving line.

Members of the club planning the tea are Mrs. Sylvan Nelkin, Mrs. Grady Erwin, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Frances Ellen Porter, Mrs. Lucy Daughill, and Mrs. Walter Robinson. Mrs. Kyser is chairman of the committee.

Pledges vs. Actives In Football Game

Plans were made for a football game between the new pledges and the members of Pi Kappa Phi in the near future. This was discussed at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Sigma Tau Gamma Plans Formal Dance

Sigma Tau Gamma is planning its fall formal dance at the Natchitoches Country Club in December. Some of the bands being considered for the dance are The Boogie Kings, Joe Valentine and The Imperials, The Rollercoasters, Slim Harpo and his band and Cookie and Cupcakes.

Sigma Tau Gamma alumni sponsored a dance in Shreveport last week after the NSC-La. Tech game for Sigma Tau members, pleges, and friends.

The Tau pledges have challenged the TKE pledge class to a touch football game. The game will probably be played next week on the Natchitoches High practice field. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Gives Parties

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon with a dance Tuesday night at the sorority house.

The actives will honor the pledges with a Halloween party Monday night.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon are planning a joint Homecoming float.

Shreveport Nurses Drop First Game

The NSC Nurses of Shreveport were defeated on Oct. 20 in their first outing of the current season by the Pelican Truckers, 37-21, with Annie Suggs pacing the purple and white attack with eight points.

Last night the Demon club again met the Pelican Truckers in an effort to even up the season slate. All games are scheduled for Thursday nights at the Shreveport Parks and Recreation center.

Euthenics Honors Freshmen At Tea

The Euthenics Club was hostess for a get acquainted tea honoring all freshmen home economics majors on October 13. A family tree of pink, with the pictures of the freshmen on the leaves, was on display, The honored guests were presented corsages with a key to the home economics department. Guests were served cake and punch prepared by Mrs. Franes Halm and the meal managing class. Aline Fuselier, sophomore home economics major, was in charge of planning the tea.

Special guests were: Dr. and and Mrs. John Kyser, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nugent, Dean and Mrs. Robert Easley, and Dean and Mrs. Sylvan Nelkin.

At the last meeting, Dr. Eloise Church, math instructor, showed the girls slides taken on her trip to Alaska this summer.

Johanna Hulls is president of the Euthenics Club, LaVon Gray, first vice president; Aline Fuselier, second vice president; Aline Mays, secretary; Kay McIntosh, treasurer; Janell Anthony, parliamentarian, and Anna Marie Broussand, reporter.

Mary Ester Robinson is faculty advisor.

Tri-Sigmas Raises Average

The Sigma Sigma Sigma grade average requirement for 1960-61 will be raised from a 1.2 to a 1.3 which will be required for initiation and enjoyment of chapter social privileges such as holding office, voting, and going to any social function given by the sorority. The decision was made at the last meeting.

The rule was set up by the national officers that by 1963 the grade average of Sigma Sigma Sigma shall be a 1.5. It was decided that instead of raising it to the 1.5 all at once, it would be raised one-tenth of a point each year until it reaches the required 1.5

Pledge class officers elected for the coming year were Katherine Berry, president; Sarah Mabry, vice-president; Kay Koren, bulletin board chairman; Pat Allen, pledge point chairman, and Elaine Kolb, house chairman.

The pledges finished their first unit of pledge book study at the last meeting. Dot Wallen, chapter vice-president, is pledge trainer.

Dormitory officers are Mary Lou Lilley, Carondelet president; Libby Savoy, Carondelet social chairman; Patricia Parker, Carondelet floor representative; Patsy Gladden, North Natchitoches president; Carol Givens, Agnes Morris president; Katherine Berry, Agnes Morris vice-president; Marilyn Guidry, Agnes Morris treasurer, and Karyn Koren, Agnes Morris art chairman.

Sue Norman was named to the 1960 Homecoming Court.

A rummage sale under the direction of chairmen Patsy Gladden and Gloria Crane is October 29, from 9-5 o'clock downtown. Saturday night there will be a slumber party at the sorority house for all the members and pledges.

Peninger Heads Forensics Club

Glynn Peninger was elected president of the Forensics Club October 24, at the weekly meeting. Other officers assisting her will be Myrtle Thompson, secretary, and John Hazleton, debate squad manager.

The first tournament scheduled for this year is at La. Tech on November 11 and 12.

Alpha Gamma Announces Pledges

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta announces its new pledges: Dianna Aldrich, Joan Edwards, Pat Gray, Sharon Hadsky, Vonda Sue Howell, Barbara Juneau, Dianna Mayeaux, Donna Sanders, Diane Scroggins, Sara Smith, Mimi Tilburne, and Barbara Jean Urbach.

Sara Smith and Pat Gray were appointed to the house committee by Peggy Jo Robinson, house chairman, at the regular meeting. Mimi Tilburne was appointed social chairman by Dianne Mayeaux, pledge president. Elected reporter by the pledge class was Vonda Sue Howell.

The advisors present were Virginia Baker, Jeannette Duriez, Peggy Sibley, and Ronetta Gowed.

Homecoming Dance To Be Sponsored By Blue Key

Sponsorship of the annual Homecoming dance has been delegated to the Blue Key by the Student Council.

The dance will be in the Student Center and will last from 8-12 p.m. Nov. 12. Music will be supplied by the "Wheels." During the dance a "Blue Key Darling" will be presented. Her identity will remain a secret until her presentation.

Admission will be $1.50 per couple. Funds raised are to be used by the Blue Key to provide an outstanding sophomore boy with a scholarship.

Sigma Alpha Iota Has Rush Party

A formal rush party by Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was held at Mrs. J.W. McCook's home October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests were Mrs. John S. Kyser, Frances E. Porter, Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, Mrs. D Crawford Young, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, and Mae Beville, faculty advisor.

Rushees honored were Goldaree Smith, Martha Litton, Kayren Woodel, Jo Ann Cain, Nancy Ricks, Ashley Johnson, Carol Moore, Linda Fielder, Mary Kathryn Janes, Sandra Shahan, and Roberta Bromley, pledge.

Entertaining the group were Jerry Ann Vann singing "Wanting You," Linda Cato Singing "Do Not Go My Love," Jerry Rice playing Bach's "Gigue" from his **Suite in D Major** and Nelwyn Norsworthy playing Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat.' Sandra Hash introduced the performers.

Sigma Kappa Plans Party

A Halloween party honoring the 24 older persons at the Natchitoches Nursing Home will be held tomorrow afternoon there by Sigma Kappa Sorority. The members will adopt grandparents from this group of older persons. Gerontology, or care for the aged, is one of Sigma Kappa's national projects.

That night, the Delta Mu chapter will have a slumber party.

A recent pledge, Carolyn Jacops, was selected as a member of the Homecoming court.

Jane Kite was chosen by the pledge class as best pledge of the month.

Delta Zeta Pledges Elect Officers

Susan Prados was elected president of the Delta Zeta pledge class at an informal pledge-active meeting Tuesday night. Charlotte McCalla is secretary-treasurer, and Eileen Graham is song leader.

Plans for the homecoming float were discussed. Ginger Huson led the group in Delta Zeta songs.



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Demons Head South For Game Against Pensacola Goshawks

After dropping two consecutive contest, the Northwestern State college Demons will be trying to find the winning combination and climb once again to the .500 mark tomorrow as they journey way down to Pensacola, Fla. in a night game with the Navy Goshawks.

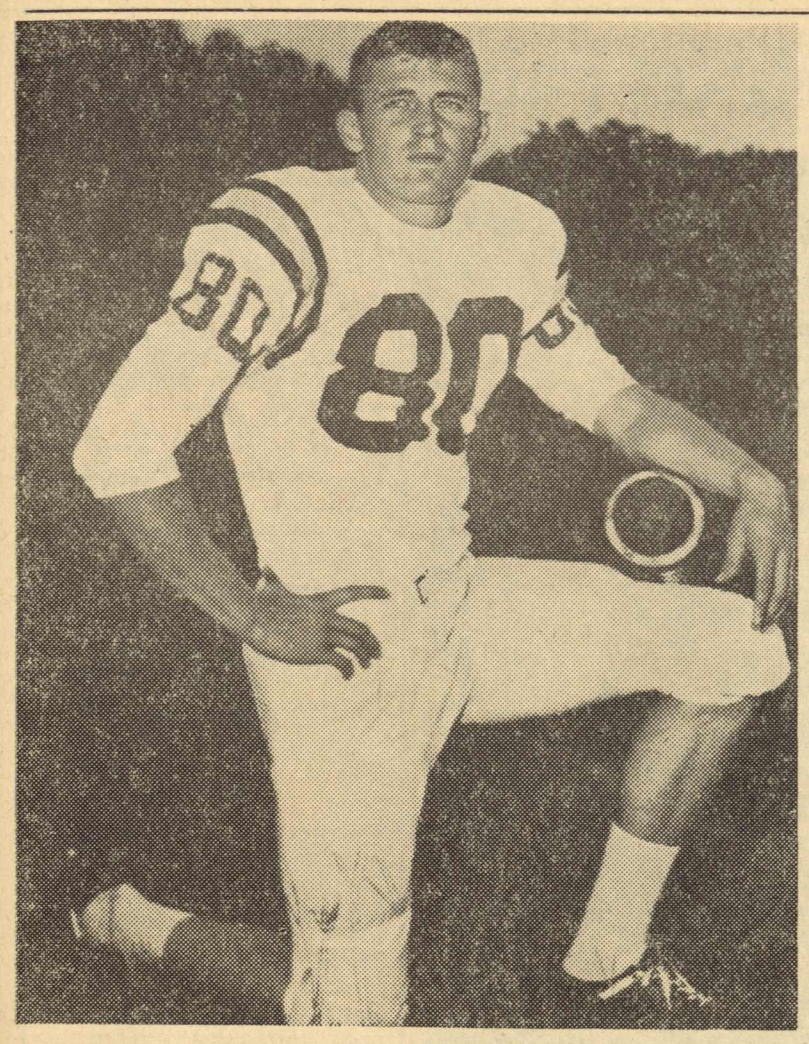
Holding on to a 4-2 record, the Navy squad should be a powerful team to meet the rebounding Demons who lost last week to the La Tech Bulldogs, 13-7. Two weeks ago the Ruston team handed Pensacola a loss also with a 28-19 score. The only other loss on the Goshawk schedule has come from the Southeastern Louisiana college crew, while wins have been posted over Corpus Christi, McNeese, Camp LeJeune and Texas Lutheran.

Northwestern is maintaining a 2-3 slate at present with losses going to Northeast, Lamar Tech and La. Tech, while wins were recorded over La. College and Stephen F. Austin.

Missing this week from the Demon roster will be Glenn Talbert, who injured his leg in the Tech game last week, Roy Gentry, with an injured shoulder, Ferrel Yarbrough, with a twisted ankle, Brookseye Gregg, with a separated shoulder, Jerry Burton, with an injured leg and Nick Norcia with a separated shoulder.

Expected to head the NSC attack are Vic Stelley at quarterback Steve Murphy and Ralph Conrad at the halfback slots and J. M. Maricelli at fullback. The line will be ends Jackie Smith and Johnny Wall, tackles Octave Bernard and Jerry Fowler, guards Jerry Didier and Robert Powell and center Paul Verrett.

Last season the Demons defeated the Florida crew 17-10, in a come-from-behind effort in the final four minutes of play. The Goshawks team changes 100% each year as new personnel arrive for basic flight training which includes officers, Naval Cadets, Marine Cadets and enlisted men.



LEADING THE GOSHAWK line will be end Rudy Lattimore, who has snagged 13 passes for 144 yards. The 6'4", 210 pounder is one of the few returning players on the Pensacola squad who will be battling the Northwestern Demons tomorrow night in Florida. (Official Photograph U. S. Navy)

Sullivan Leads Demons To Victory

Northwestern's cross-country team opened the season with a 23-32 victory over University of Southwestern Louisiana last Thursday here at the Demon campus with Mickey Sullivan taking first place over the three mile route.

The long-range runners of NSC took four of the first five places with Freddie Fusilies of USL racing in second ahead of Paul Simmons, Jerry McGraw and Sam Jeansonne all of NSC.

Sullivan's time over the cross-country track was 14:37 with Fussilier finishing in 14:42. All of NSC's entries are freshmen this season and should develope into a fine team.

Yesterday the Demons ventured down to Lafayette in a return engagement with the USL crew.

Golf Tournament Slated Tomorrow

Fifteen entries have been filed with the Intramural office for tomorrow's golf tournament which is to be held at the Winnfield City golf course beginning at 2 p.m.

The tournament, which will be open to non-varsity players only, will be an 18-hole medal-type tourney with gold, silver and bronze medals being awarded to the three low scorers. All interested in entering should contact either James King or Mike Lowe at the Intramural office in the Men,s gym.

Four Teams Remain Undefeated In Intramural Football Action

The intramural touch football leagues moved into their second week of play with four teams still remaining on the unbeaten list. Two of these will be eliminated from that list next week when the Conquerors (4-0) meet the Untouchables (2-0) in the top National league contest, and the Wampus Cats (3-0) play the Red Raiders (0-0) in an important American league game.

The early season play has been plagued by forfeits and protests, but the season is expected to hit its peak next week.

The Conquerors have demonstrated the most effective offense thus far this season by breezing past two opponents by four touchdown margins. They won their first game against BSU by a 28-0 count, and downed the Yankees 26-2 last week.

O'Brien Smith has led the Conqueror attack and last week passed for all four tallies. Smith's favorite receivers have been David Cantrell and Bill Ferment.

The Wampus Cats are leading the American league race, but are doing it via the defensive route rather than with a flashy offense. The Cats have not had a touchdown scored against them this year.

Lynn Gaines, Benny Brown, Ron Dupree and Earl Black have all contributed TD's to the Cats' winning cause.

The two fraternity teams Pi Kap and TKE battled to a 0-0 deadlock in their opening game. Both teams threatened, but were held in check by interceptions and some

(See Four Teams Undefeated, p. 8)



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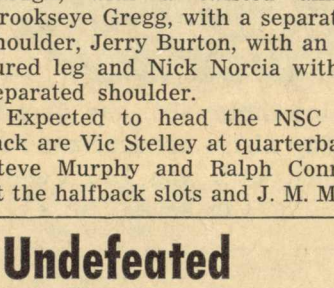
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Tech Defeats Northwestern In State Fair Game, 13-7

Stelley Stars In Demon Loss

A come-from-behind victory over the Northwestern State college Demons kept the Louisiana Tech hopes alive in the Gulf States conference race as the Bulldogs pushed over a touchdown in the final chapter last Saturday night in Shreveport to take the annual State Fair classic, 13-7.

The loss all but moved the Demons out of the GSC picture as an 0-2 record is currently posted by Coach Jack Clayton's Demons with only three games remaining in state competition. Tech now stands 2-1.

Although the Techsters from Ruston copped the victory, the Demons took the statistic battle and almost the game with a closing minute drive that died on the Tech 20 yard marker.

Leading the NSC attack, which dominated most of the play during the entire game, was quarterback Vic Stelley as he guided the Demons to an opening period TD and kept the Tech defenders alert with his six for 13 pass completions.

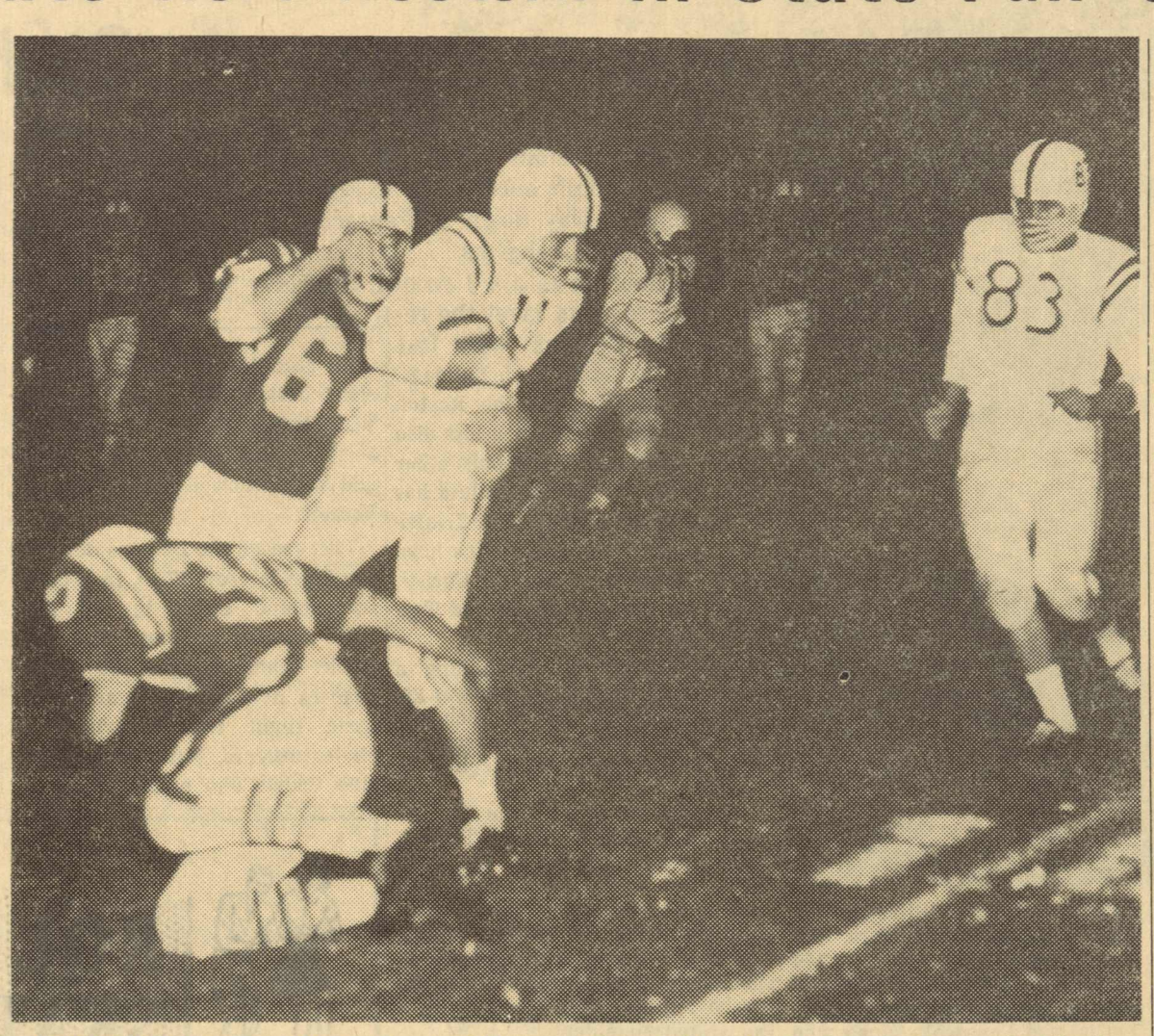
Steve Murphy was the top ball carrier with 51 yard total in 13 trips into the Tech defense with J. M. Maricelli picking up 38 yards in 10 attempts.

The Northwestern score came with just 42 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Stelley passed to Ralph Conrad for an eight yard gain and a 6-0 lead. Z.W. Zachary kicked the PAT to move the Demons into a 7-0 lead. The Purple and White settled back to hold the powerful Tech offense in check but in the closing minutes of the first half the Bulldogs got rolling and drove 80 yards for a TD largely on the strength of the passing of quarterback Mickey Slaughter. A try for the two points failed and NSC held a 7-6 lead at the half.

The third quarter was a give and take affair with both teams punting. Tech got rolling with about nine minutes left in the game and with end-arounds and off tackle slants pushed over the deciding touchdown for the 13-7 win.

With six minutes left, NSC put on a desperate attempt to come from behind but with a fourth and 10 on the Tech 20 yard line a pass went incomplete and Tech took over to run the clock out.

Receiving awards were Joe Hinton of La. Tech as the most outstanding lineman and Slaughter, Bulldog quarterback, as the most outstanding back.



BEING PULLED DOWN by big Joe Hinton (64) and Max Rudd (30) is Demon halfback Steve Murphy (41) in last Saturday nigh's annual State Fair classic against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Shreveport which Tech won, 13-7. Coming to the aid of the determined Demon is end Johnny Wall (83). (Photo by Jerry Kircus.)

All intramural football teams are asked to turn in all information concerning their games to the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard hall. Leave the information on the desk marked, "Sports Editor"; do not leave it with anyone else.

It is hoped that better and more complete coverage may be given each team this way.

Football Forecasts On Top Games Of The Week

Home-Visitor	Johnny Edgar	Ned Westmoreland	Jerry Pierce	Wayne Williamson
Penn.-NSC	NSC by 3	NSC by 1	NSC by 8	NSC by 6
USL-Northeast	USL by 14	USL by 13	USL by 13	USL by 3
La. Tech-McMurray	Tech by 20	Tech by 14	Tech by 12	Tech by 7
Tampa-SLC	SLC by 10	SLC by 20	SLC by 10	SLC by 14
McNeese-La. College	La. Col. by 7	McN by 3	McN by 1	La Col by 12
Ole Miss-LSU	Miss by 14	Miss by 11	Miss by 9	Miss by 14
Syracuse-Pitt.	Syra by 20	Syra by 13	Syra by 16	Syra by 7
TCU-Baylor	Bay by 10	Bay by 7	Bay by 12	Bay by 6
Navy-Notre Dame	Navy by 25	Navy by 15	Navy by 8	Navy by 20
Iowa-Kansas	Iowa by 16	Iowa by 14	Iowa by 10	Iowa by 14
Average for 10 games	**6-10 .600**	**6-10 .600**	**6-10 .600**	**3-10 .300**

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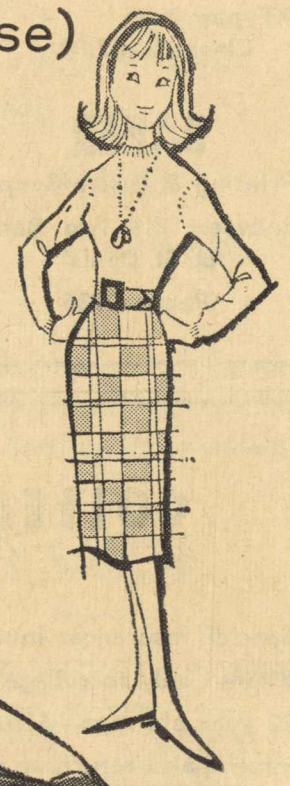
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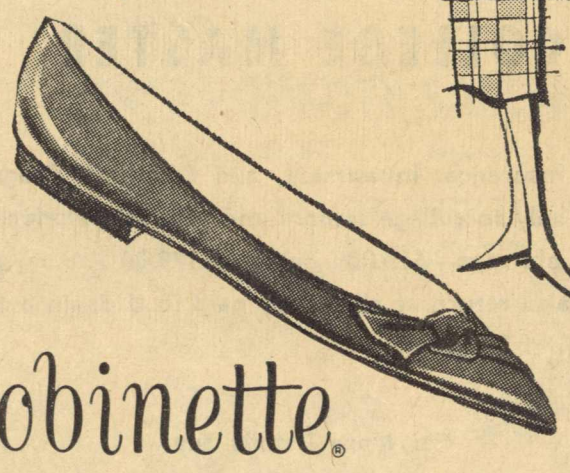
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SERVING AS ROTC SPONSORS at NSC this year are (left to right) Marva Glover, senior education major; Freddie Fuselier, sophmore English major; Billie Jean Champion, sophomore English major; Leah Storey, sophomore home economics major; Judy Wright, senior primary education major, and Jo Ann Robinson, senior social studies major. The girls were selected in an election held at the close of the spring semester.

NSC ROTC Selects 6 Coeds To Serve As Sponsors

Marva Glover, senior primary education major, was selected ROTC battle group sponsor for the 1960-61 school year in an all-corps election held at the close of the spring semester.

The following girls were also chosen at that time to sponsor the five companies: Leah Storey, sophomore home economics major, headquarters company; Freddie Jean Fuselier, sophomore English major, "A" company.

Billie Jean Champion, sophomore English major, "B" company; Judy Wright, senior primary education major, "C" company; and Jo Ann Robinson, senior social sciences major, "D" company.

Company assignments were made at the installation ceremonies which were held at the first drill period, Sept. 22.

Some of the activities in which the sponsors will participate are attending the drill performances, participating in Homecoming and Christmas parades and all other ROTC activities, helping with plans for the Military Ball and helping plan and design ROTC floats.

RESOLUTIONS—(Continued from page 3)

enemy, to the end that these students will understand the propaganda, and dishonesty of Soviet Russia, Red China, and the other apparatus and affiliates of organized communism and national socialism; and,

WHEREAS, the Louisiana Legislature is convinced that a sound, comprehensive and universal program of high school and college instruction of this scope is indispensable to an adequate nationaal defense and is vital to assure that citizens of Louisiana in the future will be equipped to reject and intelligently argue against and destroy the lures, traps, pitfalls, lies, and propaganda of communism with reasoned conviction and loyalty based on a thorough knowledge of the concepts an funamental elements of our American system and a firm grasp of and belief in recentralized government, representative democracy, free competitive capitalism, separation of powers in government, private ownership of property and the means of production, reasonable and limited taxation, the reserved powers of the states, freedom of religion, speech, press, voting and work, individual, economic opportunity, limited powers of the federal government, separation of church and state, activities, and the essential features of our American economic system; and,

WHEREAS, this program of instruction is sponsored and requested by the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Department of the American Legion.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Legislature of the State of Louisiana, the House of Representatives and the Senate concurring herein, that the State Superintendent of Education, the State Board of Education, President and Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University and A & M College, and the governing authorities of all private and public high schools and colleges in Louisiana are hereby earnestly urged, requested, memorialized and petitioned to take prompt action to respectively:

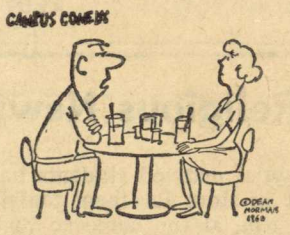
1st. Establish a mandatory requirement that a seperate, required comprehensive six (6)-weeks unit of instruction be instituted in every high school in Louisiana during the 1960-61 school year, within the framework of the presently required course on American History in the eleventh (11) or twelfth (12) grades teaching Americanism versus Communism within the scope and objectives as hereinabove described.

2nd. Established a mandatory requirement, beginning with the 1960-61 school year, that each college or university student in either his junior or senior year will be required to take a separate and comprehensive course or unit of instruction for at least ten (10) clock hours teaching Americanism versus Communism within the scope and objectives as hereinabove described.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we believe that these courses should be part of the regular, prescribed and required high school, college and university curricula and that no student should be graduated or receive a diploma from any high school, college or university who fails to successfully complete this course or unit of instruction in Americanism versus Communism.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we urge the State Board of Education and the Board of Supervisors of the Louisiana State University to prepare, approve, select or prescribe all textbooks, teachers' manuals, student workbooks, reference books and materials, and other things such as films, tapes, visual aids, pamphlets used in such courses or units of instruction and to supply same.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Secretary of the State of Louisiana, is hereby requested to mail a copy of this Resolution to each newspaper, radio and TV station in the state of Louisiana, the State Superintendent of Education, each member of the State Board of Education, the President of Louisiana State University, the president of each college or university in the State of Louisiana, each Parish and City Superintendent of Schools, each member of every Parish or City School Board, to the governing authorities of every private secondary school in the State of Louisiana, to the President and Vice President of the United States, to each member of the Congress of the United States, to each judge of the Supreme Court and every District Court of Louisiana, to the Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and chief educational offical of each state of the union, to each of every federal court, and to the principal of each high school in the State of Louisiana.





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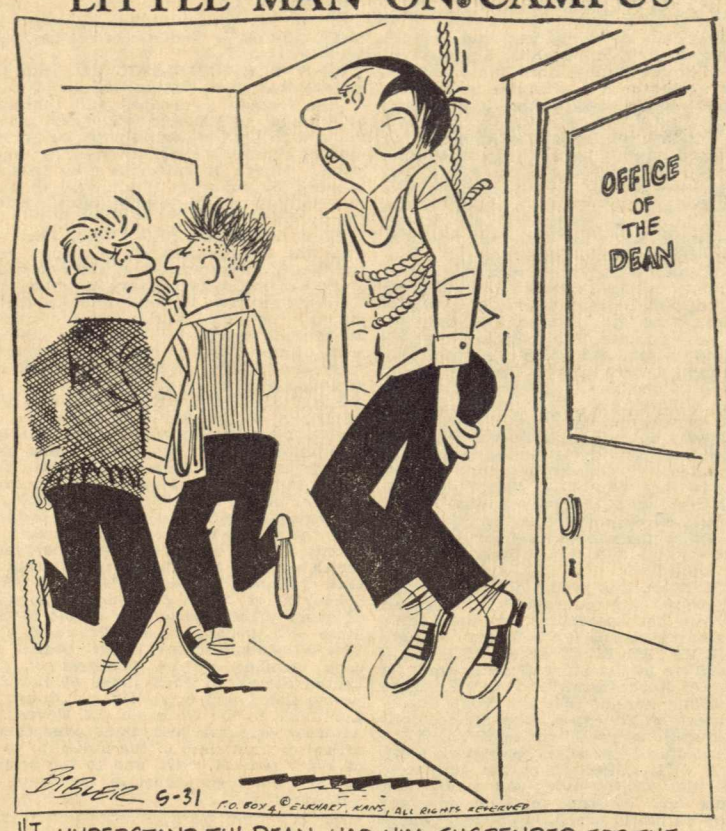
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"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

Religious News

Baptist married students have a treat in store for them tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Dunn. The fun will be in the form of a barbecued chicken outing.

This is the first meeting for the group and the committee in charge of the meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Linda Pate, and Johnny Armstrong.

Baby sitting for the group will be done by the YWA at the BSU center.

The Shreveport BSU entertained the Northwestern BSU with a delicious meal at Engleside Baptist church before the NSC-Tech football game Saturday. About 35 Northwestern students attended the supper.

The fellowship was under the direction of Bob Childress, city wide BSU director, and Mary Alice Prestridge, president of the Shreveport NSC BSU.

Farrell Fantenot was selected to replace Teddy Buras as Marshall of the Newman Club. This appointment was made at the meeting Monday night.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the center on Monday night at 7. Mass will be at 5 p.m. Monday, instead of at 7, so that members can attend Mass, and then change for the party.

There will be a general clean up of the Newman Center grounds at 2 on Saturday afternoon. Also on Saturday afternoon the choir will practice, so that they can sing at the 9:30 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Pardon Our Slip

In our "Inside Student Government" column last week, we incorrectly stated that admission for the Homecoming dance would be $1. Admission for the dance will be $1.50 per couple. Our apologies to the Blue Key.

★ ★ ★ CLASSIFIED

LOST: 1 black purse and contents. Five dollars reward for return of purse and contents to Dale or Judy Little at Apt. 15 Vetstown.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath. $40 plus utilities. Contact Mrs. Senska at 130 Cypress.

Parish FHA Group To Meet on Campus

Approximately 400 girls are expected to attend the meeting of the Natchitoches Parish Future Homemakers of America to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 4. The theme of this year's meeting will be "FHA'ers in the World Around Us."

Registration will be from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Eight officers will be elected at the morning business meeting, with each high school being able to enter two candidates. Each school will represent a different country in the program following the business meeting. The program theme will be "Getting to Know Our Neighbors Abroad," and the featured speaker will be David Young, who will show films of European countries.

Present officers are Anne Weaver of Readhimer, president; Judy Bell of Robeline, vice president, and Sue Carol Beasley of Natchitoches, secretary.

Student Government

Oct. 24, 1960

At the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday, Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, reported to the Council that in the future on rainy days students who eat in Bienville Dining Hall may enter that building at the side entrance. Thus the lines will no longer form in the rain. The matter was brought to the attention of the Council by Burton Howard.

Roland McKneely announced that the "Mr. and Miss NSC" election will be held Nov. 22. Nominations are due by Nov. 8. (see story page 1.)

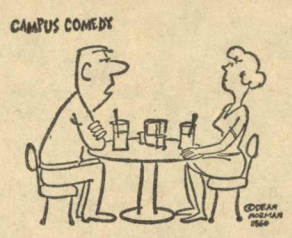
Andy Jackson reported that the map for the travel board had been sent off to be painted, and would be back by Friday. He said that 250 cards were being printed so that students could use them to put on the board when they wanted a ride, or riders. He reported that the total cost of the project would be about $45 or $50.

Howard said that Council members will have about two weeks to sample student opinion about the improvements for the area adjacent to Chaplin's Lake. After that period a vote will be taken on the matter.

Marva Glover is investigating the possibility of obtaining a large metal plaque with the school alma mater engraved on it to be hung in the Student Center.

Kayla Barnard suggested that the Student Council write a letter to the football squad expressing the appreciation of the student body for the fine game they played against Tech. Howard assured her it would be done.

Andy Jackson reported that some of the sidewalks out toward the frames become submerged when it rains. Fulton explained that the approval of the school board would have to be obtained before improvements could be made.



Four Teams Undefeated—

(Continued from page 5)

heads up defensive play by their opponents.

The Scholars bested Pi Kap 16-2 for their initial win. Robert Reeder and Buddy King passed for the Scholars' two scores and King added a 25 yard field goal for the winners.

The Red Raiders have played two contests, but both have been protested. The Raiders were on top of a hard fought 7-6 score in their game Monday against the ROTC, but the results are pending a decision by the intramural department concerning the eligibility of a Red Raider player.

The Raiders lost the services of Jimmy Driskill in this game as he received a fractured jaw during a last minute goal line stand by the ROTC. Driskill has been hospitalized since the game and is scheduled to be released today.

The Rebels and Wesley have forfeited two games each in the National league and have been disqualified by the intramural department. Each team in the National league automatically receives a forfeit from these two teams.

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"If Jane had only stopped telling me how to drive . . ."

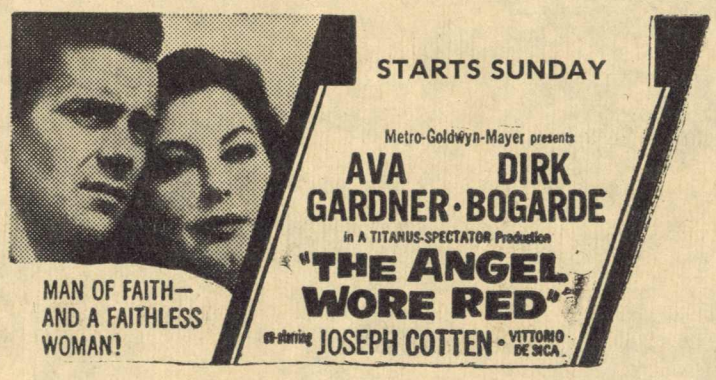
When anger grips the wheel, safety slips away! If a backseat driver raises your temper to the boiling point, hold on! Showing your critic just who's running things can be dangerous. 37,000 people died on our highways last year. Many were victims of drivers who, in one thoughtless moment, allowed their emotions to take over. So keep your head . . . losing it could cost you your life!



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CANE THEATRE



Bugs Bunny Cartoon

FRIDAY — Susan Hayward in "Woman Obsessed"

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THE UNITED WAY

HELP NATCHITOCHES
United Fund Drive

DON

Friday
"Between Time And Eternity"

Saturday—Double Feature
"In The Wake Of A Stranger"
with
Tony Wright
—Plus—
Ray Stricklyn
in
"Young Jesse James"

Starts Sunday
Burt Lancaster — Jean Simmons
in
"Elmer Gantry"

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday
"Tall Story"
Anthony Perkins — Jane Fonda

SAT—DOUBLE FEATURE
Joel McCrea
in
"Fort Massacre"
COLOR
—Plus—
Mamie Van Doren
in
"Guns, Girls, And Gangsters"

Starts Sunday
Tony Randall
in
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 10 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1960



GOVERNOR JIMMIE DAVIS (center) was the principal speaker at the annual Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce banquet last week. Norman Fletcher (Left) was named "Man of the Year," and Mrs. John Kyser was named "Woman of the Year" at the banquet. Mrs. Kyser is the wife of Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern.

Mrs. Kyser Named 'Woman of Year' At Annual Banquet of C of C

Mrs. John S. Kyser, wife of NSC's president, was named "Woman of the Year" at the annual Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce banquet last week. About 300 persons attended the banquet which was held at the St. Denis Dining Hall on the Northwestern campus.

Norman Fletcher, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce was named "Man of the Year." Mrs. Kyser and Fletcher were introduced by Mrs. Betty Inabnett and Jack Brittain, recipients of the awards in 1959.

Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana delivered the main banquet address.

Mrs. Kyser is president of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, a member of the executive committee of El Camino Real association, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival committee, riverbank beautification and recreational committees.

Brittain who introduced "Man of the Year" Fletcher mentioned his activities as a lay preacher, his receipt of the Young Man of the Year award in 1958, his third year in the presidency of the C of C, and his being given the Pop Warner award for distinguished service to youth last summer.

Mrs. Kyser has been an active civic worker for the past 31 years. She is the former Miss Helen Zelenka. A member of the health and physical education faculty at Northwestern when it was still the Normal, Mrs. Kyser was graduated from Normal with an A.B. degree in 1922. She also holds a M.A. degree from Columbia university, and has studied at Peabody college for Teachers, and the University of California. In 1936, she traveled extensively in Europe on a study tour sponsored by Columbia university.

While a member of the faculty at Normal, she married John Kyser, then an instructor in the social sciences department and now president of Northwestern.

Council Accepts Proposal To Amend Constitution

The Student Council approved a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association at the regular meeting of the Council Monday. The amendment will be voted upon by the Student Body at the "Mr. and Miss NSC" election Nov. 22.

The amendment, if passed, will be added to Article VIII(finances), section 2(expenditures), subsection A(awards). The proposed amendment states, "To each Blue Key Member—A blazer to be awarded upon initiation into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity."

According to Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, the amendment will be effective as of the start of the fall semester 1960.

AWS Announces Contest Winners

Winners in the best all-around costume contest at the AWS Halloween Dance last Friday were Mary Lou Matthews, junior physical education major, and John Callaway, sophomore industrial education major.

Charla Ainsworth, freshman nursing major, and Bill Gillette, freshman forestry major, won the contest for the funniest costumes.

Judges for the contests were Thomas Boone, instructor of math; Dr. Douglas Lancaster, assistant professor of biology, and Floyd Judd, assistant professor of physics. Billie Jean Champion, sophomore English major, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Local Audience To See 'Crucible'

"The Crucible," a two-act play, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 17-18.

The play, under the direction of Dr. Edna West, was written by Arthur Miller, the authur of "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons." It was successful on Broadway and among nonprofessional groups.

The drama is about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem. The story tells how children's small lies build until a whole town is aroused and 19 men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the Devil. It portrays the lives of upright, hardworking, Godfearing people who are caught in a web of deceit.

The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young servant girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The farmer brings the girl to court to admit the lie and here in the trial scene is the climax as it depicts the monstrous course of bigotry and dishonesty.

Tryouts for the play were held last week.

The following students were chosen to play parts: Alice Bolyer as Betty Parris; Ann Ruben as Tituba; Vicky West as Abigail Williams; La Nae Rowell as Susanna Wallcott; Linda Cato as Mrs. Putnam; Susan Sheffield as Mercy Lewis; Janice Sturdivant as Mary Warren.

Billy Thomas as John Proctor; Carolyn Friis as Rebecca Nurse; Bobby Guin as Giles Gorey; Billy Toland as Rev. John Hale; Jayne Hazleton as Elizabeth Proctor; Bill Lee as Ezekiel Cheever; Dennis Folds as Deputy Governor Danforth; and Joyce Hodges as Sarah Good and Ruth.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall for the purpose of re-activating the NSC chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Membership in the organization is open to students who have served on the staffs of student publications, and who can meet various other entrance requirements. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Frank Caperton at extension 203.

NSC Receives Loan From HHFA For Construction Of Women's Dorm

Northwestern State college officials received a telegram from Washington Monday informing them that the Housing and Home Finance Agency had approved a $600,000 loan for the construction of women's housing at Northwestern.

According to Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, the money will be used to build a women's dormitory in the quadrangle area in front of Bienville Dining hall. Housing 190 women, the dormitory will face Central Ave. and extend to about 150 feet from the dining hall.

Plans for the building have been on the drawing boards since April and will soon be submitted to the regional office of the HHFA in Fort Worth for approval. They will then have to be approved by the HHFA national office in Washington, D. C.

In 1959, NSC received permission from the State Board of Education to apply for a $1,150,000 loan from the HHFA; however, no funds were available at that time.

Later, NSC was allowed to apply for housing under a special provision of the national legislation which was concerned with dormitories for nurses.

When additional funds are made available to the college, a new men's dormitory will be constructed. Dr. Kyser said that a site for the men's dormitory has not been selected.

Money was not available for the loan until the last Congress made new funds available for college housing.

Dr. Kyser attended a meeting of the State Board of Education this week and asked that NSC be allowed to increase its 1959 application to the HHFA by $50,000.

If the request is granted, NSC will resubmit an application to the HHFA for a loan of $600,000 for men's housing.

On-Campus Movie

"High Noon," starring Gary Cooper, will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The movie is sponsored by the Blue Key, and attendance is limited to students of Northwestern.

Admission will be 25 cents, and students must show their ID cards.

Progress Of NSC To Be Featured In Homecoming Theme: '30 to 3000'

Emphasizing the progress that NSC has made since 1885, the theme for the 1960 Homecoming will be "From 30 to 3000." Northwestern has grown from a total of 30 students, faculty members, and administrators to the 3000-plus enrollment this fall.

Returning alumni for Homecoming Day, Nov. 12, will be greeted with a full schedule of activities, highlighted by the grid battle between the Demons and the Bulldogs of the University of Southwestern. This will be the 47th meeting of the teams, with the Bulldogs holding a slight 23-21-3 edge in the series.

Jo Ann Robinson of Lake Charles will reign over the Homecoming activities. She and members of her court will be presented in pre-game ceremonies. In the Homecoming court are Pauline Ford, Pineville; Yvonne Nettles, Minden; Ann Gray, Homer; Carolyn Hall, Minden; Carolyn Jacobs, Shreveport; Eleanor Wall, Carthage, Texas; Anita Pierce, Natchitoches; Margaret Barousse, Baton Rouge; Nancy Bradley, Plain Dealing; Sue Norman, Shreveport.

Mrs. Margaret Townsend, honsemother for the athletic dormitory, was selected by the "N" Club as honorary Queen. She will also be presented during the ceremonies, and will be escorted by Leroy Miller, former Alumni Secretary and current associate professor of mathemathics at NSC. Both Mrs. Townsend and Miller are to retire at the end of the 1960-61 school year.

Classes being honored this year are 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, and the Spring and Summer classes of 1960.

Activities for the alumni include Registration and Coffee, 8:30-10 a.m., Varnado Hall Drawing Room—Homecoming parade, 10 a.m.—Alumni Board of Directors meeting, 10:30-11 a.m., Alumni office, Caldwell Hall—Alumni Luncheon, 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., St. Denis Cafeteria—Pre-game ceremonies, 1:45 p.m.—Game time, 2:15 p.m.—Alumni Dance, 8-12 p.m., Student Center.

An after-the-game gathering of "N" Club graduates will be held at the VFW Home on Touline Street.

Dr. George Ware Receives Grant

Dr. George Ware, associate professor of biology, recently received a grant from the Science Teaching Improvement program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This grant will be used to study taxonomy of sugar maples and to provide for field trips for collection of various types of these maples found in West Louisiana and East Texas.

Four students who will assist him with this project are Brenda Bridges, biology education, Sandra Glover, biology, Sandra Folse, math, and Herby Roach, zoology.

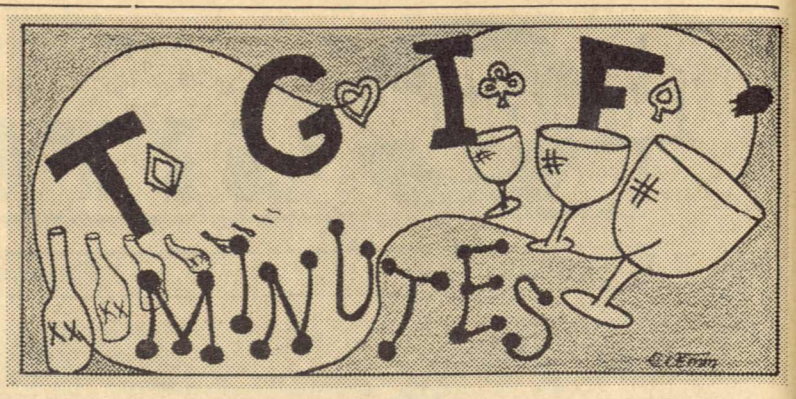
The main idea behind this project is to introduce undergraduate students to methods and procedures used by scientists for collection, tabulation and analysis of data collected in the field.

Dr. Ware stated, "There is an increasingly prevalent trend toward introduction of undergraduate students to research problems as a part of science curricula."

BETA BETA BETA ELECTS OFFICERS

Edgar Lee Johnson was elected president of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological science fraternity, for the coming year. Other officers assisting him are Edna Wise, vice president; Prudy Parrott, recording secretary; Marilyn Stewart, corresponding secretary; Harold Cleveland, treasurer, and George Krumm, historian.

Beta Beta Beta is a society for students of the biological sciences.



With a sheaf of test papers under his arm, Prof. Bee walked into the Gunga Din and took a seat near the stud poker game going on in the back corner. He acknowledged the members' greetings' and before he finished stuffing his pipe Bill the Bartender brought him a tall one

Just as he finished the papers, Sidney Lafleur finished demonstrating how easily aces back-to-back can be turned into money, and the game brok up. Prof. Bee leaned back and loaded his pipe again.
back and loaded his pipe again.

"You boys get to the concert last week?" he asked.

Sidney, feeling justifiably expansive, signalled Bill for another round, and answered. "Nope, I meant to go, but I decided it was a little too heavy for me to tote."

"It was heavy all right," said Chug-a-lug. "I hadn't meant to go, but I wanted to show off a brand new sweater I'd just bought to go with my blue-jeans. Besides, I think the students ought to really turn out for things like that. Gives people a good impression of the college. I saw you there, Prof."

"Yes, I was there. I enjoyed it, but I'll have to admit the hair was a little long. We've had so much of that type of stuff the last few years that the wife and I didn't even buy tickets for this season. I saw you there, Nick. why have you started wearing a coat and tie to these cultural functions?"

"I'm trying to find some way to stand out from the other students," said Nick the Beat. "I thought the encores were the best."

"That's the way it is," said Sidney. "Prof. should have told his wife it started at ten instead of eight. Would've been cheaper, anyway."

"She would never have forgiven me. Ever since I courted her with Bach music, we haven't missed a thing along that line."

"Bach music?"

"Sure. The two best composers to make love by are Bach and Rimski-Korsakov, depending on what you have in mind. I started with Rimski, but she made me Bach off."

"Looking back over the last two or three years," said Sidney, "I can see why you feel the way you do about the tickets. Excepting a few performances, it looks like someone is trying to cram culture down your throat."

"I definitely get that feeling," said Prof. "It's hard for anyone to make selections that please everybody, but a diet of too much long-hair leads to constipation of the average man's pocket-book. A good portion of musical comedy, light opera, folk-singers and drama would relieve the situation."

Prof drained his glass and stood up. "Well, boys, I've got to go home to the wife. We're already making plans to go see the last number of this season. The New York Woodwind Quintet. Yes sir, we sure don't want to miss that."

Informal minutes respectfully submitted by--

C. B. Morrison

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Many Americans consider our country too young to have built up a tradition of folklore, but a rich ample stock has been accumulated over the few hundreds years since this nation was first colonized.

The roots of our folklore are world-wide. Our language contains words from other tongues. America took the customs and traditions of other lands and gave them regional and local characteristics. While doing this we originated some of our own.

American folklore exists in the regional accents of America—that of the Bronx, Georgia, and Boston; and in the names of America—like Jerked Beef Butte, Gnaw Bone, and Smith's Corners.

Duncan Emrich stated "American folklore is the handcarved lobster buoy of Maine and the branding iron of Wyoming." It is the food of America—baked beans, chowder, smoked ham, hush puppies, and Brunswick stew. It exists in the games and rhymes of children—kick the can, fox and geese, hide and seek, and such tongue-twisters as "How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

Our folklore tradition contains heroes—great presidents, Washington and Lincoln; pioneer heroes, Danial Boone and Buffalo Bill; atheletic greats, Babe Ruth and

(See Second Class, page 7)

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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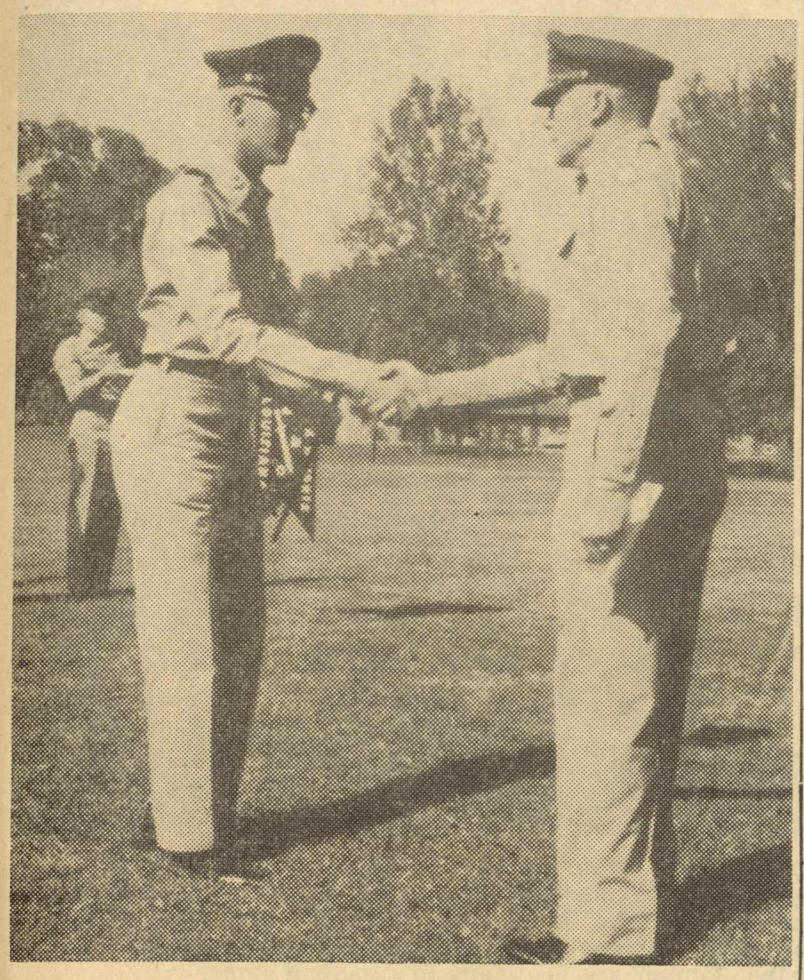
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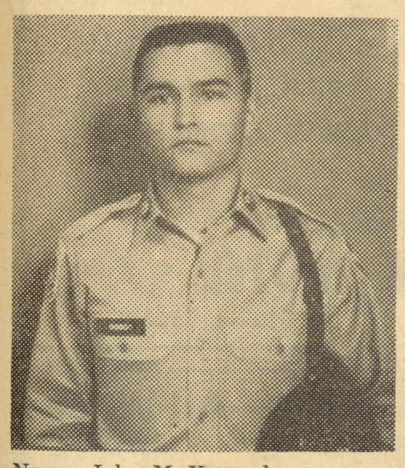
ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Col. James Makes Presentation



Best Cadet



Name: John M. Kennedy
Major: Business Administration
Hometown: Vivian, Louisiana
High School: North Caddo
ROTC Company: Alfa
Other: Freshman, member of Black Knights

As the climax to last Thursday's drill period, Cadet Lt. Col. Freddie Bosarge was presented an engraved Swagger Stick by the PMS&T Lt. Col. Lee James. The inscription on the baton reads, "Commander, Black Knights." This Baton will be passed on to future Drill Team commanders as physical evidence of drill perfection. Its base represents past attainments and its point, resolve in new endeavors.

In presenting Bosarge with the baton, Col. James reminded Bosarge of the past achievements of precision marching and drill accomplished by former members of the Black Knights. He then stated, "You are charged with the responsibility of maintaining exemplary standards previously set and to strive for additional laurels for the Northwestern State College ROTC corps."

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Inside Student Government

Three amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body association of Northwestern were proposed at the regular meeting Monday. One of the amendments was passed by the Council, and the other two were rejected.

Passed by the Council was an amendment authorizing the Student Council to award a blazer to be awarded to each Blue Key member upon his initiation into that organization. This amendment must be voted upon by the student body at the "Mr. and Miss NSC" election Nov. 22. (See story page 1.)

The two proposed amendments rejected by the Council were introduced by Maj. Thomas Gleason, assistant professor of military science and tactics. They also dealt with awards.

The first one provided, "To eligible members of the 'Black Knights' Drill Team—A sweater or jacket upon meeting eligibility criteria as established by this Student Body Association in coordination with the Head of the Military Science Department.

The second provided, "To eligible members of the NSC Rifle Team—A sweater or jacket upon meeting the eligibility criteria as established by this Student Body Association in coordination with the Head of the Military Science Department.

Maj. Gleason said that the awards had been cleared with the Athletic Council. He explained that the Student Body Association was being asked to pay for the awards. The cost of awards last spring was about $187.

Debate on these two amendments was spirited. Dean Fulton explained to th Council that awards are not given by the Council in any other minor sport. The Student Council gives awards to participants in other activities only in their senior year.

A vote was taken on the two amendments. They were rejected, 10 votes opposed, and three votes in favor.

Andy Jackson reported that the map for the travel board had not been painted correctly and that a new one would have to be made.

Burton Howard read letters to the Council from Dr. Kyser of NSC

(See Student Gov't, page 7)

Notice to students!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(*Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.*)

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

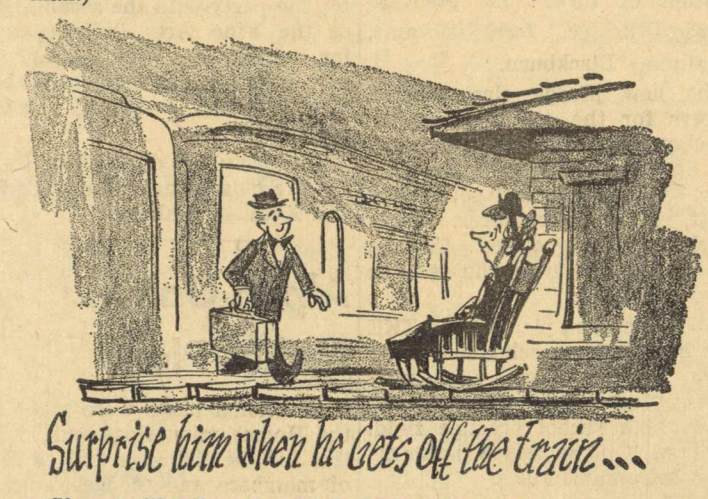
With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a southbound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

* * *

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Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



With the change in the seasons has also come a change of fashions. At left are Pat Tatum and Ursula Wahl as they left for the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra presentation last Wednesday. Attending the logic and theory and history of Communism classes at the Newman center is Dot Peron (center). She wears the same outfit to college classes. Sharon Amerine and Maxine Rambin are just going to a football game.

Sigma Tau Gamma Plans Hayride

Sigma Tau Gamma's fall hayride for members, pledges, and their dates will begin with a weiner roast at the Sigma Tau house at 6 p.m. tomorrow night.

A Homecoming dance will be held at the National Guard Armory from 8-12 p.m. Sigma Tau members and pledges will entertain their guests to the music of the Rhythm Dukes.

Sigma Tau Gamma increased their pledge class to 39 with the addition of three new pledges: James Ethridge, Jerry McInnis, and Jimmy Blackburn.

The new pledge class elected officers for the coming semester Tuesday night. Freddie Rousseau was elected president; Bobby Cortinez, vice-president; and Roy Hyatt, secretary-treasurer. Jerry Beach was appointed *Current Sauce* reporter for the pledge class.

The Sigma Tau pledges and TKE pledge class have scheduled their touch football game for next Thursray afternoon on the Natchitoches high school practice field. The game will be played under regular Intramural rules.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Pledge Party

Rushees of Sigma Alpha Iota were entertained by members at a Halloween party Monday night, Oct. 31. Attending were Betty Anthony, Kayren Woodel, Nancy Ricks, Ashley Johnson, Carol Moore, Linda Fielder, Mary Kathryn Janes, Sandra Shahan, and Roberta Bromley.

Special guests included May Beville, faculty advisor, and Dr. Joseph Carlucci, music department head.

The choral room was the setting for the party with the second floor of the Fine Arts Building used for a "Witches' Walk". Crepe paper, moss, spider webs, and blue lights formed a spooky background.

The party was directed by Linda Cato, Sandra Hash, Sarah Oliver, and Kathleen Gallaspy.

Alpha Gamma Makes Plans

Additional plans were made for the Homecoming float and festivities for the alumnae and families of members and pledges Tuesday night.

A slumber party is planned for November 12, after the Homecoming dance.

Alpha Sigma Has Halloween Party

Alpha Sigma Alpha members and pledges had their Halloween party Monday night. Carolyn Boydston, Sandra Folse, Brenda Bridges, Glenda Walters, and Sharon Bodie were winners in the apple contest.

The house was decorated with black witches, cats, and ghostly skeletons. Hanging from the ceiland doors were streamers of orange and black crepe paper and orange balloons.

Marion Ferguson, a freshman art major from Bastrop, is a new pledge of Alpha Sig.

Ginger Mulina Armstrong, an alumna, presented a box of candy to the group.



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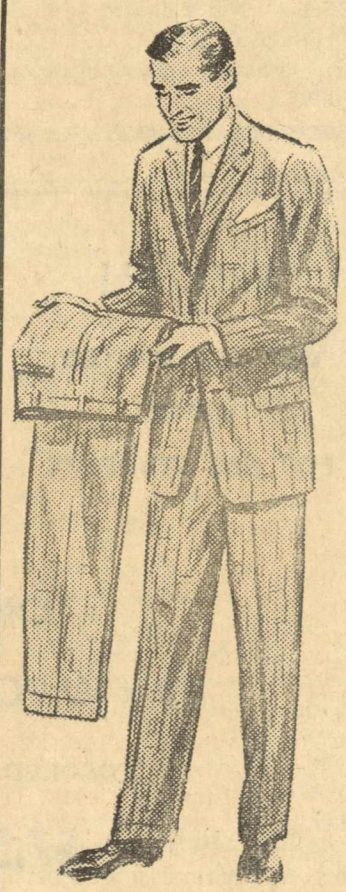
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N'Western Moves To Lake Charles For Conference Play With Cowboys

Northwestern heads south again this week, but instead of Florida it's McNeese that the Demons will be visiting tomorrow night for a Gulf States Conference game that could move NSC into the win column for the first time this season in league action.

The Cowboys, currently possessing a 5-2 record and a 1-1 mark in GSC competition, will be trying to continue on their winning ways by chalking up the fourth consecutive victory. Northwestern moved into the .500 win-loss average last week after defeating favored Pensacola, 14-0, and will be out to register a win in the final out-of-town game for the 1960 season.

McNeese and Northwestern have faced five common opponents with both squads downing Stephen F. Austin, Pensacola, and Louisiana College. Both have lost to Louisiana Tech, while the Cowboys defeated Northeast and the Demons loss to the Monroe club.

Leading the offensive thrust for the Lake Charles Cowboys will be quarterback Don Breaux, who is an exceptional passer and a good man running the option play. Halfbacks Ted Brevelle, Charlie Stevenson and Lloyd Guillot, along with fullback Jimmy Langley pace the strong running game from the basic T-formations.

The line is led by end Johnny Steed, center Lenny Kahn, guard

(See N'western, page 8)



DEMONS DISCOVERED DEFENSES that the Pensacola Naval team needed last Saturday in the NSC 14-0 victory over the Flordia team. Above, the coaches, players and trainers looked over the Navel defenses based at the flight-training center. In the background is the Antietam, one of the large air-craft carriers used for training purposes in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. (Photo by Hennigan)

Close Battles Waged In Intramurals As Football Season Draws To Close

Football is moving down to the final weeks on the intramural fields with the Conquerors and the Untouchables leading the way in the National league and the Wampus Cats standing tall in the American league with a 4-0 record.

Yesterday afternoon the Conquerors and Untouchables met in a game that has established the league leader as both clubs had 4-0 slates going into the contest. A come-from-behind 9-6 victory was the only thing that kept the Cats in the 1.000 percentage column as the Red Raiders, 0-5, staged a desperate effort to move into the winning ranks. A 15-yard drop-kick through the uprights with 26 seconds remaining in the game proved to be the tie breaking and game winning points.

Last week the Untouchables unleashed a blistering offense that rolled over the Yankees for a 49-0 win. The passing of Buddy Cosse and the six touchdowns scored by Tom Baker proved to be the thorn in side of the hapless Yanks, now holding a 2-2 record.

A 17-0 victory was posted over the BSU by the Untouchables to keep their shut-out skein going as they have not been scored on this season in four games.

Pacing the Conquerors this season is quarterback Obrien Smith. Smith displaying his passing ability when he passed for four touchdowns against the Yankees to

(See Close Battles, page 8)

Football Forecasts On Top Games Of The Week

Home-Visitor	Johnny Edgar	Ned Westmoreland	Jerry Pierce	Wayne Williamson
McN-NSC	NSC by 7	NSC by 1	NSC by 7	NSC by 3
La. Tech-SLC	SLC by 6	SLC by 6	Tech by 1	SLC by 6
USL-Pen	USL by 6	USC by 3	USL by 2	USL by 7
LSU-S. Car.	LSU by 12	LSU by 13	LSU by 13	LSU by 14
Texas T-Tul.	Tul by 14	Tul by 7	Tul by 3	Tul by 3
Minn-Iowa	Minn by 7	Minn by 1	Iowa by 6	Iowa by 3
Duke-Navy	Navy by 6	Navy by 7	Navy by 7	Navy by 6
Ark-Rice	Ark by 3	Rice by 3	Ark by 8	Rice by 6
Mo-Col	Mo by 14	Mo by 7	Mo by 5	Mo by 12
Bay-Texas	Texas by 3	Bay by 1	Bay by 3	Bay by 6
Average for 20 games	12-20 .600	13-20 .650	13-20 .650	9-20 .450

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TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

With three games remaining on the Demon schedule for the 1960 football season, NSC has finally come through with the type play that had been expected of them all season. Two weeks age in Shreveport, Northwestern completely destroyed a highly rated La. Tech team, but a few errors (mental and physical) gave the Bulldogs a 13-7 win. Last week in Florida, NSC again completely destroyed a team. This time it was the favored Pensacola Naval service team and this time NSC held on to a lead for a 14-0 win.

As a result of last week's play, Jimmy Aldredge, speedy Demon halfback, receiced the award as the GSC back of the week. He did very little actually except score both TD's, rack up 122 yards on 16 attempts for better than a 7.7 yard average, pick up another 28 yards in the air and just do everything desired of a back. Our only wish is that big Jim will do this every week for another year or so.

* * * *

Going back to the Tech game just a minute, it is interesting to see the spirit and desire in the Purple and White. Vic Stelley handled the Demon offense with perfection or close to it. The shifty quarterback moved NSC for the first score in the game on a pass to Ralph Conrad. After Tech took the lead, Stelley again was at the controls and possibly could have moved for the six-pointer had he not been removed from the game. As it was the drive failed, Tech got the ball, time ran out and Tech won- - - - again.

Now let's look ahead. Tomorrow the Demons will be running up against a quarterback from McNeese, Don Breaux, who operates the option play with all the finesse demanded by any coach. If yon remember, the option is the play that Lamar Tech ran against the Demons during the early stages of the season and left the NSC defenses with much to be desired. Here's hoping that Clayton has plugged the defense against this powerful McNeese club that has collected four consecutive wins and now has a 5-2 slate.

Prediction—NSC by at least 7.

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Aldredge Leads Demons To 14-0 Sinking Of Naval Squad

NSC Takes Win In Statistics

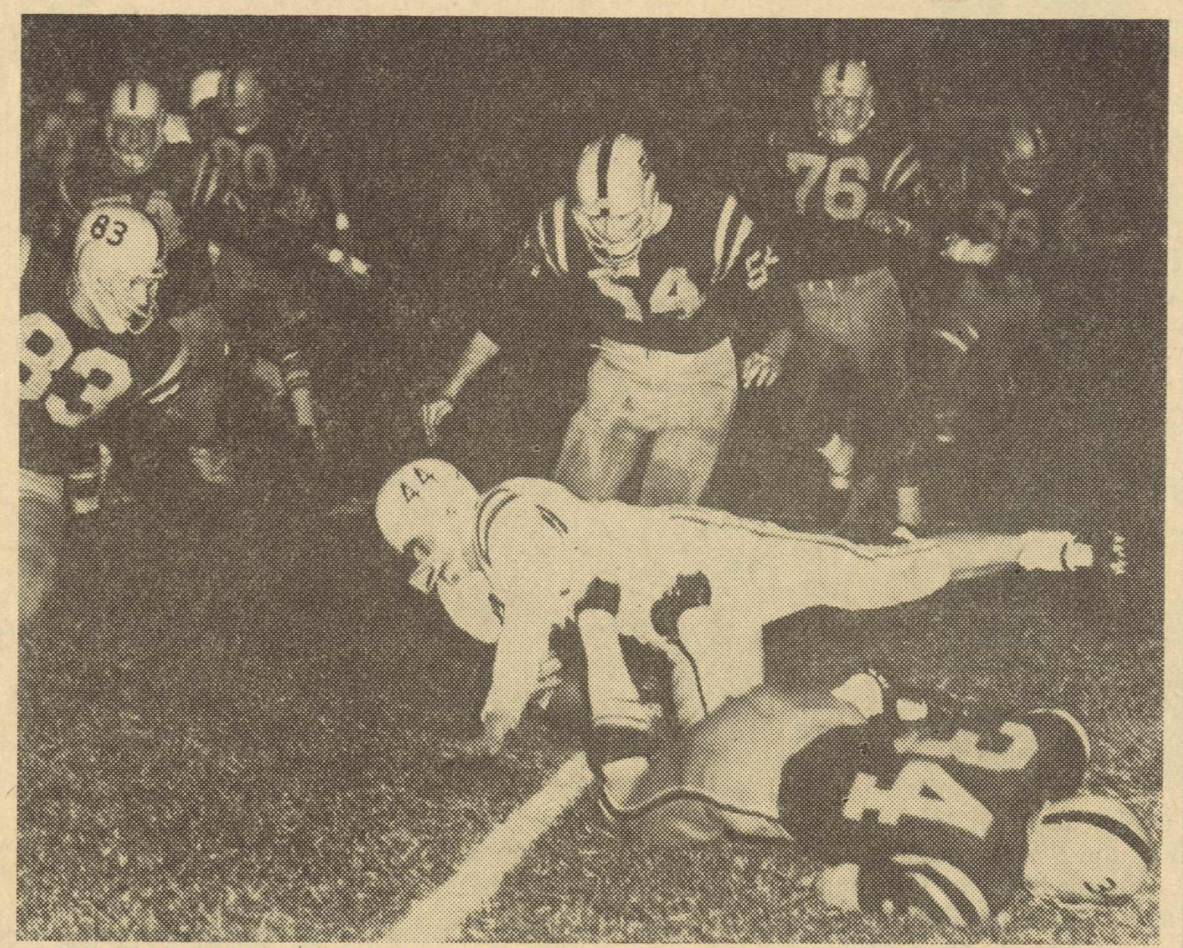
Pensacola, Fla. was the scene of the latest scuttling of a naval fleet as some 4,500 awed spectators looked on while the visiting Northwestern Demons raked the Goshawks for a 14-0 victory and a lopsided statistical win last Saturday night.

Showing the offensive thrust and the defensive drive that had been lacking earlier in the season, the NSC club rolled up 224 yards to the Naval team's 61 and collected 18 first downs to Navy's five. The Demons were forced to kick three times for a 36 yard average, while Pensacola booted five times for a 34 yard average.

Sparking the victorious Demons was halfback Jimmy Aldredge, as he churned for 122 yards on the ground in 16 attempts and another 28 yards in the air on three passes. Aldredge was easily the games outstanding player.

Both touchdowns were scored by the fleet-footed Aldredge as he rambled for 40-yards on one score and ended a 66-yard drive by bursting over from the one. Nick Norcia converted both times for the PAT.

Kenneth Hood, Octave Bernard and John Wayne Odom led the Demons defenses with Hood intercepting a pass on the NSC 20 and returning it to the 41 to begin the first Demon drive.



ALDREDGE ADDS ANOTHER yard to his amazing total offensive feats last Saturday night against Pensacola Navy as the Demons collected a 14-0 decision. Jimmy (44) scored both NSC six-pointers. Closing in on the NSC halfback are Rudy Lattimore (83), John Williams (74), A.A. Less (80), John Langan (54), James Brady (76), and Jim Donovan (66) after Fred Henger (34) applied the slowing touches. (Photo by Jerry Kircus)

Tourney Slated For Winnfield

The intramural golf tournament was postponed last Saturday because of rain and has been rescheduled for tomorrow at the Winnfield City Golf course. All contestants should report to the Men's gymnasium at 12:30 p.m Saturday.

Tom Baker, the last year's champion, will be defending his title against an expected field of 15 to 20 challengers. Baker will represent the Untouchables.

Anyone wishing to enter the meet may do so by reporting to the gymnasium Saturday at noon, or by reporting to the Winnfield course prior to the 2 p.m. deadline for beginning play.

Entries will be assigned to foursomes for the 18-hole medal tournament at the course, which is located North of Winnfield and Calvin. For instructions on how to get to the course entries may receive information sheets at the Intramural Office at the Men's gym.

Entries will be required to furnish their own golf balls, which may be bought at the course, but golf clubs will be available on a limited basis to those wishing to check them out.

Another First Planned By Intramural Office

The first intramural bowling tournament in NSC history will be conducted Nov. 14-15 at the Pecan Lanes Bowling Alley on the Alexandria highway.

Guy W. Nesom, Director of Health and Physical Education, announced that the tournament would be open to all students, both male and female, and the top three scorers in in each class will recieve awards. A special high single game award will also be given.

Another "first" that this tournament will mark will be the first real co-receational activity conducted by the Men's Intramural Department and the WRA.

Students will bowl three games on either of the two days the tournament will be conducted with their total three games scores determining the winners.

To enter the tournament students should report to the tournament director at the bowling alley. The director will then keep their score for the three games. Alleys will be reserved for students entering the meet and they may report anytime between 1-5 p.m. on either Monday or Tuesday.

Boys teams will be awarded entry points according to the rules (15 pts. per man with a maximum of 60 pts.). Their is no limit to the number of participants a team may enter.

Students may bowl as many practice games as they wish, but once they announce their intention to enter the meet their next three consecutive scores will be official. All three games must be bowled the same day.

Unofficial team scores will be kept for the best four scorers from each organization, but no team points will be awarded.

For further information concerning the tournament contact James "Red" King at the Men's gym or Miss Addie Thompson at the Women's gym.

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GUESS WHO!

Who Will Be The BLUE KEY DARLING Find Out At The Homecoming Dance

Indians Believed Spaniards Gods

By Walter Wiscovitch

Puerto Rico, the wonderful isle and unique example of a real democratic government in the Caribbean, was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to the New World, Nov. 19, 1493. He and his men landed on the western coast of the island taking possession of it in the name of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain.

Columbus and his men did not stay on the island after the discovery. They continued discovering and founding other islands, and it was not until 1508 that Juan Ponce de Leon, who had accompanied Columbus on his voyages, started the exploration of Puerto Rico, and became the first governor of her by order of King Ferdinand. The main purpose of the exploration was to search for gold, but he was largely unsuccessful.

When discovered by Columbus, Puerto Rico was inhabited by a tribe of peaceful, agricultural, and laborious Indians known as "Borinquennos." Their organization and social progress was similar to that of the Indians on the Northern Continent.

They received the explorers in a friendly manner and without opposition. Due to their superstitious ideas, the Indians considered the Spaniards as immortal gods from Heaven.

The explorer's eagerness for gold and their determination to get it at any cost by forcing the Indians to dig in the hills or wash for it in the streams, and unfair treatment caused discontent among the Indians.

Very soon the Indians started to feel hatred toward the new settlers. One day while a group of them were washing for gold in the banks of the Annasco river, Juan Gonzalez, who was in charge and knew the Indian language fairly well, called two of them and ordered them to carry him across the river. They did not hesitate to carry out his order.

When they had carried Gonzalez to the middle of the stream on a hand-chair, one of the Indians told the other that this would be a good opportunity to test their belief that the Spaniards were immortal. Without wasting time and without giving Gonzalez a chance to call for help, they sank Gonzalez to the bottom of the river, and held him under for a long time.

The they let the body of the un-

Then they let the body of the unfortunate Gonzalez come up to the surface of the water. They were amazed when they noticed that what they had believed about the settlers was not true. The two Indians proved that the Spaniards were not immortal, and they would die and suffer just as the Indians would.

After this incident, the Spaniards were scared, and by a system of allotment the whole Indian population was gradually enslaved. Under such treatment, the Indians were in a short time exterminated.



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Second Class–

(Continued from page 2)

Joe E. Lewis. We remember people for what they write and say—men like Mark Twain and Will Rogers. We honor and give credit to inventors like Ford and Whitney and to men of science—Albert Einstein and Jonas Salk.

American folklore is the windiness of the Texan, who could buy Fort Knox, to the New York taxicab driver, who hears everyone's troubles and then beefs "I'm the patsy."

Folklore is not a thing of the past as most of us consider it; it is a living heritage.

Student Gov't–

(Continued from page 3)

and Dr. Ropp of Louisiana Tech. Both letters requested that in the future the presidents of the Student Body associations of both schools escort the respective State Fair queens in the State Fair parade. A proposal to that effect was made and passed.

Billie Jean Champion proposed to the Council that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of statring a drive to purchase a galopy to pull the Demon.

Richard Escott reported that several students complained to him about not being able to park in front of Natchitoches Hall. Dean Fulton explained to him that a study had been made of that area, and the conclusion was that it was not a safe parking area.

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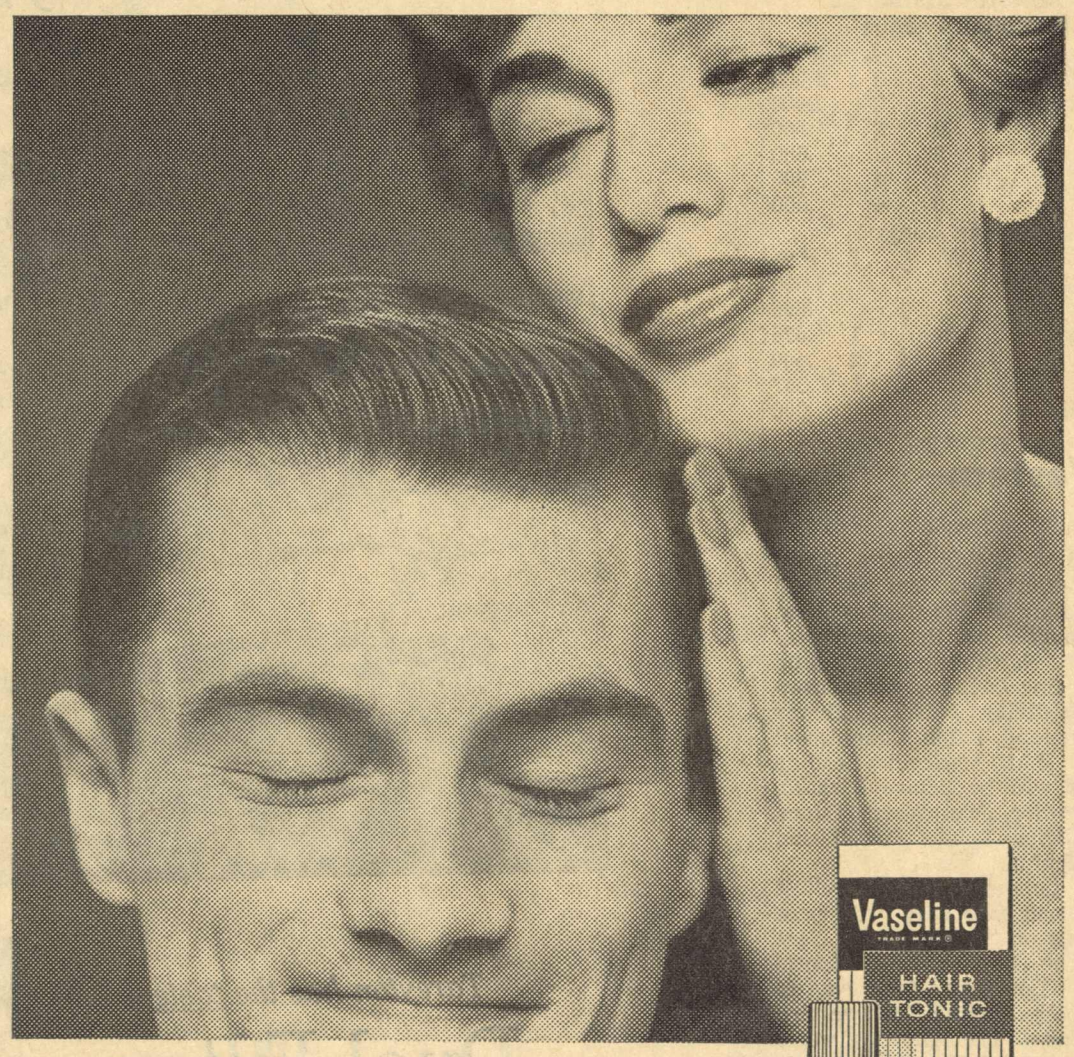
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Pi Kappa Phi Has Three New Initiates

Pi Kappa Phi initiated three pledges last weekend. The new members are Russ McInnis, Paul Rochette, and Layton Miller.

Allen Roy Swilley, Fred Combs, and Martin Poole became Pi Kappa Phi pledges Tuesday night.

Pi Kapp held the regular meeting and decided that the football game between the pledges and members will be played Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m.

Percy Little was appointed coach for the Pi Kapp Intramural football team. So far, Pi Kapp has lost one game and tied one. Monday, Nov. 7, Pi Kapp meets the Wampus Cats.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledges Seven Men

Since its initial pledging ceremonies Thursday, Oct. 20, Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged seven more men. They are Dewey McCravy, Jerry Crenshaw, Henry Dicknait, Dickie Scallan, Gary Piper, Johnny Gholson, and Mack Strayhan. This brings the total number of TKE pledges to 35.

The 1960 pledge class elected officers Tuesday night. Serving as president is Tommy Tay Stewart. Bobby Joe Howell is vice-president.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 1, TKE had played all but one of its scheduled games in Intramural Football. The fraternity has lost every game but one (which was tied). In total points for four games: Opponents, 13; TKE, 6.

Close Battles—

(Continued from page 5)

gather a 26-2 win.

Favorite targets for the sharp-eyed passer are David Cantrell and Bill Ferment. The forward wall of the Conquerors has held the on-charging defenses back to allow Smith to pick his target for the TD scoring long ball.

Intramural Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Untouchables	4	0	1.000
Conquerors	4	0	1.000
BSU	2	2	.500
Yankees	2	2	.500
Rebels	0	4	.000
Wesley	0	4	.000

American League

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wampus Cats	4	0		1.000
ROTC	2	1		.666
Scholars	2	1	1	.625
TKE	1	2	2	.400
Pi Kap	1	2	1	.337
Red Raiders	0	5		.000

N'Western—

(Continued from page 5)

Gene Brittian and tackle Julius Fincke. Kahn also does the field goal booting for the Cowboy crew.

To counter act the charges of McNeese, Northwestern will send forth a fine backfield of quarterback Vic Stelley, halfbacks Jimmy Aldredge and Ralph Conrad and fullback J.M. Maricelli. Leading the line will be Octave Bernard, Jerry Fowler, John Wayne Odom, Jerry Didier, Robert Powell and Jackie Smith.

After tomorrow night's contest the Demons have only two games remaining on their schedule. Next week, the University of Southwestern Louisiana journeys to Natchitoches for the Northwestern homecoming. The following week, Southeastern of Hammond moves in for the last game of the season for both elevens as well as the last conference contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dean Porter DZ Guest Speaker

Frances Ellen Porter, Dean of Women, spoke to Epsilon Beta Tuesday night at the regular standards meeting. The topic of her talk was scholastic achievement.

Further plans were made for the homecoming float. Nominees were chosen for Mr. and Miss N.S.C. Favors for the Delta Zeta spring formal were chosen also.

Monday night the chapter celebrated Founders' Day with ceremonies at 6 p.m. Delta Zeta was founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

NOTICE

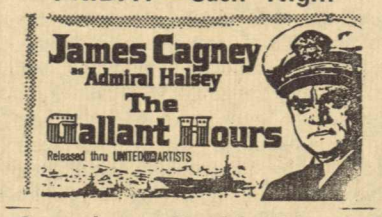
All students interested in the study of law are asked to attend the meeting of the Pre-Law Club, scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m., Nov. 10 in Room 306, Guardia Hall. This is a new date and will replace the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Important business will be enacted: the adoption of the constitution, election of permanent officers, selection of a sponsor, and forming the membership roster. Those unable to attend may call Tom Palma, phone 5743, to have their name placed on the roster.

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Starts Sunday

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in
'Under Ten Flags'

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Friday

Judy Holliday
Dean Martin in
'Bells Are Ringing'

Saturday — Double Feature

Joel McCrea in
'Stranger On Horseback'

—Plus—

John Saxon
in
'Cry Tough'

Starts Sunday

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VOL. XLVII—NO. 11 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1960

WELCOME ALUMNI



REIGNING OVER NSC HOMECOMING activities tomorrow will be Homecoming Queen Jo Ann Robinson (seated, center). Members of her court are (seated left to right) Anita Pierce, Miss Robinson, and Ann Gray. Standing (left to right) are Carolyn Hall, Polly Ford, Nancy Bradley, Margaret Barousse, Carolyn Jacobs, Eleanor Wall, Sue Norman, and Yvonne Nettles.

Homecoming Theme 'From 30 To 3000' Celebrates Progress From 1885-1960

With "From 30 to 3,000" as a theme, Northwestern State college will celebrate its annual Homecoming tomorrow. A full slate of activities has been planned for alumni visiting the campus.

The theme will point to the progress made by NSC since 1885, growing from a total of 30 students, faculty members, and administrators to its present 3,000-plus enrollment.

Classes being honored this year are those from 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, and the spring and summer classes of 1960.

Alumni registration and coffee from 8:30-10 a.m. in the Varnado Drawing room will start the day's activities. At 10 a.m. the annual Homecoming parade will commence, featuring floats representing various campus organizations.

The Alumni Board of Directors will meet from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Alumni office in Caldwell Hall. Following that meeting the NSC Foundation board will meet in the same office.

The annual Alumni Luncheon will be held in St. Denis Dining hall from 11:45 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Pre-game ceremonies for the football game between the NSC Demons and the University of Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs will get underway at 1:45 p.m. Kick-off time for the game is 2.15 p.m.

Jo Ann Robinson will be crowned Queen of the 1960 Homecoming and will be presented with members of her court in pre-game ceremonies. Mrs. Margaret Townsend, housemother in the athletic dormitory for a long time, will be presented as honorary Queen. She was selected for the honor by members of the "N" club.

The day's activities will be concluded with the annual Homecoming Dance from 8-12 p.m. in the NSC Student Center.

The parade will proceed from the college gates on Second Street up to Lafayette Street, turn east to Front Street and West on Front to Touline and on to the Baptist Church on Second.

Homecoming Dance To Be Sponsored By Blue Key

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored this year by the Blue Key, will be held in the Student Center tomorrow from 8-12 p. m. Music will be by the "Wheels" of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Decoration theme will be "From 30 to 3,000," and will honor alumni from 10 year periods. Admission will be $1.50 per couple, and funds will be used for a scholarship fund which is being proposed by the Blue Key.

The Homecoming queen, her court, and the honorary queen will be honor guests at the dance.

Nominees Selected For Mr., Miss NSC

Nominations for Mr. and Miss NSC were turned in this week. The election will take place on Nov. 22 in the Student Center. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, a run-off election

(See Nominees, page 8)

NSC College Theater To Present 'Crucible' Two Nights Next Week

"The Crucible," a two-act drama by Arthur Miller, will be presented by College Theatre Players on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Major Thomas J. Gleason, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is appearing as guest actor in the role of Judge Hathorne.

Other actors are Alice Bolyer as Betty Parris, Paul Proskowetz as the Rev. Samual Parris, Ann-Marie Rueben as Tituba, Vicky West as Abigail Williams, La Nae Rowell as Susanna Wallcott, Linda Cato as Mrs. Ann Putnam, Susan Sheffield as Mercy Lewis.

Billy Thomas as John Procter, Janis Sturdivant as Mary Warren, Carolyn Friis as Rebecca Nurse, Billy Toland as the Rev. John Hale, Bobby Guin as Giles Corey.

Jayne Hazelton as Elizabeth Procter, Dennis Folds as Deputy Governor Danforth, Patsy Gladden as Sarah Good, and Sadie Burdue as Goody Marshall.

The dramatic play is concerned with the accusing and judging of some Salem, Mass., citizens on the charges of witchcraft and compacting with the Devil.

Stylized setting on a spaced stage is the type of scene to be used for this production. This means that no realistic scenes will be used, and the mood will be created through space, various pieces of furniture, and lighting.

Dr. Edna West, speech professor, is directing the production, and Frank Magers, speech instructor, is serving as technical director.

Students To Vote On Amendment To Constitution

The Student Council approved a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association of Northwestern at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Council. The amendment will be voted on by the student body at the Mr. and Miss NSC election Nov. 22.

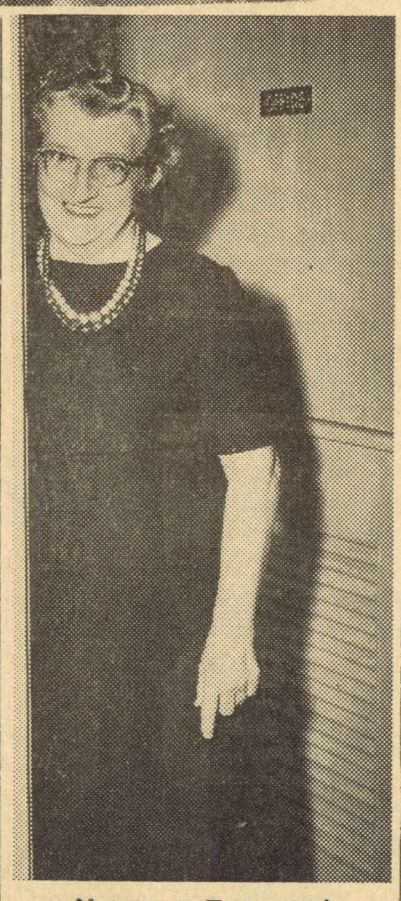
The amendment, if passed, will be added to Article VIII (finances), section 2 (expenditures), subsection A (awards). The proposed amendment provides, "To each Blue Key Member—A blazer to be awarded upon initiation into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity."

According to Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, the amendment will be effective as of the fall semester of 1960.

Little Symphony To Present Concert

The Northwestern State college Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present its fall Young People's concert in the Fine Arts

(See Little Symphony, page 8)



Margaret Townsend

Board Approves N'Western Request

At a meeting last week, the State Board of Education granted permission to Northwestern State college to request an additional loan of $50,000 from the Housing and Home Finance agency, Washington, D. C.

In November, 1959, the Board authorized Northwestern to make application for a loan of $1,150,000 from the HHFA. Of this amount, $600,000 has been granted for the construction of a women's residence hall.

The additional $50,000 plus the $550,000 remaining on the original loan application will be used for construction of a new 200 unit men's residence hall, pending approval from HHFA.

Dr. London To Speak Here Next Week On Russian Education System

Dr. Hoyt H. London, professor of industrial education at the University of Missouri, will be on the NSC campus next Thursday and Friday to speak on the Russian Educational system.

A recent visitor behind the Iron Curtain to inspect Russian schools, Dr. London will address the Northwest Louisiana School Administrators club at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater.

At an all-college assembly next Friday, he will speak to the NSC student body and faculty. The assembly will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 10 a.m. That night he will be guest speaker at the Industrial Arts and Vocational Banquet in St. Denis Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

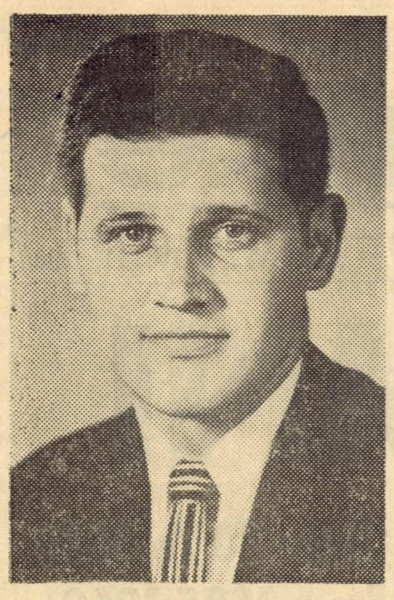
With Mark Nichols, state director of vocational education for Utah, London reported on his inspection of the Soviet schools in an article entitled "The Truth About Soviet Education" published in the July 4, 1960 edition of *U. S. News and World Report.*

London and Nichols uncovered facts about Russian education which explode beliefs about the system. Such questions as "Do Russian students have to meet certain national standards?, Pass nation-wide tests?," are answered by the two men. London will speak about these topics in his lectures at NSC.



H. H. London

An authority in the field of industrial and vocational education, London is being brought here by the NSC Department of Industrial Education and Pi chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity.



Frank Caperton

A Message From The Editor

The editorial which was to have appeared on the editorial page of last week's "Current Sauce" was censored by the Student Publications committee. This committee, composed of faculty and student members, derives its censorship power from the Constitution of the Student Body association of Northwestern State college. That was the reason for the three columns of white space on the editorial page of last week's "Sauce."

In the paragraph dealing with the duties of the Student Publication committee, the Constitution provides, "The committee shall be responsible for the editorial and financial guidance and control of all student publications . . ." Thus the Committee, exercising power granted by the Student Constitution, has committed prior censorship of journalistic comment.

The decision of the Committee was unanimous, and that is what is difficult for me to understand. Not one member cared to cast a vote for freedom of expression. I am not an irresponsible journalist. The Committee did not state that the content was either false or unfair comment. They did criticise it on the basis of their conjecture that it might hurt the college. Although reluctant, I was forced to abide by the decision of the committee.

It is not true that we come to college merely to receive vocational guidance. We are also suppose to learn to intellectually pursue truth.

In my opinion, the editorial was fair comment on a matter related to the campus, and I believe that it was true. If I had been wrong, or if my treatment of the matter had been unfair, I could have been removed after publication. Censorship prior to publication is contrary to American traditions. The Student Body of NSC should take action to remove the provision for prior censorship from its Constitution.

This Week At NSC

Saturday, Nov. 12—Homecoming (se page 1 for list of activities).

Monday, Nov. 14—Student Council meeting; Student NEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; PEM club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Young People's concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 1:30 p.m.; Greek Night.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—AWS Executive council meeting, Natchitoches Hall, 4 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Administrators club meeting, Library Auditorium, 2-4 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Play ("The Crucible"), FAA, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18—Assembly (Dr. H. H. London, speaker), FFA 10 a.m.; Square Dance, Student Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Play ("The Crucible"), FAA, 8 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

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Letters To The Editor

As reported in your "Inside Student Government" column last Friday, the two proposed amendments dealing with appropriations for Drill Team and Rifle Team awards and letters were voted down by a wide majority in the Student Council meeting. Since the Black Knights are one of the two groups affected by this action, there are a few items regarding the decision that I am wondering about.

The feelings of the majority of Student Council members (10-3 opposed to the propositions) were made clear, but others of the Knights and myself were wondering how the majority of **students** felt about the proposed amendment. In discussing the situation with many of them—including many who are not enrolled in ROTC—we find that there seems to be an opinion inclined **toward** continuing the awards to Drill Team and Rifle Team members, by Student Council funds if necessary. This, of course, raises the question of the validity of actual representation that is taking place on he Student Council, but that is somewhat beside the point.

However, these discussions with other students do lead us to believe that such proposed amendments would stand a good chance of being passed by the student body vote. But 10 Student Council members voted down the proposition, so we will probably never be able to get the student body voting reaction on the matter.

It was brought out during the meeting that "awards are not given by the Council in any other minor sport." Apparently this is another tradition of Northwestern, and certainly we must keep intact all the precious traditions that we possess, but we were simply wondering how progress would ever be made if the only yardstick ever used was what had been done before. I might also add that we could think of no other "minor" sport—or "major" one for that matter—that had brought Northwestern a national championship.

I think that it is not completely an irrational statement that is made when it is said that the Black Knights have brought some measure of publicity and favorable mention to Northwestern not only in this state, but also in Washington, D.C., and at the colleges we defeated in the drill competition last year. Perhaps, though, voting down a proposition to give us letters was quite adequate reward for the representation of NSC that we have made. Apparently 10 members of the Student Council thought so. We, however, found many students who disagreed.

One of the items cited in rejection of the proposed amendments was the cost of the awards. I would like to point out that eligibility requirements for a Black Knight letter are quite stringent, and that last spring only eight jackets or sweaters were awarded to Drill Teamers, and that one of those went to the President of the Student Council. I would also like to point out that the Council is now in the process of planning to spend approximately $5500 for improvements of the Chaplin Lake area. We are not against this improvement of the campus (in fact, we endorse it), but we are wondering how much a cost similar to the $187 spent last spring for Drill and Rifle Teamt awards would tax the Council budget.

In talking with members of drill teams from other schools represented at the national drill competition, we found that the majority of these schools awarded **at least** sweaters and letters to their drill team members. Some of these schools, in fact, actually awarded paying scholarships to drill team members. I am definitely not advocating that, but I am wondering Just how much stock the Student Council and the school does place by us.

For the hour (or more) of practice that we put in for five days each week, we get the satisfaction of belonging to the top marching group in the nation. Certainly we do not get the semester hour of credit that the Demonettes get, or the scholarships that other "minor" sports award. Perhaps we should not expect so much from the Student Council as paying for awards to be given to a man who has marched on the first unit for four semesters (one of the requirements for a Drill Team letter..)

I hope that this letter is not regarded by the student body as an attempt on the part of the Black Knights, or myself, to "cry" about the recent Student Council action. The Black Knights are not the type of group who does that type of thing, but we are the type who is not afraid to contest for what we believe is our just due. We don't crave adulation or make any outlandish demands on the Student Council or the student body. We only hope that in some way the proposed amendments can be put to a student body vote so that we can find out if we are representing this school as it should be represented—by being first place all the way

(signed)
Freddie Bosarge

To the Editor of the Current Sauce:

The Student Council voted down a proposed amendment made by Major Gleason, that the Student

(See Letters to the Editor, page 7)

Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

Some of the most amusing, and embarrassing, mistakes occur in the nation's newspapers and magazines. These are typographical errors and can usually be attributed to careless proofreading. I included some of these in my column in one of the summer editions, and since then people have been calling my attention to others. Here are a few more choice "bloopers."

From the Pittsburgh **South Hills Record**: "She enjoys accompanying her husband on business trips, as do several of the women out our way."

Frome the Indianapolis **Times**: "William Gardner took his wife deer hunting with bow and arrow. She was just a beginner, but she bagged a buick at 60 feet."

From the Seattle **Post-Intelligencer**: "How he met his present souse is a story in itself."

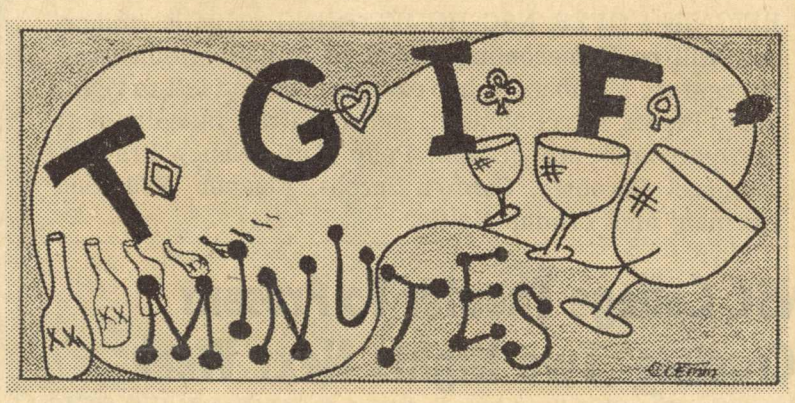
From a Merseyside society circular: "The party was then driven to the replica of the Liverpool Castle. Photographs of the ruins were taken, including those in the party."

From the Shreveport **Journal**: "The head teller celebrated his 50th year with the bank and was still going wrong" . . . .

From the Martinsburg, W. Va., **Journal**: "With 23½ pints, the two ladies were high players in four tables of duplicate bridge."

From the **Swimming Pool Annual**: "After 24-28 hours filtration, the pool becomes so clear that when the water is calm you can read 'heads' or 'tails' on a dame lying 8½ feet below the surface."

From the Manchester **New Hamshire Sunday News**:"The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, designed with snoop neckline" . . . .



It was a quiet night at the Gunga Din. The crowd that had shown up for Bill's catfish and hushpuppy supper had vanished shortly after the food, and Lucius was sweeping up. Muttering under his breath, he approached the meeting table.

Chug-a-lug Charlie, lifting his feet for the broom, said, "What's the matter with you Lucius? You look like a sick calf in a thunder-storm."

"I'se got family trouble, Mr. Charlie."

"Anybody sick?"

"Naw, dey's all right, 'ceptin' dey sho would be a lot better if'en my gal could get back on de state."

"But I thought Frankie Jo was a good girl. Ain't she got about five kids? What's she doing off the rolls?"

"Cause her last chile ain't but three, and dat no good husband of hers ran off six year ago. I no dat's wrong, but it don't seem right fo' dem welfare folks to be so hard. Dat chile got to eat jes' like all de res', and de res' ain't eatin' much."

"She just should have behaved herself, Lucius."

"It's a hard thing to behave yo'self some of de time, Mr. Charlie, an' it's powerful hard to do it all of de time. I reckin she would have tho', if she'd a knowed it was goin' to cost so much. Meanwhile dem kids is askin' fo' food, an' what's she tell'em? She goan tell dat baby to go fin' his daddy?"

"Is she working?"

"Yes'ah, an I'se helpin' all I kin. She's got a maid job dat pays 12 dolla a week, an' she lives in a fallin' down place dat cost 30 dolla a month. De folks she works fo' lets her tote a lot. If dey didn't, I doan know what she'd do."

"You think she'll be able to get back on the rolls?"

"I doan know. Dey say she will soonah or latah. It's what she goan do 'til den dat worries me. I doan know 'bout dis welfare neither. Some says it's good and some says it's bad. In de ol' days I lived out in de country. De times come on harder and harder. Finally a man come 'round and sed de guv'ment would bring some money to de place if de folks would say dey was stuck wid poverty.

"De white folks had a meetin'. Now dem folks was po'. All dey had was dere shirts and dere land, an' de shirts was full of holes an' de lan was full of gullies. Only one man would come out an' tell de guv'ment he was stuck wid poverty, and de res' looked down on him. But times has changed.

In de ol' days if a colored man was in trouble he went to de white folks fo' help. Now times has changed an' dere ain't nowhere to go. Some says dat's our fault. I doan know. All I know is dat all at once de one boy is too little an' too late, an' de res' go hungry. 'Pears to me dat's wrong. 'Pears to me dat somebody jes' got dem a han'ful of spite."

Lucius moved off muttering to himself.

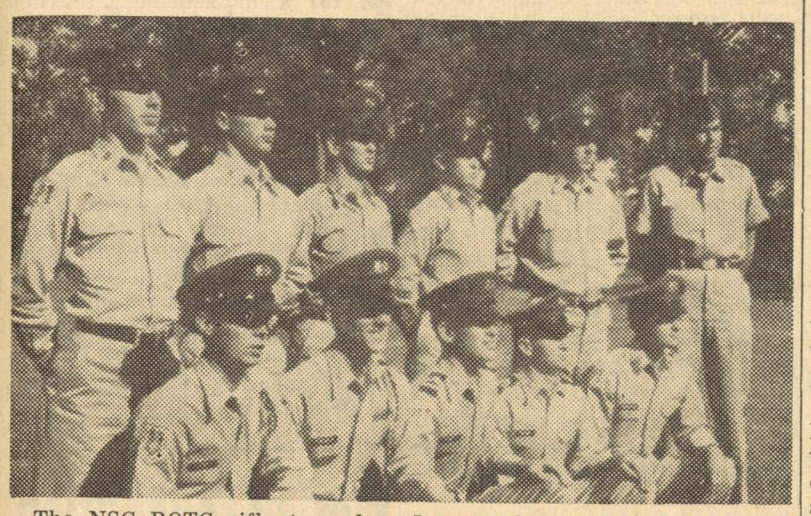
Informal minutes respectfully submitted to Mr. Gremillion by—

C. B. Morrison

ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

NSC RIFLE TEAM 4-1

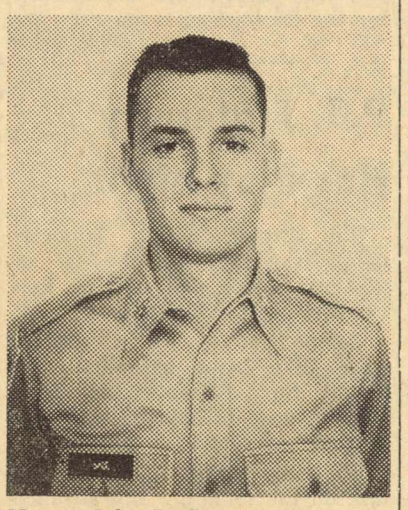


The NSC ROTC rifle team has started what seems to be another of its great seasons with a 4-1 record in early season play. In the past two weeks three top colleges have tasted defeat at the hands of the NSC marksmen. Tops among defeated teams included LSU and Trinity. The other team to fall were Providence, Rhode Island, and McNeese State College. Louisiana Tech has been the only team to outscore the NSC team.

From the statistics, it is plain to see that the last year men must really "be on the ball" to stay ahead of the new men. Roy Hyatt, a 1-1, has been the most consistant firer among the freshmen. The Co-captains for the team, Cadet Major Jerry Conerly and Cadet Major L.C. Cathey, have ranged near the top in every match thus far.

The team as pictured above are: (Kneeling left to right) L.C. Cathey, Jerry Conerly, Mike Hyams, John S. Hyams, and Peyton Crawford. (Standing left to right) Roy Hyatt, Glen Scruggs, Bill Lee, James Coleman, John Wright, and Coach M/Sgt. Wilson.

Best Cadet



Name: John R. Sage
Major: Chemistry Class: 1-2
Home Town: Bossier City
ROTC company: Charlie
Other: hobbies—skindiving, model railroading

Baptist Student Union To Stage Freshman Week Activities Nov. 14-18

Freshman Week will be held at the Baptist Student Union on Nov. 14-18. The theme of the week is "Try Jesus," and one of the guest speakers will be Udell Smith, state BSU director.

The following students were nominated to serve as the Freshman Council officers. They are Faye Johnson, president; Tommy Carson, vice-president; Sonny Hargrove, men's enlist; Bobbie Shiver, women's enlist.

Paul Simmons, business manager; Jackie Brantly, social; Betty Anthony, devotional; Frances Jordan, secretary; Karen Johnson, publicity; Polly St. Andre. music; Lynn Nugent, editor of chain; Jane Young, hostess.

Brent Fleming, missions; Jackie Winn, women's athletic; Sylvia Durham, commuters; Sid Matthews, men's spirit; Judy Wells, women's spirit, and Diane Gates, YWA president.

The Council is responsible for presiding over all freshman activities and works in cooperation with the Executive Council.

Students are invited to attend vespers from 6-6:30 p.m. Monday cussion groups from 6-6:50 p.m. on Fridays. There will be a soul winning breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday. To climax Freshman Week an after-game fellowship will be held Saturday.

Inside Student Government

Burton Howard annouonced at the regular meeting of the Student Council that he will appoint a Grievance committee to hear complaints of a personal nature. He said that it was not fair to the persons involved when personal complaints were voiced before a group as large as the Council.

Billie Jean Champion, unable to be present at the meeting, sent a letter to the Council urging that a pep rally be held sometime this week before the Homecoming game Saturday. She reported that the Cheerleaders were progressing with plans to secure a jalopy to pull the Demon.

Howard suggested that Roland McKneely arrange the details of the pep rally. McKneely pointed out how poor attendance had been at the pep rally before the Tech game. Howard said that we should keep trying.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, reported to the Council that the Student Body association had traditionally made a contribution to the Northwestern State college floral fund. He explained that out of this fund flowers are sent in case of the death of a member of the Northwestern community. Flowers are also sent in case of a death in the family of a member of the community.

Fulton added that in the past the Council had contributed $200, but because of increased contribution by the faculty, the Student Body association was only asked to contribute $100 this year. A motion was passed by the Council contributing $100 to this fund.

Linda Fedd reported that she had heard complaints about the discontinuation of the laundry truck service. Fulton explained that opperational expenses for this service were high, but that the college would provide the service if the students were willing to pay for it. He said that he would try to get an estimate on the cost of such service.

Howard reported that work on the map for the Travel Board was pprogressing. The work is being done by an NSC art student.

McKneely reported that the Social committee was corresponding with Dave Gardener, and the Four Freshmen about the possibility of concerts here.

Howard read a letter from the Southern University Student Government association expressing their apppreciation for the NSC sponsorship of Louisiana Tech for membership in SUSGA. It also stated that Tech was being accepted for membership.

The letter reminded NSC that the arrangements for membership in SUSGA for NSC have not yet been completed. Howard explained that the secretary for the Student Body association last spring had evidently not mailed the letter explaining that our council desired membership in SUSGA. He asked Doris Richard to send a letter to SUSGA explaining the situation.

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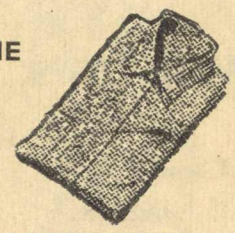
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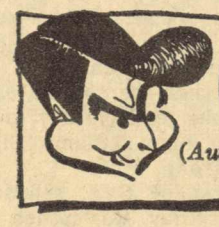
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

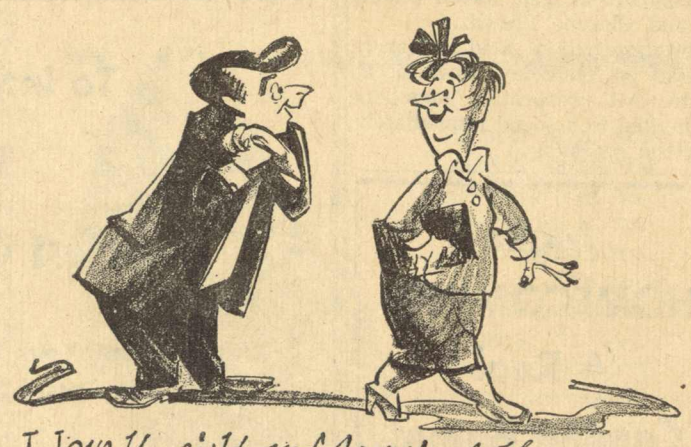
It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am *not* shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitcurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—*don't let them go to class!*



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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* * *

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Mrs. Kyser Gives Spaghetti Supper

Mrs John Kyser gave a spaghetti supper for the AWS Executive council and Judiciary board Monday evening at President Kyser's home.

Mrs. Kyser said the supper was given to get to know this group of campus leaders better, and to show her and Dr. Kyser's appreciation for their work at NSC.

At the supper, which began at 6 p.m., there were 16 present, including special guests, Frances Ellen Porter and Mrs. Lucille Hendrick. The AWS council meeting was held afterwards in Varnado Hall.

Pi Omega Pi Pledges Fifteen

Pledged Monday night by Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, were Steve Carroll, Gerald Berlin, Glenn Herring, Gordon Williamson, Jerry Griffith, Peggy Turner, Helen Cheatwood, Jeanette Bynum, Carolyn Campo, Martha Whitehead, Sherry Brunson, Doris Kirkpatrick, Barbara Robinette, Nancy Gulledge, and Rosie Jackson. They will be initiated November 21.

A committee composed of Jimmy Williams, Robert Turner, Doyle Montogomery and Meridith Bynum was appointed to make preparation for initiation.

A supper for Pi Omega Pi members and the pledges will be given at Murphy's Restaurant on November 14 at 6 p.m.

Alpha Beta Alpha Gives Book Party

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, gave an informal book party for its prospective members Monday night.

The program—"Alpha-Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow"— included talks on the story of Alpha chapter by some of its members. Participating on the program were Billie Gough, Dixie Barker, Ann Matthews, Jo Edwards, Marlan Hodges, Lenora Wooley, Judy Hammond, Mary Gandy, Gloria Wright, and Mary Ann Schafer.

Refreshments and a question-and-answer session followed the program.

Guests included Mary Finch, Judith Meeker, Patricia Ross, Judy Bell, Linda Buie, Charles Pickett, Linda Corley, Charlotte Beebe, La Nae Rowell, Norma Walsh, Peggy Walker, Bill Hilger, Karen Snouffer, and Clarene Prewitt.

Initiation will be held in Varnado Hall on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. All prospective members are invited to a social immediately after the ceremony.

Tri Sigmas Plan Open House

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold open house immediately after the Homecoming game tomorrow, and all members, pledges and alumnae are urged to bring their parents or dates to the house for coffee and refreshments.

Freda Cadow of Houma was initiated into membership of Alpha Zeta chapter Tuesday night. Afterwards, a formal business meeting was held.

Lucy Joiner is secretary-treasurer of the pledge class. Some of the new chairman of the pledge class are Sara Jo Adams—publicity chairman; Sandra Joyce—social chairman; Marilyn Guidry— Robbie Page memorial chairman, and Patricia Parker—scrapbook chairman. The pledges have new sweatshirts with Sigma Sigma Sigma across the front.

The Rummage Sale, scheduled for last Saturday, was rained out, and will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Each little sister presented her big sister with a gift and poem, and a sign for her door at the big-little sister slumber party, Each big sister in turn gave her little sister a gift.

Johanna Hulls was recently elected President of the Euthentics club. Other officers include Martha Kay Wright, reporter, and Anna Marie Broussard— awards chairman.

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges Two More

David Gallian and Neal Baremore were pledged at the regular Pi Kappa Phi meeting. This brings the total Pi Kap pledges to 37.

The traditional open house will be held for homecoming at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

Hugh Durham, sociolgy major from Alexandria, is engaged to Charlotte Tunney also of Alex. Charlotte is employed by the Louisiana Forestry Association in Alex. After Charlotte and Hugh are married next August 31, they will live in Natchitoches until Hugh finishes college. Then he will enter the army under the ROTC plan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Walker are announcing the birth of their son, Robert Jeffery, born October 28, at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Robert weighed 8 lbs and 9½ oz. at birth. Mrs. Walker is the former Sue Baggarly.

Cathy Mischler Is 'Miss Magnolia'

Cathy Mischler, a sophomore art major, was chosen "Miss Magnolia" for October by the AWS Executive council. She was presented a magnolia sketch and demon dangle at the monthly meeting of the Greater AWS council Monday at 8 p.m. in Varnado hall. Miss Mischler is the first to receive this honor, which is to be bestowed monthly from this date. She was chosen because of her participation in school activities and her work on the "AWS Handbook."

Carondelet won first prize for the best bulletin board of the month. Billie Jean Champion, who presented the award, also named Kate Chopin as runner-up dormitory.

Final plans were made for homecoming displays to be judged Saturday between 7 and 8 a.m. The Christmas-at-home theme chosen this year is "Cristmas in Fairyland," and these displays are to be shown December 11.

Province President To Visit SAI

Marilyn Briggs, Mu Province President of Sigma Alpha Iota, will visit Beta Iota chapter in December. Miss Briggs will spend approximately two days on campus visiting with the chapter and discussing various aspects of the fraternity.

Linda Cato, Sarah Oliver, and Jerry Rice were apppointed by president Kathleen Gallaspy to determine criteria for selecting the best pledge. The best pledge award will be presented during the spring semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Plans Fall Formal

Tau Kappa Epsilon has set the date for their annual Fall formal on Friday, Dec. 2. This being the night before the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, it will be advantageous to out-of-town guests to stay over for the Festival. The formal will be held in the Student Center, and one of several suggested bands—The Wheels, Dean and Marc, Jerry Hawkins and his Hawks, or the Flints—will provide music.

Pledge class secretary Jerry Crenshaw reports that the Teke pledges have unanimously accepted the invitation from the Sigma Tau pledges to play a football game on Thursday, Nov.17.

Sigma Tau Gamma Announces Dance

Sigma Tau Gamma members and pledges will have a dance at the NSC ROTC Armory from 7:30-11:30 p.m. to climax the Northwestern Homecoming festivities tomorrow. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Dukes.

Sigma Taus will hold open house for alumni and friends at the fraternity house following the game.

A hayride to Curtis Masingill's camp on Black Lake, a weiner roast, and a dance were held last weekend by Sigma Taus.

The Boogie Kings are engaged for the 1960 White Rose Ball December 10.

Thomas White was selected secretary and Hugh Durham was appointed pledge master at the last meeting.

The Sigma Taus are preparing for this year's Charity Bowl with KA. Mike Noone, Dickie Rogers, Brooksye Gregg, Paul Hutchinson, and Bob Martin are the coaches for the Sigma Tau team.

P.E. Fraternity Has Play-night

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary men's fraternity for physical education majors and minors, held its play-night Thursday, Oct. 27.

Competitive events winners were Mike Lowe, basketball free throw; Gary Sullenberger, chins; Darrell Ray, badminton and paddleball, and Don Scot, table tennis.

Dr. Guy Nesom gave a brief talk on the founding and advancement of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Refreshments were served following the presentation of trophies to the winners.

DZ To Hold Open House Tomorrow

Delta Zeta will hold open house on homecoming in the sorority room in the basement of Caldwell hall.

Carolyn Sue Leach, vice-president, presided over the Tuesday night meeting in the absence of the president.

Panhellenic Has Discussion, Party

Mrs. Lucille Hendrick was hostess for a Panhellenic discussion and party held at her home November 8. The members of the Panhellenic council, presidents and sponsors, and delegates from the various sororities attended the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate the rush season which has just passed. Mimeographed sheets with comments by the sorority members and rushees concerning the Rush week were discussed.

Special guests were Mrs. Phillip Duriez, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Delta; and Mrs. Mattie Woodard of Delta Zeta.

Wesley Foundation Plans New Building

A delegation of members from the Wesley Foundation here accompanied Bob Tatum, Wesley Foundation director, to Alexandria this morning to try to secure permission to build a $90,000 building to replace the present Student Center building of the Foundation.

The group will present their proposal to the meeting of the Alexandria District of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church. Dr. Bob Hammond, chairman of the Wesley Foundation board, will present the plans. R. S. Fly is going as district trustee. The students will try to interest the delegates in the program.

The new building would give he Wesley Foundation 6,000 feet of new floor space. It would contain a chapel, a general purposes' room, a lounge, a library, an office area, private counseling rooms, a kitchen and storage rooms.

Construction of a building was made possible when the Foundation bought additional property adjoining the old property recently. The land purchased was at the back of the old property, and is approximately 70 feet wide and 139 feet long.

If construction of the new building is approved, then the old building will have to be moved. According to Tatum, a temporary Wesley Foundation building will be set up somewhere near the campus while construction is going on.

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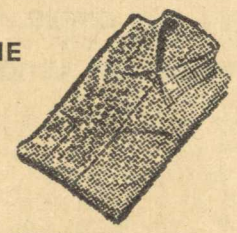
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Demons Host Bulldogs In Homecoming Game

Northwestern Seeking First GSC Win In Tomorrow's Afternoon Contest

Tomorrow afternoon the Northwestern State college Demons will be trying for their first conference win of the season as well as a win for a homecomeing crowd expected to 7,000 as the University of Southwestern Bulldogs visit Demonland.

A win in the 2 p.m. contest would move the NSC club back to the .500 average mark for the season while a loss would label Jack Clayton's team as the poorest in college history in the Gulf States conference race.

This is the first home-game for Northwestern in five weeks when the Demons whipped La. College 14-6. Since then the NSC crew has had four road games and an open date. Next week, Southeastern visits Natchitoches for the final game of the season for both clubs.

Injuries are still hurting the Purple and White team as halfbacks Glenn Talbert and Jerry Burton, tackle Ferrell Yarbrough, ends Brooksye Gregg and Roy Gentry and fullback Nick Norcia will be out of action. Ralph Conrad and Steve Murphy, another pair of halfbacks are still listed on the injured list but are expected to be ready for tomorrow's game.

Last year the local boys visited the Southwestern campus in Lafayette and received the biggest loss of the season, 34-14. This defeat has not been forgotten and revenge is a key thought on the Northwestern grounds this season.

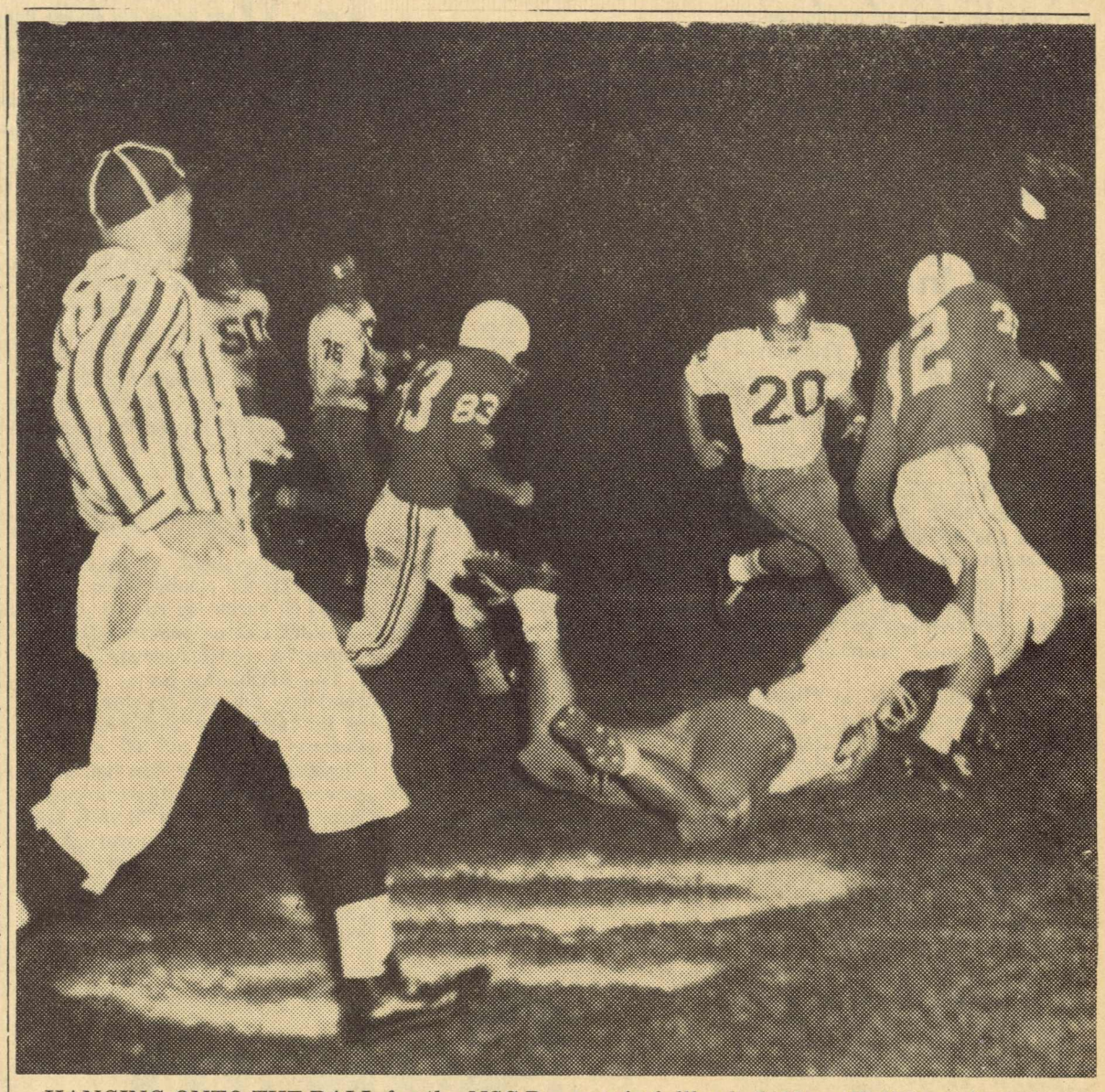
Although NSC has only a 3-4 record for the year, the Demons have a top offensive and defensive team. Close games were played against La. Tech in Shreveport, 13-7; Northeast, 7-6; and McNeese, 20-7, but the Demons lost all plus a 21-13 decision to Lamar Tech.

Wins have been posted over La. College, Pensacola Naval, 14-0; and Stephen F. Austin, 14-0. Northwestern has pushed across 75 points for the year and given up only 66 in seven outings.

Expected to be leading the Demons against the South Louisiana club is quarterback Vic Stelley, a cool-headed signal-caller from Zachery. Stelley has staged great offensive drives against La. Tech, Pensacola and La. College. He also is tops in passing for Northwestern. Larry Crowe and Herby Smith will be lending assistant in the field general's spot.

Halfbacks will be Ralph Conrad and Jimmy Aldredge. Aldredge led the offense against a strong Navy team two weeks ago and gained the GSC back of the week title for his outstanding effort in scoring both TD's and gaining a total of 158 yards.

J.M. Maricelli will round out the backfield at the fullback position. Chuck DeSadier and Bob Martin will be in reserve.



HANGING ONTO THE BALL for the NSC Demons is fullback J. Marcelli (32), as he is being pulled down by Mike Regan (20), McNeese halfback, in the first half of action last week in Lake Charles. In the background is end Johnny Wall (83) for the Northwestern club. McNeese won the Gulf States conference game with a spirited second half effort, 20-7.

Intramural Football Playoffs Slated For Coming Week

The ROTC rounded out the foursome for the Touch Football playoffs which are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday by coming from behind to beat the Scholars 15-6 last Wednesday.

The Untouchables, the Wampus Cats, and Conquerors cinched playoff berths last week. The Untouchables finished with a 5-0 record to win the National League. They downed the Conquerors 17-0 to drop the Conquerors from the unbeaten ranks into second place in their league.

The highlight of this game was a 38 yard record field goal by Mac Gomez to send the Untouchables ahead 3-0 early in the game. Gomez has booted 17 consecutive PAT's this year.

The Wampus Cats remained unbeaten last week although Pi Kap gave them a tough battle before falling 14-0. The Cats' won the American League pennant.

The ROTC finished second in the American league losing only their opener against the Wampus Cats by a 9-0 count.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Field No. 1—Wampus Cats vs Conquerors

Field No. 2—Untouchables vs ROTC

Thursday, Nov. 17

Field No. 1—TWO LOSERS PLAY FOR THIRD

Field No. 2—TWO WINNERS PLAY FOR FIRST

Members of the teams playing in the play-offs are as follows:

UNTOUCHABLES—Coach: Ronnie Heckel and Earl Phillips. Leroy Cosse, Malcolm Gomez, Darrell Roy, Gilbert Cosse, S. J. Benandi, Tom Baker, Bill Heckel, Walter LeJeune, Frank White, Nash Love, Carlton Herpin, Bobby Day, Donald Truly, Billy Joe Peterson and Bobby Anthony.

WAMPUS CATS—Representative: Roger Johnson, Danny Rowzee, Jerry McInnis, Al Wego, Mike Gaines, Lynn Gaines, Joe Martinez, Freddie Shufford, Jack Womack, Bob Albritton, Dewayne Hodge, Bennie Brown, Tommy Black, Ron Dupree and John Ford.

CONQUERORS—Representative: Robert Cortinez. O'Brien Smith, Jim Becken, Jack Collins, Steve Shouse, Dewy MacCravey, Tommy Armstrong, Wayne Foster, Steve VanPraag, Roney Woodall, Paul Kemper, Chuck Hines, Warren Landry, David Cantrell, B. Cortinez, B. Ortego, Julien Vienne, Danny Bryant and Bill Ferment.

ROTC—Coach: Captain Richard C. Wysong. James Cobb, Jerry Conerly, Joe Cox, Robert Gimbert, Bobby Hughes, Arthur Jennings, Eddy Miller, Gary Rayburn, Charles Rougeau, John Scott, Bill Smiith, Don Smith, Wayne Williamson, Keith Wright and Austin Yawn.

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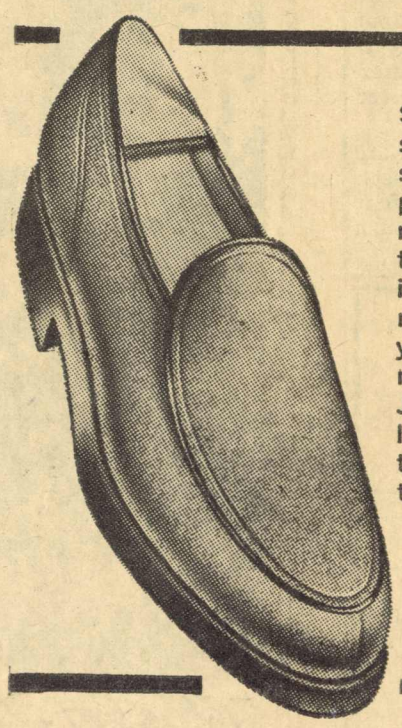
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Bowling Tournament Scheduled Monday By Intramural Director

A large number of participants are expected to enter the intramural bowling tournament scheduled for this Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the Pecan Bowling Alley on the Alexandria highway. All students are eligible to enter, according to Red King, Intramural director.

Awards will be given to the top three competitors in both the boy's and girls' divisions. Special recognition will also be made of the highest "couples" score. To qualify for the "couples" competition a boy and a girl must report together and bowl their three games at the same time. Unofficial team scores will also be kept for the boys' organizations with the best four scores of each organization's entries being used. No team awards will be given.

Students will bowl three games on either of the two days of competition with their total three game scores determining the tournament winner. An award will be given to the single high game scorer in each class.

Contestants should report to the tournament director at the bowling alley on the afternoon of the tournament. The director will keep the scores for the official games.

Alleys will be reserved from 1 to 5 p.m. on the days of the tournament, and contestants may report any time between these hours.

For more information concerning this tournament check at the Intramural Office at the Men's gym, or the WRA Office in the Women's gym.

Thomas Finishes Second In Tourney

Northwestern State college had three representatives at the Houston Badminton tournament in Houston, Tex. last weekend, Nov. 5 and 6 with all winning honors in their respective divisions.

From NSC was Dr. Duane Slaughter and Charles "Red" Thomas, while Jack Fisher represented both the college and the town of Natchitoches. Slaughter and Thomas are both associate professors of health and physical education at Northwestern. Fisher is owner of a local sporting goods firm.

The only man to defeat Thomas was World Champion Tan Joe Hok of Indonesia in the Men's singles finals of the meet. Thomas gained second place honors as a result of his showing.

Slaughter was defeated by Hok in the semi-finals of the two-day tournament which drew entries from around the nation and several from other countries.

Fisher teamed with Tom Carmody of Shreveport to capture first place in the consolation round in the Men's doubles division.

NSC faculty members, students and residents of Natchitoches are invited to play badminton in the Men's gym on the NSC campus on Saturday afternoons.

Tom Baker Takes Win In Golf Play

Tom Baker successfully defended his Intramural Golfing championship last Saturday as he posted a record setting 80 for the eighteen holes to better three Scholars who took the other top positions.

Baker'sscore was six strokes better than runner-up Richard Tew who shot an 86 to edge past team mates Jerry Heard and Mike Lowe. Heard carded an 88 over the par 70 course at Winnfield while Lowe finished with 90.

Baker posted eight pars during his two rounds with six of these coming on his first round of 37. Baker represented the Untouchables and netted his team 40 points for his winning effort.

The Scholars and ROTC moved out front in the team scoring race, however, on this initial event completed. The Scholars entered four men with three placing. They amassed 90 points. The ROTC entered four contestants and received 60 entry points.

Points for individual events are awarded on the following basis: 25, 15, 10, and 5 for the first four contestants, and 15 for each man entered.

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Cowboys Corral Demons For Win In Homecoming Contest, 20-7

Last week the Northwestern Demons slipped back under the .500 average for the current gridiron season as the Cowboys of McNeese State college in Lake Charles came up with a deadly second half offense that crushed the NSC crew, 20-7.

The win was McNeese's sixth against only two defeats and delighted the packed stadium of Cowboy homecoming fans who had sat through a first half that saw the Demons stop everything McNeese could muster.

From the opening gun, Northwestern took command and, after several deep penetrations into the Cowboy territory, scored on a 49 yard pass play from Vic Stelley to halfback Don Deen. Nick Norica came through with the PAT and the final score of the night for the Demons.

A fumbled punt set up the McNeese TD as Nolan Viator scampered 62 yards for the six-pointer. The kick was no good and the half ended 7-6, Northwestern.

Two touchdown passes in the second-half put the finishing touches on the losing Demons. Donald Breaux heaved a 34-yarder to Lloyd Guillot for the go ahead score and later a 15-yard toss to Tom Sestak to cap a 70 yard drive and end the night's scoring.

Cowboy Cappers

The first McNeese score came on a quarterback sneak through the Demon defenses for 62 yards as a result of a fumble by Jimmy Aldredge on a punt return good for 20 yards.

At the outbreak of the second half, McNeese intercepted a Larry Crowe pass and marched to the go-ahead touchdown. The attempted pass for the two-point PAT was no good and the Cowboys led by a 12-7 margin.

The final talley for the Cowboys came on a 70 yard sustained drive that saw only one pass thrown, and it was good for the final touchdown. The two-point conversion was good and the Cowboys won 20-7.

McNeese picked up 232 yards rushing and the Demons of NSC a meger 61—their lowest offensive thrust this season. Only four of the NSC 19 pass attempts found their mark while McNeese completed five of 12, two for touchdowns.

Northwestern now holds a 3-4 record and an 0-3 conference slate, while McNeese is 6-2 for the year and 2-1 in conference activity. Two games remain on the NSC schedule and both are GSC scrapes with the University of Southwestern Bulldogs journeying to Demonland tomorrow for the Northwestern homecoming and Southeastern visiting Natchitoches on Nov. 19.

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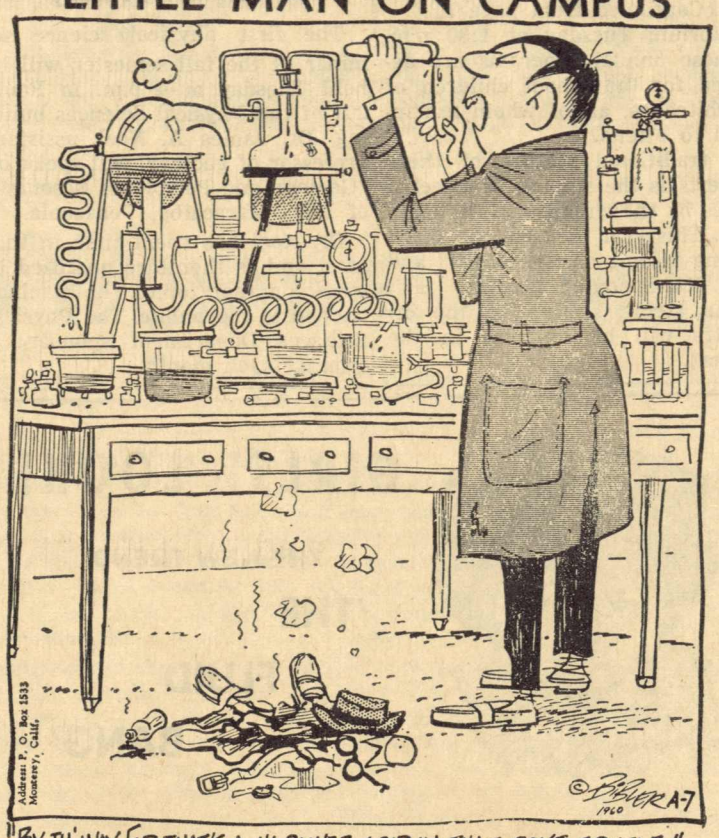


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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

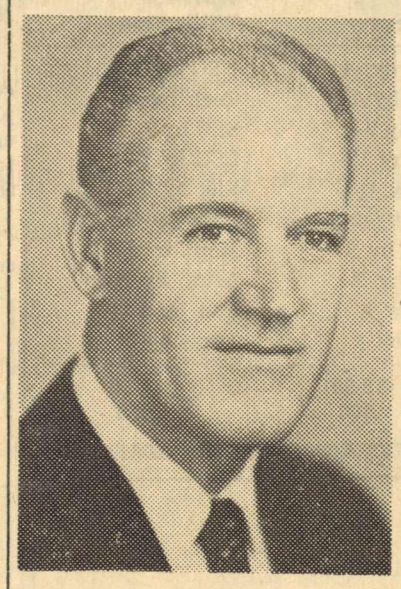
Council pay for letters and jackets for the Black Knights, as too expensive. The Council readily donated this last year and the cost came to approximately $186.00. At the same time, backed by the President of the Student Council, himself a former letterman in Black Knights and wearer of its jacket,a motion to turn over to the Blue Key $250 for purchase of blazers was passed. Reason given: The Black Knights are a minority organization. I suppose the Blue Keys arent. The football team, basketball team, band, swimming team, gymnastic team, debate team, baseball team, track team golf team, tennis team, all wear letters and/or jackets. Yet aren't they minority groups on this campus also?

The Student Council seemed to use little logic in its decision. Indeed this minority group, the Black Knights, has only won two national honors. Can the other organizations say this? Colleges throughout the country recognize it as victorious in National Drill Competition in Washington D. C. for two consecutive years. This minority was the only team to win two national trophies, yet the Student Council doesn't seem to recognize the importance of this achivement for our college. Surely the only organization that is not a minority is the student body itself. I realize that the Blue Key should get blazers but surely our National Competition winners deserve their letters that are so hard to come by. Let us at least accord them the laurels we give our other successful athletes.

Galen L. Bailey

(Ed. note—Mr. Bailey will find, if he checks, that the Student Body association did not provide the funds for the purchase of ROTC Black Knights, and Rifle Team awards.)

Federal Official To Speak Here



Simon A. McNeely

Simon A. McNeely of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will speak to the Health and Physical education majors here Friday, Nov. 18. His topic will be square-dance calling, a hobby and developed skill of McNeely's.

He will also speak on that topic to the members of the health and physical education staff at a dinner on the same date. That evening, McNeely will be special guest caller at a campus-wide square dance planned for that date.

A native of New Orleans, McNeely received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in health and physical education from Louisiana State university. During his visit to the NSC campus, he will be accompanied by W. E. Noonan, Jr., state supervisor of health and physical education.

Nursing Students Attend Convention

Fifteen students from the NSC School of Nursing attended the annual convention of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses held in New Orleans Oct. 24-26. Northwestern was one of two schools in the state to be awarded a certificate of 100 per cent membership in the association. The exhibit prepared by the students in the Baton Rouge division was third prize.

Several NSC students were active in the staff of the convention. Retiring secretary was Jeanette Reames, and the retiring treasurer was Phyllis Brewer, both seniors. Maxine Roge was elected to the state Nominating Committee, while Errol Lill was chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Painting By Welchans Selected For Prize

"Interior Venice," a painting by Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor of art, has been selected one of the five $100 prize winners at the eighteenth Annual Louisiana State Art exhibition which opened Oct. 30 in the Old State Capitol Gallery, Baton Rouge.

Welchans's painting was chosen from among 384 works submitted by artists throughout Louisiana.

Two Paintings By Hanchey Selected For Exhibition

"Carroussel" and "Gulf Coast Resort," two paintings by Orville J. Hanchey, head of the Art Department, have been accepted by the Shreveport Art club for exhibition in the 38th Annual Regional exhibition which began Nov. 6

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Football Forecasts On Top Games Of The Week

Home-Visitor	Johnny Edgar	Ned Westmoreland	Jerry Pierce	Wayne Williamson
NSC-USL	NSC by 1	NSC by 6	NSC by 4	NSC by 3
Miss Sou-La. Tech	Tech by 8	M. Sou. by 7	Tech by 1	Tech by 3
SLC-McNeese	SLC by 8	SLC by 6	SLC by 7	SLC by 7
LSU-Miss. ST.	LSU by 3	LSU by 13	LSU by 12	LSU by 14
Fla.-Tul	Tul by 7	Fla by 3	Fla by 8	Fla. by 7
Iowa-Ohio St.	Ohio by 6	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 2	Iowa by 6
Minn.-Purdue	Purdue by 7	Minn. by 14	Minn. by 3	Minn. by 12
Pitt.-Army	Army by 6	Army by 1	Pitt. by 2	Army by 3
Kan.-Col.	Kan by 10	Kan by 6	Kan by 4	Kan by 14
TCU-Texas	Texas by 7	TCU by 1	TCU by 1	Texas by 6
Average for 30 games	18-30 .600	17-30 .566	18-30 .600	12-30 .400

Religious News

Baptist Student Union

The BSU center will hold open house tomorrow from 4:30-6 p.m. under the direction of Glen Wilkins. Faculty, friends, alumni as well as students are invited to attend.

Chairmen of the committees are Linda Corley, decorations; Johnny Armstrong, clean-up; Fay Johnson, Jo Nell Rogers, Robert Turner and Carl Smith, hostesses and hosts. Presiding over the guest book will be Shirley McNeel and Clarene Allen.

Nominees—

(Continued from page 1)

will be held.

Forty-one organizations and dormitories submitted nominations. The top four men and the top four women who receive the highest number of nominations will be placed on the ballot.

The men are Burton Howard, senior accounting major; Richard Escott, senior government major; L.C. Cathey, senior business administration major, and Leroy Chiasson, senior social science major.

The girls are Annette Boone, senior primary education major; Marva Glover, senior education major; Janis Evans, senior upper elementary major, and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

One of these girls and one of these boys will be elected Mr. and Miss NSC of 1960-61. According to Roland McKneely, chairman of the elections committee, if a runoff is necessary, the date for it will be announced later.

Little Symphony—

(Continued from page 1)

auditorium Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

These annual programs are designed for the school children of Natchitoches, all of whom are invited to attend.

A traditional feature of these concerts is the singing of selected pieces by the children in the audience. This year they will be asked to sing "Home on the Range" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The string section of the orchestra will be featured in the concert.

Dr. Noel To Speak At Seminar Tuesday

The first physical science seminar of the fall semester will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Physical Sciences building. Dr. James A. Noel, assistant professor of geology, will speak on "Geology and Petroleum Resourses of Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Dr. Noel has spent time in that area, and is therefore qualified to speak on that topic. The seminar is open to the public. The Physical Sciences Department sponsors a seminar each month.

GIRLS !!

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Friday — CASH NIGHT

M-G-M presents A SUMMIT FILM PRODUCTION
THE DAY THEY ROBBED THE BANK OF ENGLAND

Saturday — Double Feature
'THEODORA— Slave Empress'
Also
John Wayne
in
'Rio Grande'

Starts Sunday



CHIEF DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY, LAST DAY

'Babette Goes To War'

SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE



— Plus —



SUNDAY — MONDAY



Coming Soon



DON THEATRE

NOW THROUGH 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

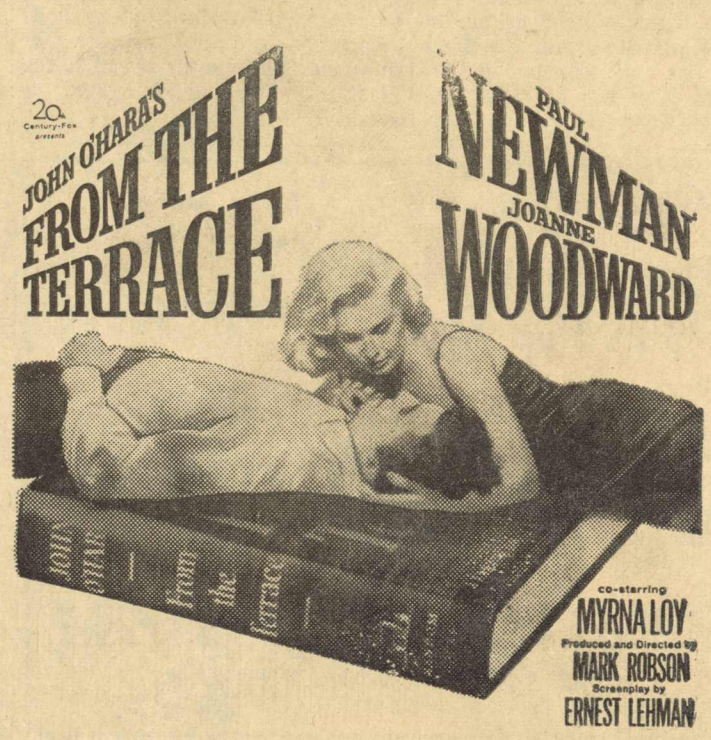
Walt Disney's 'JUNGLE CAT'

And

"THE HOUND WHO THUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"

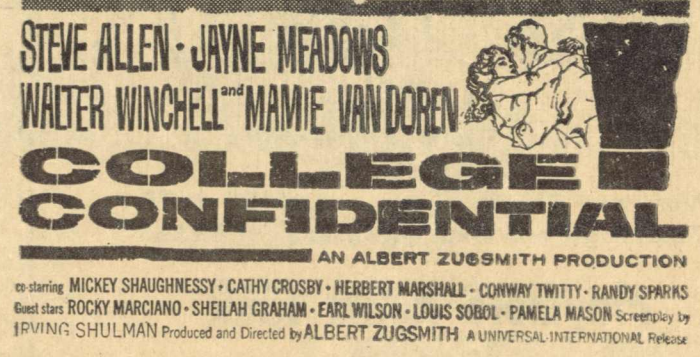
SATURDAY AT 6:00 & 8:30 P.M.

Also Sunday Through Wednesday



THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"IT'S LIKE A KINSEY REPORT ON THE CAMPUS"—WALTER WINCHELL



NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 12 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1960

N'Western Students To Elect Mr., Miss NSC

Mr. and Miss NSC for 1960-61 will be selected by Northwestern students at an all-college election in the Student Center Tuesday. The polls will be open all day.

The names of the four men, and of the four women who received the highest number of nominations from the organizations of NSC will be placed on the ballot for the election.

Nominees for Miss NSC are Annette Boone, senior primary education major; Janis Evans, senior primary education major; Marva Glover, senior primary education major, and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

Nominees for Mr. NSC are L. C. Cathey, senior business administration major; Leroy Chaisson, senior social science major; Richard Escott, senior government major, and Burton Howard, senior accounting major.

If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, a run-off election will be held.

Annette Boone is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority this year. She is also vice-president of the Purple Jackets and is a senior counselor in North Natchitoches hall.

Serving as dormitory social chairman for 3 years, she is now the social chairman of the AWS council on which she has served for 4 years. She is also a junior representative of the judiciary board.

Judy Wright is a ROTC sponsor and was a member of the State Fair court this year. She was selected Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma for the 1959-60 year and is social chairman of South Natchitoches Hall. Judy is very active in Newman Club activities.

Janis Evans is a member of the Purple Jackets and is the Darling of the Blue Keys for 1960-61. While a freshman, she received the Outstanding Freshman award and was on the BSU freshman council.

She was a dormitory officer in 1958-59 and a sophomore counselor last year. Janis has held offices in the BSU and in AWS and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Marva Glover was on the Homecoming and State Fair courts in 1957 and 1959 and in 1960 she was queen of the State Fair court.

In 1957, Marva was Miss Merry Christmas and she is now editor of Delta Zeta sorority. She was ROTC sponsor in 1958-1959 and is the Battle Group sponsor this year. She was also chosen National sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the month of January.

L. C. Cathey, an honor roll student, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and has held the offices of vice-president, treasurer, and chaplain. He is a member and secretary of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Serving in ROTC, he is cadet major of the Adjutant Corps, and captain of the rifle team. He has received the Distinguished Military Student award and the P.M.S.&T. award.

Besides participating in band activities for two years, L. C. has also served with the Demonaires. He has been active in Student Council and is now a monitor in his dormitory.

Leroy Chiasson is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and has served as pledge president and pledge master. He is a member and corresponding secretary of the Blue Key Honor fraternity. He was named Sigma Kappa Sorority's "Man of the Year".

Although having to drop his ROTC career due to physical impairment, Leroy was awarded the Distinguished Military Student award. While in membership with the Association of the U.S. Army, he served as vice-president.

Leroy was a member of the Student Council as the junior class representative in 1959-60.

Richard Escott is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and has held offices of chaplain and sergeant at arms. He is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was named Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's "Man of the Year".

Richard also serves with the ROTC and was a member of the Black Knights drill team in 1957-59.

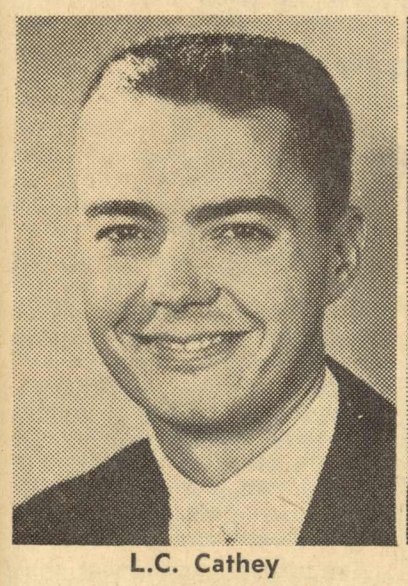
He served in Student Council and is now the senior class president. Richard is also in the Pre-Law Club and the Student-Faculty relations committee.

Burton Howard is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and has held offices of vice-president, and parliamentarian. He is an Inter-Fraternity Council representative and a member of the Blue Keys.

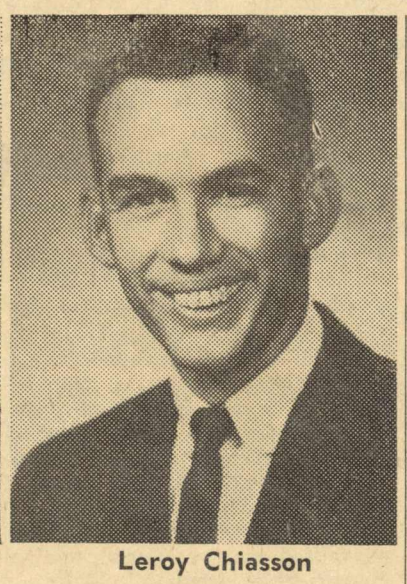
In ROTC, Burton is cadet colonel and corps commander. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Military Student Award, and the Superior Cadet Award. He has served in the Black Knights and was squad leader in 1959-60.

In Student Council he has served on various committees and has held the offices of president of the freshman and sophomore classes, president and vice-president of the student body.

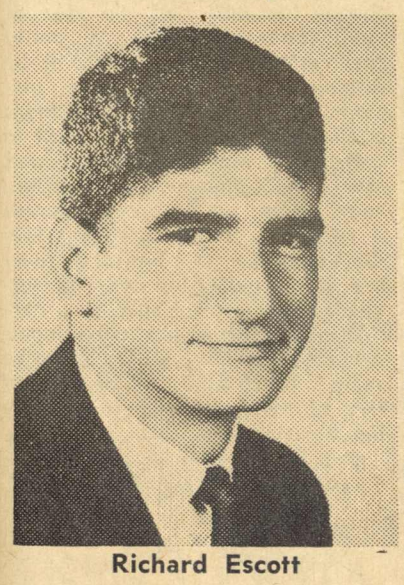
He is a member of the Debate team, Forensic Club, Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, Pi Omega Pi business education fraternity, and the Canterbury Club.



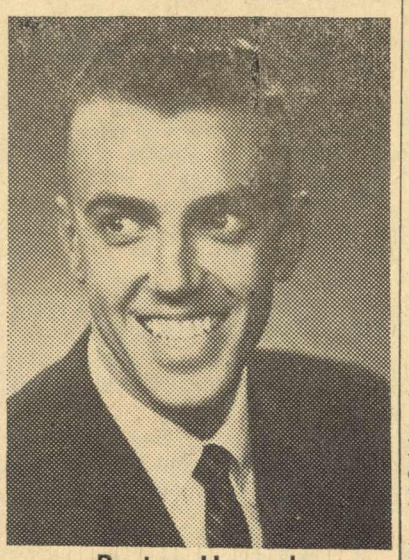
L.C. Cathey



Leroy Chiasson



Richard Escott



Burton Howard

Students To Vote On Amendment To Constitution

The Student Council approved a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association of Northwestern at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Council. The amendment will be voted on by the student body at the Mr. and Miss NSC election Nov. 22.

The amendment, if passed, will be added to Article VIII (finances), section 2 (expenditures), subsection A (awards). The proposed amendment provides, "To each Blue Key Member—A blazer to be awarded upon initiation into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity."

According to Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, the amendment will be effective as of the fall semester of 1960.

"Original Prints" To Be Exhibited

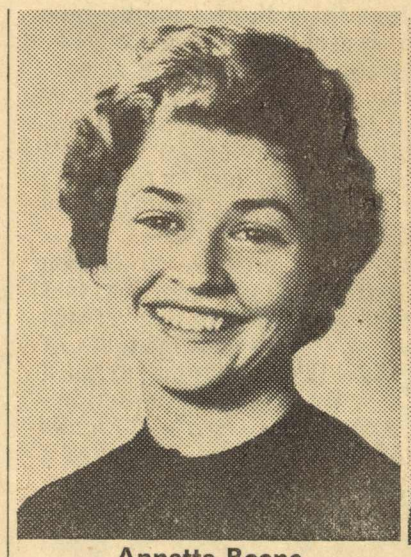
"Original Prints," an exhibit of work by Walter Feldman, will be exhibited in the NSC Art Gallery Nov. 21-30. The Gallery will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feldman is presently an associate professor of art at Brown University. His work is incuded in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y.; the Bezadel National Museum, Jerusalem; the Museum of Modern Art, N. Y.; Yale University Art Gallery; Lehigh University; Princeton University; Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles, and others.

Thanksgiving Holidays To Begin Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays begin at Northwestern Wednesday noon and classes will resume Monday morning. Because of the holidays there will be no "Current Sauce" published next week.

Dormitories and the Infirmary will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and will open at 1 p.m. Sunday. The dining halls will close after the noon meal Wednesday, and open for the evening meal Sunday.



Annette Boone



Janis Evans



Marva Glover



Judy Wright

Unique Three-Member Opera Group To Appear In FAA Monday Night

As the third event of the Northwestern-Natchitoches concert association series this season, the After Dinner Opera Company will apppear in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

Boasting one of the world's largest reportoires of short operas by contemporary British and American composers, the unique three singer group is composed of Anne Houston, soprano; Francis Bernard, bass-baritone; and Norman Myrvik, tenor. It is the smallest professional opera company in the United States.

Honored by an invitation to participate in the famed Edinburgh International Music and Drama Festival in 1956 as the first off-Broadway group ever to take part in the festival, the company's subsequent performance was highly acclaimed by Scottish and English critics. They then embarked on a 16-week tour of the Continent, being warmly applauded and praised in all of the major European capitals.

"The Crucible" To Be Presented Here Last Time Tonight In FAA

"The Crucible," a two-act drama by Arthur Miller, will be presented for the last time tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.The play, given by the College Theatre players, is under the direction of Dr. Edna West. The initial performance was last night.

Written by the author of "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons," the play was successful on Broadway and among nonprofessional groups.

Centering about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in Salem, Mass., the tale focuses on a young farmer, his wife, and a young servant girl who is the cause of the wife's arrest on the charges of witchcraft and compacting with the Devil. The farmer brings the girl to court wherein the trial scene lies the climax of the paper.

Stylized setting on a spaced stage will be used for the production. No realistic scenes will be used, and the mood will be created through space, various pieces of furniture, and lighting.

Editorials

More On Censorship

In an effort to eliminate censorship of student publications, the "Current Sauce" is sponsoring a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association of Northwestern State College. This amendment was presented to the Student Council at their regular meeting Monday. They wanted to wait a week and sample student opinion before taking action. We urge the students of NSC to tell their Council representatives to vote for this amendment.

The proposed amendment would eliminate the phrase in the paragraph dealing with the powers of the Student Publications committee that gives the committee censorship power over student publications. The paragraph at present provides, "The Committee shall be responsible for the editorial and financial guidance and control of all student publications,..." The proposed amendment would remove the term "editorial" from this sentence, thus terminating the power of the Committee to exercise editorial guidance and control. In addition, a sentence would be added to the end of the paragraph providing, "There shall be no censorship of material prior to publication."

Even without the censorship power, the Committee would retain the right to remove the Editors for inefficiency, neglect of duty, malfeasance in office, or other sufficient reason..." Also retained by the Committee would be the right to make the requirements for the Editorships more stringent. Thus the Committee can make the Editor practice responsible journalism without censoring material

As we stated last week, the Committee censored an editorial on the grounds that if published it might have nurt the college. The truth that the editorial might have contained was not examined. It was the opinion of the Committee that responsibility for the publication of controversial material falls on the shoulders of the administration. This may be true, but the person placing the responsibility on the administration is making an ignorant judgment. The masthead at the lower left of this page plainly states that the "Current Sauce" is published by the Student Body of Northwestern State College.

Suppose that the administration did have to explain this fact to several persons. After a short time, it would become general knowledge that the "Current Sauce" was published by ,edited by, and paid for by the students of NSC. Then it would be clear that the opinions expressed by the editors were not necessarily those of the administration. We would then have freedom, and the administration would not be embarrassed. We believe that such a newspaper would be in the BEST interests of the college.

As long as the paper is published and paid for by the students, it should not have to conform to standards that are in the best interests of the administration. At present the students of Northwestern allow press censorship. The students should take action to change this situation.

When outdoors, it is traditional for citizens of the United States to stop walking when the flag is being raised or lowered. Several times we have noticed students, faculty and administrators violating this tradition. The "Current Sauce" suggests that in the future, we be more careful and show our flag the respect it deserves.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

While Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctively American holiday, it did not spring from the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621 as some imagine. On the contrary, its origin may be traced back through the ages and nations to the land of the Canaanites from whom the Children of Isreal copied many of their customs.

One can read of the Canaanites in the book of Judges: "And they went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their God, and did eat and drink."

This harvest celebration appeared later among the Hebrews, as an act of worship to Jehovah, and was called The Feast of Tabernacles because everyone lived in booths or tents during the festival in memory of the years when the nation had no settled home.

And Moses transmitted these directions about the holiday in Deutoronomy: "Thou shall keep the feast of tabernacles seven days . . . because the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thine increase, and in all the work of thine hands . . ." Other harvest celebrations can be noted in the books of Leviticus and Nehemiah.

In ancient Greece, the harvest festival, called the Thesmophoria, was the feast of Demeter, goddess of grain, agriculture, and harvests. It was celebrated in Athens in November of each year.

The Romans worshipped this harvest deity under the name of Ceres. This festival, called the Cerelia, occurred yearly on Oct.4. In England the autumnal celebration was called the Harvest Home, which may be traced back to the Saxons. Connected with it are many delightful customs, including the Harvest Home Supper.

And so, being in the blood of America's pioneers, the custom appeared early in our land. In the record of the first English colony settled in America is this entry: "On Mondy morning, May twenty-seventh, 1578, aboard the Ayde, we received all . . . Here we highly prayed God, and altogether, upon our knees, gave him due humble and hearty thanks . . ." This is but one examble of the many early Thanksgiving services.

But the first authentic harvest festival was held by the Pilgrims in 1621. During he winter of 1620-21, the colony had suffered cold, hunger, and disease, and only 55 of the 100 settlers remained alive when spring came.

The Pilgrims established friendly relations with the Indians through Samoset, who had seen Englishmen along the coast of Maine, and Squanto, who had himself been in England, and the great chief Massasoit. They owed much to the red men for instructions as to climate, planting of grain, and procuring of game.

In October, the harvest was good; and carrying out, no doubt, the idea of the English harvest home, Gov. Bradford ordered a three days' feast and celebration, to which were bidden Chief Massasoit and other Indian friends.

Wild turkeys, geese, ducks and water fowl, fish, especially cod and shell fish; barley loaves, corn bread, and vegetables were the chief foods at the feast. Added to this were five deer, brought by the Indians as an offering.

This is held to be our first Thanksgiving by many people, but some prefer to claim the celebration in 1623, two years after, as the official origin of Thanksgiving. This was because, for the first time, it was declared by the governor to be both a religious and a social celebration. The first time had been mainly a social occassion.

The dates and the celebration varied, but most of the colonies adapted some type of harvest festival. But perhaps the spirit of the festival has never been better expressed than by George Washington in his Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1789: ". . .to recommend to the people of the United States a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God. . ."

And thus Thanksgiving, which means to many over-stuffed Americans a turkey, chicken, or ham dinner, became an official holiday of the United States.

Inside Student Government

The Student Council at its regular meeting Monday voted to buy a cannon, which will be fired at football games whenever NSC scores a touchdown. Roland McKneely explained that the barrel of the cannon would cost $95 plus shipping costs, and that the Industrial Education department had agreed to construct a carriage for it.

Burton Howard announced that N. B. Powell was being dropped from the Council for excessive unexcused absences from Council meetings. Dismissal from the Council is provided for by the Constitution of the Student Body association. If a Council member has three unexcused absences during one semester, he is dropped.

Richard Escott made a motion that a committee be appointed to look further into the matter of awards for the ROTC drill and rifle teams. The motion was passed. Howord appointed Escott, McKneely and Dickie Rogers to the committee, and asked that they report their findings at the next meeting of the Council.

Escott also suggested that the Council send letters to the presidents of campus organizations several days before pep rallies urging that campus organizations support the pep rallies.

McKneely said that a trophy might be secured and awarded each year to the campus organization contributing the most to school spirit. He said that it might be possible to get some business firm to sponsor the award.

Jerry Fowler suggested that the Council schedule a meeting with the presidents of campus organizations to plan ways in which to improve school spirit.

Billie Jean Champion introduced "Current Sauce" Editor Frank Caperton to the Council. Caperton presented a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association, which is being sponsored by the "Current Sauce."

The proposed amendment would change the duties of the Student publications committee. It would provide, "The Committee shall be responsible for the financial guidance and control of all student publications, including the right to suspend or remove the Editors and other staff members for inefficiency, neglect of duty, malfeasance in office, or other sufficient reason(the Editor or other staff member of a publication may be suspended or removed only by a two-thirds majority of the full committee—i.e., by eight affirmative votes.) There shall be no censorship of material prior to publication."

This amendment would take the

(See Inside Student, page 8)

Letter To Editor—

To The Editor

Organizations that build floats for NSC Homecoming parades are in a unique position. They build floats for a parade that has no theme; and they have no idea of the angle or position from which the float will be viewed by those judging.

Using last Saturday's parade as an example the following points can be made. One week before "the day" a theme for Homecoming was announced but worried float builders (Who had previously turned in their entries) were assured that the theme did not apply to the parade. No check list or evaluation form has ever been furnished by the parade committee (at least not for the past five years.) Saturday's judges were stategically placed in a group in one of the second floor rooms of Guardia Hall. This grouping at the assembly point rather limits individual judging and is restricted to "still" floats. Any mechnical motion included in a float certainly would not show off to best advantage at that single time.

While not wishing to take credit away from any organization it is interesting to note that all of the first three floats in the parade were definitely (in the writer's and many other persons' opinions) worthy of placing among the top five and yet did not even place. One wonders whether or not the judges even saw the first three floats in the parade.

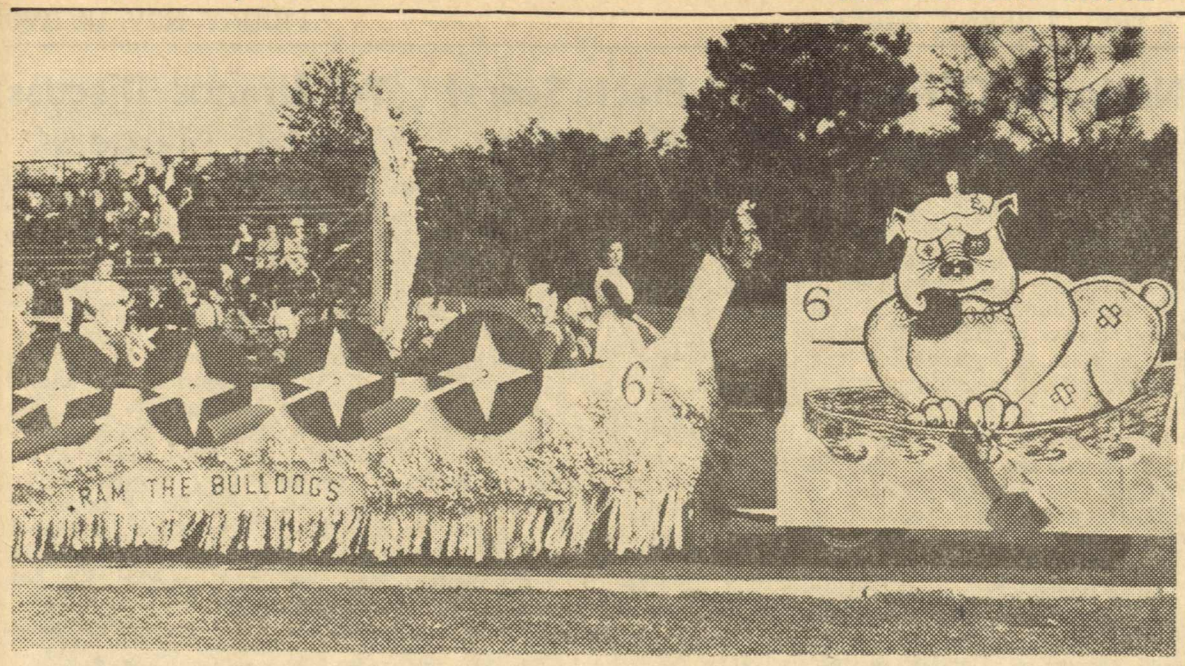
Had the drivers of the floats known that they had already been judged they could have gone on home, immediately after leaving the college gate. Or for that matter what would have happened if a winning float was unable to complete the parade route? Would it have still been a winner?

Equal spectator dissatisfaction can be found with the judging of the dormitory decorations. Prudhomme Hall certainly was "robbed" if any ever was.

Bob Kendrick
Charles McKenzie
Joe Corbell

This Week And Next

Friday Nov. 18—Assembly (Dr. H.H. London, speaker), Fine Arts auditorium, 10 a.m.; Simon McNeely talk, Little Theater, 2 p.m.; Campus-Wide Square dance, Student Center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Play ("The Crucible"), FAA, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19—Football game (NSC vs Southeastern), Stadium, 8 p.m.; After game dance, Student Center, until 12 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20— Phi Mu Alpha initiation, FAA and Little Theater, 9 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 21—Art Exhibit ("Original Prints"), Art Gallery, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (ends Nov. 30); Student Council meeting; After Dinner Opera company concert, FAA, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—Mr and Miss NSC election, Student Center, all day; Greek Night; Thanksgiving Dance, Student Center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving holidays begin at noon.
Monday, Nov. 28—Classes resume; Student Council meeting.
Tuesday, Nov.29—Greek Night; Basketball game (NSC vs Southern State), Men's gym, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2—"Lady of the Bracelet" contest, FAA, 8-10 p.m.; TKE Fall Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.



EXHORTING THE DEMONS to "Ram The Bulldogs" last Saturday was the ROTC float, which won first place in the float competition in the annual Homecoming parade. The float, resembling a vistor from the era of the Vikings, was designed by Wayne Clemm. The members of the ROTC corps worked nights getting is ready in time for the parade. It is shown here as it passed in front of the Noise Box during the pre-game show Saturday.

ROTC Float Takes First Prize In Annual Homecoming Parade

The ROTC of NSC won first place in the float competition of the Homecoming parade Saturday with a float that looked as if it had come from the Voking era. The prize for first place in this contest was $75.

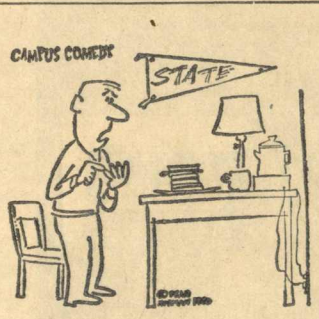
Wayne Clemm designed the winning float, and Don Scoggins was the cadet staff officer in charge of the construction. Other members of the corps worked nights to get the float ready in time for the parade. Capt. Richard Wysong, assistant professor of military science and tactics, was the regular officer in charge of the project.

The $50 second prize was won by Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in a combined effort. Third prize of $35 was won by Sigma Sigma, fourth prize of $25 was won by the Baptist Student Union and the $15 fifth prize was won by Alpha Gamma.

The winning floats participated in the pre-game show before the Demon-Bulldog football game Saturday afternoon.

Prize winning dormitory displays were announced during the pre-game show. Winner of the $20 first prize was Varnado Hall with a display entitled "Gypsy Predictions." Mary Lee Pitchford, and Karen Snowfler were co-chairmen of the committee that designed and constructed the winning display.

Second place and a $15 prize went to Natchitoches Hall, third place and $10 to Prudhomme Hall, and fourth place and $5 to the Sigma Tau house. Honorable mention in the contest went to Carondelet Hall, West Hall, and Bienville Hall.



Season Tickets For Basketball To Go On Sale

Tomorrow is the deadline for 1959 basketball season ticket holders to reserve their same seats for the 1960-61 season. Southern State of Arkansas will play the Demons here Nov. 29 in the first of 11 home games.

Season reserved tickets will be available Monday through Wednesday next week to all persons who were not 1959 season ticket holders.

Persons who purchased a Faculty-Staff ticket at the beginning of the year may purchase a season basketball ticket for $2.75. Faculty-Staff tickets are now on sale at the bookstore for $6.25 per ticket. For further information, contact Athletic Director Jack Clayton's office, extension 252.

Combs, Hazleton Win First Places In Debate Tourney

John Hazleton and Julien Combs won a first place trophy for NSC at the Louisiana Tech Debate tournament November 11-12. They were undefeated in six rounds of senior men's debate. The trophy was presented to them by President R. L. Ropp of Louisiana Tech.

Two "excellents" were won in individual events at this tournament. These were Hazleton, in men's interpretive reading, and Combs, in extemporaneous speaking. John Edgar placed "good" in radio.

Mrs. Donald Graham, acting debate coach, and eight debate squad members attended this tournament. They were Barbara Floyd, Myrtle Thompson, Sandra Collier, Glynn Peninger, Dennis Folds, John Edgar, John Hazleton, and Julien Combs.

The tournament began at 8 a.m. Friday and lasted until noon Saturday. Individual events contestants were heard Friday, and four rounds of debate were held. The last two rounds of debate on this year's question of nationwide compulsory health insurance were held Saturday morning, and awards were presented.

Article By Thomas To Be Published

Dr Charles Thomas, associate professor of health and physical education, will have an article entitled "Physical Education's Failure" published in the December issue of *The Physical Educator*, publication of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The article deals with weaknesses in public relations in the field of health and physical education.

Members Of NSC Community Serve Festival Committees

Several members of the faculty and staff are serving as chairmen of the sub-committees of the thirty-fourth annual Natchitoches Christmas festival. The festival is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3.

Lillian Cohen is general chairman of the festival. Members of the campus community who are serving as sub-chairmen are Weldon Walker, riverbank program; Paul Keyser, public address system; Leroi Eversull, riverbank booths; John Sewell, program; Walter Weffenstette, float judging standards, and Roy Clark, publicity.

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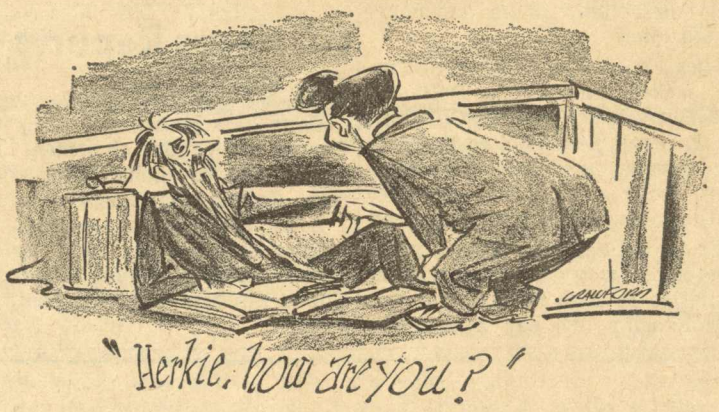
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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* * *

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Janis Evans Named Blue Key Darling At Homecoming Dance

Janis Evans, a senior primary education major, was chosen Blue Key Darling November 10. She was presented the title and a bracelet with the inscription "Blue Key Darling" by Freddie Bosarge, president of the fraternity, at the homecoming dance.

Qualification considered by Blue Key are junior standing, 1.5 overall average, an officer in one school service organization, and membership in an additional organization.

Miss Evans is a member of Purple Jackets and Kappa Delta Pi, is a nominee for Miss NSC, is currently serving as AWS corresponding secretary and BSU vice-president, and was NSC's representative to the Dogwood festival last year.

From Saline, Miss Evans participated in many extra curricular activities in high school, and was valedictorian of her class. She likes basketball, and her favorite hobbies are sewing and drawing. Upon graduation from NSC, she plans to teach the third grade.

DZ Hears Reports On Studying

Delta Zeta heard reports by the Course of Study chairman, Pat Litton, and the Scholarship chairman, Gail Rucher Tuesday night.

After the regular meeting, the actives and pledges held an informal meeting. Ginger Huson and Eileen Graham led the group in songs.

National Officer Visits Delta Mu

Polly Green, one of Sigma Kappa's national traveling secretaries, visited the Northwestern Delta Mu chapter from November 12-16. She conferred with the officers and gave pointers at the meeting on ways to improve the local chapter. Miss Green is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Sigma Kappa gave an informal tacky party for Kuklos Aldelphi fraternity on Tuesday night, Nov. 8. Entertainment was provided by Noma Blalock, Donna Bush, and Gayle Fulcher.

Open house was held at the Sigma Kappa house after the homecoming game. Punch and cookies were served to alumnae, parents, and friends.

President Ellen Baker, Panhellenic President Kay McIntosh, and Junior delegate Cecile Bacle attended the Rush critique at Mrs. Lucille Hendrick's home on Novemebr 8.

A group of Sigma Kappas plan to attend the installation of a new chapter, Gamma Chi, at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex., this weekend. This will be the 100 chapter of Sigma Kappa.

ASA Elects Secret Man of the Year

Alpha Sigma Alapha elected the new Man of the Year at their Tuesday night meeting. His identity will be kept secret until the spring formal. Plans concerning a philanthropic project for the year were discussed, and a Chhistmas party for a class of Natchitoches retarded children will be given. For Thanksgiving, Alpha Sig is going to take a basket of food to a needy family.

Alpha Sigma Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon float placed second in the Homecoming parade. Thanks to the TKEs for their help. Last Saturday after the game, a reception was held for the alumnae.

Tri Sigmas Discuss Sorority Mergers

At the regular Tuesday night meeting, Donna Faye Ritchie gave a study in accordance with the Charm School and Harmony Hour, which was entitled "Symposium on Sorority Mergers." A discussion period followed.

Alpha Zeta chapter is planning a Christmas booth at the annual Christmas Festival this year. The Rummage Sale will be tomorrow as previously announced.

Annette Boone, president of Tri Sigma, is one of the nominees for Miss NSC. Cathy Mischler, panhellenic delegate, was named "Miss Magnolia" by the AWS for outstanding campus activity.

Alpha Gamma Delta Float Wins Fifth

The Alpha Gamma Delta float won fifth place in the homecoming parade.

Following the game, open house was held in the sorority room.

The undergraduate members and pledges had a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Jeanett Durriez after the dance.

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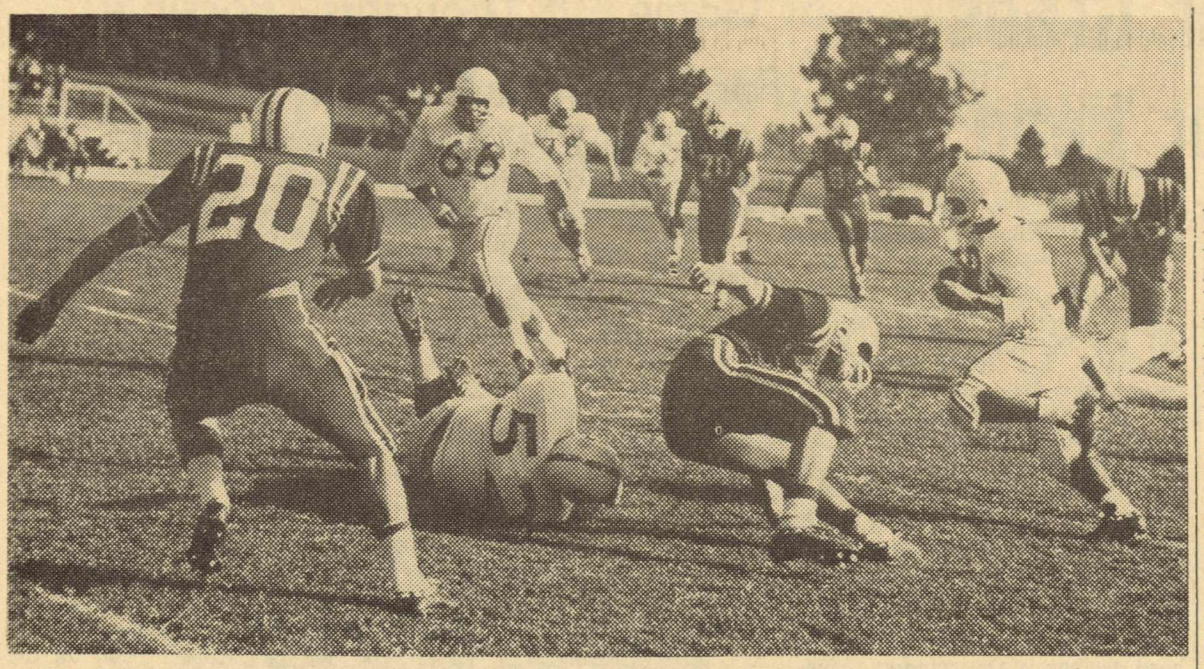
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TEARING UP THE TURF for the NSC Demons is halfback Gary Moore (23) during the University of Southwestern game last weekend which the Bulldogs won 17-7. Throwing a key block is Paul Verrett (52) on an unidentified USL player. Jerry Didier (66) is comeing up on theplay while Verno Lott (20) is converging on Morre for the Bulldogs. (Photo by Jerry Kircus)

TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR!!! That is about all there is left to do. Tomorrow night the curtain will fall on one of the worse Demon football seasons on record—as far as the win-loss slate goes. In looking back over the past eight games, one can see that the NSC defense was tough at times and the offense came through on occasion. Two games were loss by two touchdown margins with glaring errors accounting for the TD's of the opponents and the other three losses came by either one touchdown or less.

This points out the fact that the Demons had a better than noticed team if you only look at the record book. Experience was gained too by many freshmen and sophomores and with the crop of newcomers expected to romp in the Purple and White next fall—WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR.

* * * * *

In glancing at the basketball season just ahead, these predictions just have to be made. A strong bid by the NSC roundball boys will be made on the elusive GSC title. The starting nod will go to the quintet of Gene Wright, Larry Skinner, Phil Haley, Truitt Weldon and Gail "Goose" Hatch. First-line replacements will be Ed Hunter, Ken Moran and Lovick Johnson. The junior varsity is going to be tough, too, and will be ready for the title repeat in 1961-62.

* * * * * * * *

The intramural department seems to be really putting out this year and coming up with some extras. The golf tourney, bowling tourney and the proposed chess club are all big successes. More power to 'em. That about wraps it up this week after the quick run around the sports.

Demons To Meet Southeastern In Climax of Gridiron Season

Tomorrow night the Northwestern Demons tangle with the Southeastern Lions in the final contest for six seniors on the NSC squad and the final game of the 1960 football season. It will also be the last opportunity for the Demons to move into the win column in the Gulf States conference competition.

Southeastern is currently one of the top ranked squads in the small college listings across the nation and are battling for at least a piece of the league's honors. The Hammond team in tied with both La. Tech and the University of Southwestern for the lead as all three have 3-1 slates in conference play. All GSC teams are scheduled to play tomorrow night so the outcome hangs with the "also-rans" and whether or not they can crumble the big three leaders.

The visiting Lions turned down a bid this past week to appear in one of the major small college postseason bowl games—the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Should the Demons come through with a win it will do much in regaining lost praise as all GSC schools played this season have dealt the NSC team defeats. An overall 3-5 record is held by coach Jack Clayton's charges with wins coming over Stephen F. Austin, La. College and Pensacola Naval Training station.

In pre-season picks, the Demons were placed on the bottom as far as league results go and the outcome of this is not in doubt. If a win should be posted over Southeastern, the Demons could tie with Northeast for the cellar spot if Tech emerges the victor in Monroe.

Seniors playing their final game are halfbacks Ralph Conrad and Don Deen, fullback Chuck DeSadier, guards Jerry Didier and Robert Powell and end Johnny Wall.

Football Forecasts On Top Games Of The Week

Home-Visitor	Johnny Edgar	Ned Westmoreland	Jerry Pierce	Wayne Williamson
NSC-SLC	SLC by 14	SLC by 7	NSC by 1	SLC by 6
McNeese-USL	USL by 7	McN by 6	USL by 4	McN by 3
Northeast-La.Tech	Tech by14	Tech by 20	Tech by 13	Tech by 18
LSU-Wake Forest	LSU by 18	LSU by 14	LSU by 7	LSU by 15
Vandy-Tul	Tul by 7	Tul by 3	Vandy by 7	Tul by 6
Mo-Kan	Mo by 10	Mo by 7	Mo by 9	Kan by 7
Wiscon-Minn	Minn by 8	Minn by 14	Minn by 10	Minn by 10
Miami-Syra	Syra by 20	Miami by 1	Syra by 6	Syra by 8
Rice-TCU	TCU by 3	Rice by 1	TCU by 1	Rice by 3
Pitt-Penn	Pitt by 7	Pitt by 6	Pitt by 3	Pitt by 8
Average for 30 games	24-40 .600	22-40 .550	24-40 .600	19-40 .475

Knott Not Bad With 256 Game Score In Intramural Bowling Tournament

Over fifty students entered NSC's first intramural bowling tournament held early this week with some outstanding scores being posted by both men and women.

David Knott copped championship honors in the men's division with a 561 three game series. Knott bowled a sensational 256 single game to set an intramural record that may stand for quite a while.

In the women's division Jolene Johnson bowled the high series and high game. Johnson finished with a 180 game to total 472 for the series.

Jolene teamed with Burton Howard to edge past Knott and Mary Fletcher in the "Couples" competition 877 to 846 pins.

In the men's competition, Knott was followed by Tommy Woodward of KNOC with 545, Tom Baker of the Untouchables with a 529, and Charles Spearman of the Red Raiders with 528 pins. Margie Worley totaled 383 to finish in the runer-up spot in the ladies class with Clarene Prewitt finishing in third place with 296.

In the unofficial team scores in the boys' bracket, KNOC was in front with 1,957 pins, followed by the Untouchables with 1,813, and the Scholars with 1,618. Seven teams entered the four-man competition.

Other high games in the men's class was Charles Partin's 207, Spearman's 193, Carlton Herpin's 191 and Woodward's 190.

In the women's division Miss Johnson's three games of 158, 134, and 180 were outstanding with Miss Worley's 141 and 137 also placing high. Sandra Greene's 128 was the sixth highest single game in the women's class.

A total of 42 men and 10 women participated in this initial bowling tournament. Intramural officials stated that the tournament was a tremendous success and that possibly an intramural bowling league wouldd be formed in the furture.

Untouchables Meet 'Cats For Title

The offensive minded Untouchables and the defensive specialist Wampus Cats met yesterday afternoon in the finals of the intramural Touch Football play-offs.

The Untouchables romped to a surprisingly easy 30-0 victory over the ROTC nine in one of the semifinal games played Tuesday; while the Cats' were eking out a 3-0 win over a tough Conqueror team.

Although neither team in the finals has had a touchdown scored on them this year in six games, the Untouchables have won their games mainly by controlling the pigskin with a potent offense based on the running and passing of Buddy Cosse and the kicking of Mac Gomez.

In Tuesday's games, the Untouchables moved to a 10-0 halftime lead by virture of a pass from Cosse to Darrell Roy and a field goal by Gomez. The winners then added three more TD's in the final periods. Tom Baker scored his 13th touchdown of the year and Nash Love accounted for another tally on a pass from Cosse. The final marker was made on a pass from Gomez to Cosse. Eddie Miller played a fine defensive game for the ROTC.

Ron Dupree won his second game for the Wampus Cats via the field goal route with a 15 yard drop kick. The game was evenly matched and the Conquerors moved to the Cat's one yard line in the third quarter on a 15 yard pass from O'Brien Smith to Julien Vienne who made the catch as he fell out of bounds. The Cats then held for downs.

Dupree's field goal came in the second quarter, and the Cat line of Roger Johnson, Al Wego and Dewayne Hodge plus an alert secondary made it stand up.

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Conference Title Up For Grabs As Three Teams Tie For Lead

The University of Southwestern marched into Demonland and marched out one game richer in the win column as the south Louisiana Bulldogs romped over the Northwestern crew with a 17-7 victory and thus vaulted into a three-way tie for the Gulf States conference title.

In losing, the Demons dapened the spirits of the homecoming crowd of loyal NSC supporters and assured themselves of the celler slot in the conference race. A 3-5 record is maintained now by Northwestern with one game remaining and an 0-4 GSC slate. Tomorrow Southeastern Louisiana college of Hammond journeys into the old Natchitoches port in a battle that could mean the GSC title.

In looking over the rest of the conference circuit, the three teams tied for lauerls are USL, Southeastern and La. Tech, Demon archrival. Last weekend, Southeastern bombed the McNeese Cowboys 21-7 to take the honors during the Lion's homecoming. The Bulldogs of Ruston ventured outside of the GSC for a 10-7 win over mighty Mississippi Southern.

Tomorrow

This week, the Demons will have their final outing and their final opportunity to get into the win column in the conference race as the highly rated Southeastern Lions venture to the NSC campus. This game could mean the league lead to the Hammond crew as all members of the conference have GSC games slated.

The University of Southwestern will tangle with the McNeese Cowboys. The Lake Charles group holds a 2-2 record in conference competition and could make the afternoon pretty dismal for the Bulldogs of Lafayette. A win would guarette nail down at least a tie for the USL aggregation.

Another set of Bulldogs will be looking at least for a tie as they travel to Monroe to battle with the Northeast Indians. Jack Rowan's Redskins have a 1-3 conference slate with their only win coming over the Demons of Jack Clayton.

A win by Southwestern, Southeastern and La. Tech will put the GSC title into a three-way tie with Northeast and Northwestern on bottom and McNeese in the middle. If all three should loose it would still be a three-way tie for the championship. It is not at all certain who will be the league leader after tomorrow's games, but it is certain that all three will be battling for the GSC honors and that all opponents to the league leaders will be battling just as hard to knock the winners from the victory column.

Summing Up

In looking over the NSC season, the Demons have rallied to wins

(See Conference, page 8)

"Game Of Thoughts" Possible For Intramural Schedule

Somthing new may be added this year to the intramural program. It is a thing that has seen little existence around the Northwestern State college campus in the past years but a sport that indicates the intelligence and planning as well as cunning of the participants.

No, it isn't Russian Roulette! But it is similiar to it in some ways. The brawn possessed by the players has no bearing what-so-ever on the outcome of the game. A wrong move and you can be dead, though not literally. The slighest hesitation may save the life of the game and the men with which you are playing.

Well, now that all of you intellects are wondering and guessing everything from skin-diving to sky-diving here is the magic word—chess!

If enough interest is shown on the NSC campus a chess club will be formed and an intramural tournament may be held at a later date.

Anyone who is interested in this should contact either Donald Graham in the Speech Department of the Fine Arts building or James "Red" King in the Intramural Office of the Men's Gym.

So if someone has been challeging you every time you turn around, take him or her up on it and start practicing now. Polish the ivory and wipe off the board, go over the rules or make up your own and hope no one knows better; but don't make book on the outcome.

You can always get one of your professors, provided you pick one inferior to your intelligence, and gamble for an "A" over the checker board.

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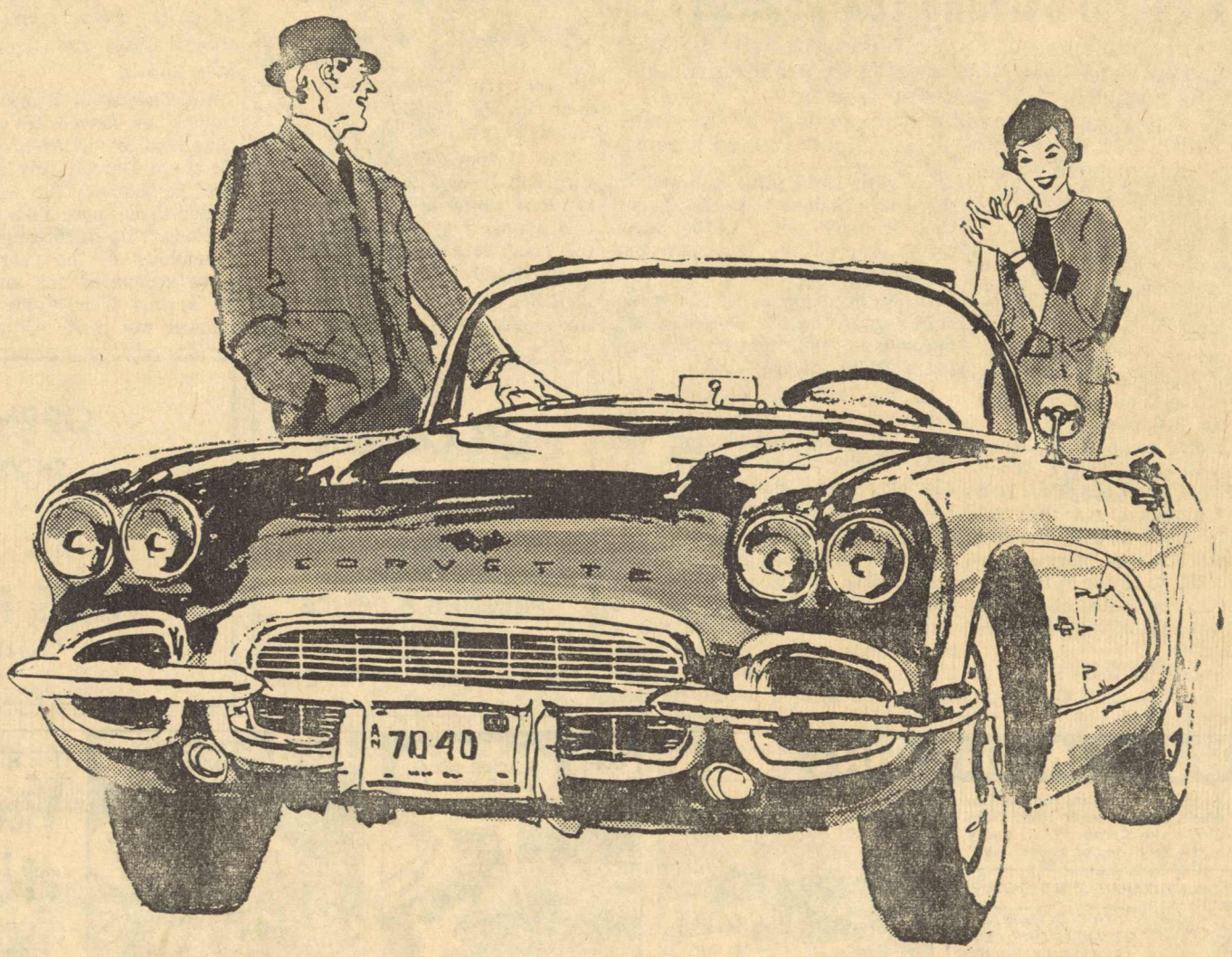
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George Gibson To Appear In Verdi's 'Aida'

George Gibson, instructor of music, will appear Monday and Wednesday nights in the production of Verdi's "Aida" at the Byrd High school auditorium in Shreveport.

Gibson will portray the role of Ramphis, the high priest. John Shenaut and the Shreveport Symphony orchestra will lead the production.

This will be Gibson's second appearance with the Shreveport orchestra. He appeared with the orchestra there last spring in a production of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." He recently appeared in Shreveport in the role of Tom in Verdi's "Masked Ball" with Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Before joning the NSC faculty in September, 1959, Gibson appeared in various opera and oratorio productions in Miama and Tampa. In the summer of 1958, he was with the Santa Fe Summer opera company.

A native of Sequin, Texas, Gibson began his study of voice at the age of 17. After attending Texas Lutheran college for two years, he completed his Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Miama in June 1956.

A Fulbright grant gave him the opportunity to study in Munich, Germany, during 1956-57. While completing requirements for the Master of Music degree at the University of Texas, Gibson had numerous engagements that enabled him to increase his operatic and oratorio repertoire.

Report on Student Loan Fund

April 30, 1960—Oct. 31, 1960

Bank Balance (April 30, 1960)	$4042.65
Accounts Receivable (April 30, 1960)	6845.13
TOTAL ASSETS (April 30, 1960)	$10,887.78
INCOME	
Student Fees for Summer Term, 1960	448.25
Service Charges on Short Range Loans	41.50
Interest on Long-Term Loans	23.96
EARNED INCOME:	
Service Charge on 42 Outstanding Short-Range Loans	21.50
Interest on Outstanding Long-Term Loans (Through Oct. 31, 1960)	68.16
TOTAL	89.66
TOTAL RESOURCES	$11,491.15
EXPENDITURES	
Postage	3.00
Supplies	11.11
Resignation Refunds	4.75
TOTAL	18.86
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	
42 Short-Range Loans	
Principal	1384.25
Service Charges	21.50
51 Long-Term Loans	
Principal	5981.04
Interest	71.50
1 Loan to National Defense Student Loan Fund	218.89
TOTAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	7677.18
BAD DEBTS	
2 Short-Range Loan & Service Charge	51.15
1 Long-Term Loan & Interest	.51
TOTAL	51.66
Bank Balance (Oct. 31, 1960)	3616.45
Cash on Hand (Oct. 31, 1960)	127.00
TOTAL	$11,491.15

Faculty Facts

Dr. William White, assistant professor of history, attended the Southern Historical association meeting in Tulsa last week.

* * *

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian, will attend a meeting of the conference of Louisiana College Librarians in Hammond today and tomorrow. He will give a talk entitled "The Staff of the College Library."

* * *

In its meeting in Baton Rouge Nov. 3-4, the State Board of Education named Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music.

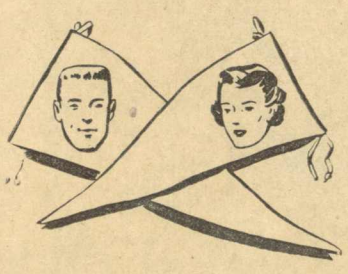
* * *

Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, and a group of music majors attended the District I and II Marching Band festival in Bossier City Nov. 8. The festival was sponsored by the Louisiana music Educators association.

* * *

May Beville, assistant professor of music, played a violin solo at the meeting of the Lesche club held Nov. 8. She was accompanied by Sara Guitar LeBlanc, former member of the music faculty.

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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

CONGRATULATIONS--ROTC

Thanks to the concentrated efforts of the staff and the entire Corps, THE ROTC FLOAT CAME IN FIRST. This is not unusual for the ROTC group as they have been first for several years. The entire corps really put in a great deal of time and effort in making the float a success.

As a picture located in another section of the paper will indicate, the theme of the float was to "Sink the Bulldogs." The theme was carried out by the portrayal of a Viking ship about to ram a small craft containing the Battered Bulldog.

FIGHTING TEAM

The fighting ROTC intramural football team has had a rough go of things since the first day they set foot on the field. The rough breaks didn't slow them down until the finals when they ran headlong into the "Untouchables." After losing only one game during the season, the ROTC unit fell foe to the tune of 20 points.

The running attack of Buddy Cosse and the pass catching of Tom Baker proved too sharp for the Corps. The boys all played a real fine ball game but were discouraged with the way the breaks went. It was actually the roughest game played this season with plenty of strong blocking and knocking.

Thursday the Boys play the Conpuerors for third place Honors Expected to be on hand for the game were James Cobb, Jerry Conerly, Joe Cox, Bobby Hughes, Robert Gimbert, Arthur James, Jimmy Jennings, Eddy Miller, Charles Rougeau, John Scott, Bill Smith, Don Smith, Wayne Williamson, Keith Wright, and Austin Yawn.

Best Cadet



Ronald Stewart

Ronald Stewart has been selected BEST CADET for the week of November 7-13. He made a total of 96 points out of a possible 100 in competition with seven other candidates. Each cadet was drilled and questioned in the art of military movements, knowledge, and bearing.

Ronald is a freshman from Alexandria, and a graduate of Menard High School. Upon entering Northwestern, Ronald chose as his major business administration. He is a member of Bravo company.

Conference–

(continued from page 6)

and almost wins that could have been chalked up in the winning column. Northwestern has posted decisive wins over Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana College and Pensacola Naval station. Losses have come from Lamar Tech, La. Tech, Northeast, McNeese and USL.

The La. Tech loss was by one touchdown, the Northeast game was by an extra point, and the USL and McNeese game by two six-pointers. It is easy to see here that several of the losses were decided by a single play and the season at NSC should have been above the .500 mark at least.

Brittain To Speak To Pre-Law Club

Jack Brittain, local attorney and member of the law firm Watson, Williams and Brittain, will speak to the Pre-Law culb Tuesday in Room 306 of Guardia Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Brittain is a 1957 graduate of the Louisiana State University Law School. In 1959, he was voted Young Man of the Year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and also Man of the Year of Natchitoches. He will speak on the Law profession in general.

Inside Student–

(Continued from page 2)

censorship power away from the Student Publications committee, and also provide for a policy of no censorship prior to publication.

Dickie Rogers suggested that the Council members be given a week in which to sample student opinion on the amendment. Dudley Fulton, Council adviser, said, "There must be censorship." Ultimately, he added, the president of the colledge is responsible. He advised the Council members that when they sampled student opinion they remember that the administration is also due some consideration.

McKneely reported that the social committee was corresponding with the Cumberland Three, and Roger Williams about the possibility of concerts here in the spring.

Howard informed Billie Jean Champion that since there was just one football game remaining this season it might be wise if the Cheerleaders waited until the spring semester to start the drive to purchase a jalopy to pull the Demon.

DON

FRIDAY
"College Confidential"

SATURDAY
David Ladd in
"Raymie"
—ALSO—
Ernie Kovacs in
"Wake Me When Its Over"

STARTS SUNDAY
Vincent Price
in
"House of Usher"

Religious News

Newman Club

A Thanksgiving party will be given at the Catholic Student center Monday at 5:30 p.m. Mass will be held at 5 p.m., and the weiner roast will start after Mass is over.

The party is being given by the Newman Club for all Catholic students. A prize will be given to the person who most resembles a turkey.

Notice

Tentative schedules of classes for the spring semester have been posted in all departments. Students should check these schedules for conflicts and report them to their advisers.

According to an announcement by W. F. Beyer, Jr., assistant dean of the School of Education, letters will be mailed in the near future to those students who are eligible to take sudent teaching this spring semester.

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
"13 Ghosts"
PLUS
"Three Stooges"

SATURDAY
Robert Taylor
in
"Saddle The Wind"
—ALSO—
Ava Gardner
in
"The Little Hut"

STARTS SUNDAY
Kirk Douglas
Kim Novac
in
"Strangers When We Meet"

Arkansas Team Set In Opening Game

On Novembers 29 (the second day after the Thanksgiving holidays), the NSC basketball squad plays host to Southern State of Arkansas in the opening game of the roundball season for both teams. The game is slated for the Demon gymnasium at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted to all basketball games on their ID cards.

CANE

FRIDAY ONLY



SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE



—ALSO—
"The Dead One"

STARTS SUNDAY





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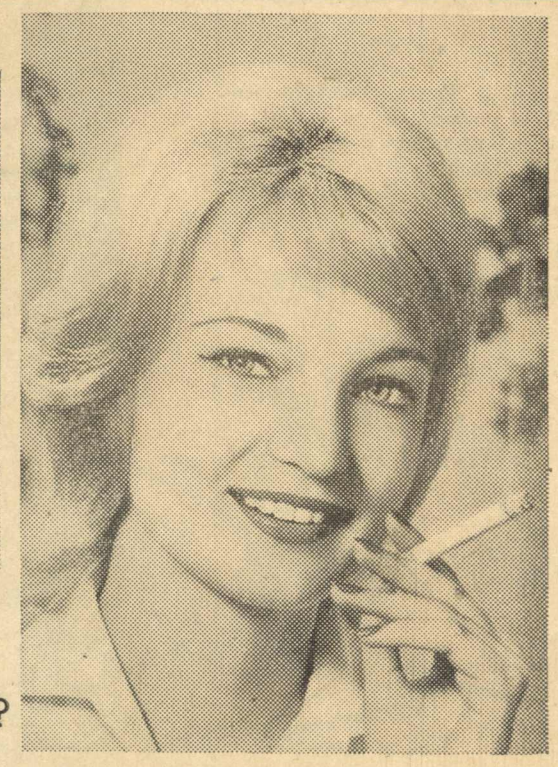
JOHN C. GUILLET
PHOTOGRAPHY



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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 13 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1960

Beauty Contest Tonight

'Potpourri' To Sponsor Selection Of NSC's Lady Of The Bracelet

The "Lady of the Bracelet" and the seven other beauties will be chosen and presented in a pageant tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the Potpourri and is free of charge. Judges are Mrs. E.R. Mc Donald, Sr., from Newellton, and David Kent from Shreveport.

Dot Wallen, 1961 "Potpourri" Editor, in explaining the reason for having a pageant this year, said, "The student body has the opportunity to see in person the selection and final judging of the 'Lady of the Bracelet' and the other seven outstanding beauties. This creates more interest on the part of the student body for the top beauties. "

Criteria for judging the girls are facial and figure beauty.

The 30 contestants are Susan Allen, freshman primary education major; Helen Bernard, sophomore primary eduction major; Annette Boone, senior primary education major; Liz Caperton, junior English major; Billie Jean Champion, junior English major.

Barbara Law Dowden, sophomore business education major; Linda Fielder, freshman music major; Mary Finch, junior primary education major; Polly Ford, sophomore sociology major; Freddie Fuselier, sophomore French major.

Marva Glover, senior primary education major; Carolyn Hall, senior primary education major; Claudia Jube, freshman secretarial science major; Lynn LeCompte, freshman primary education major; Thellie Levee, freshman speech major.

Patsy Lawderback, freshman business education major; Charlotte McCalla, freshman home economics major; Ann Monkhouse, junior journalism major; Doris Richard, junior business education major; Jerry Richardson, freshman business education major.

Jo Nell Rogers, sophomore home economics major; Bobbye Simmons, senior nursing major; Sara Smith, freshman medical technology major; Leah Storey, sophomore home economics major; Barbara Uhrbach, freshman, general.

Ursula Wahl, senior German major; Topper Watkins, sophomore sociology major; Peggy Watson, sophomore health and physical education major; Sylvia Whatley, senior home economics major; and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

The contestants were selected from 50 nominees in preliminary judging November 21. Judges were Mrs. Guy Nesom, Thomas Hennigan and J. W. Uhrbach.

In 1959 the beauties were chosen at a pageant, and photographs were not sent off to be judged. Last year Bob Cummings selected the beauties from photographs of the top nominees. Photographs will not be used this year.

Parade, Fireworks, Lights Display Features Of Christmas Festival

The 34th annual Natchitoches Christmas festival will be held tomorrow. Theme of this year's festival is "Christmas in the southland." Festivities will begin as usual with a parade through the main streets of Natchitoches. Consisting of about 100 units, the parade will include 24 high school bands, 22 drill and marching units, and convertibles carrying various queens and visiting dignitaries.

Starting at 4 p.m., there will be music on the banks of Cane river furnished by the Flints, and the Demonaires of Northwestern.

Santa Claus will make his appearnce at 7 p.m., when he will again take up residence in his tiny home by the river. Last year Santa came to the scene of the activities by water. It is not known at this time how he will make his jounney this year.

Fireworks will be displayed about a half hour after Santa's arrival. Lights of all colors and in many different displays will be turned on after the fireworks show.

The fireworks will be fired from the east bank of Cane river in downtown Natchitoches. This year's show will total 722 pieces—10 set pieces and 712 gigantic shells.

Concession booths will be found on both sides of the river. In the past, the booths were confined to the business side of the river while the residential side was used as a parking area.

The festival lighting program, which was started in 1927, now consists of over 135 thousand bulbs in the street and set piece displays. Value of the lights is estimated at over $81,000.

A fireworks display was first added to the festival in 1937. The early displays cost about $300 and were fired by local businessmen. Today the fireworks cost $2500 and are fired by professionals.

In addition to the regular feature of the festival, a Christmas festival bowling tournament will be held. Information about this event may be obtained at the Pecan Lanes bowling alley.

The Christmas festival committee works throughout the year to make prepartions for the annual event. Lillain Cohen is general chairman of the this year's committee.

Students To Vote On Amendment

Northwestern students will vote on a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association at the Mr. and Miss NSC run-off election Dec. 19.

The amendment provides, "Each drill team member receive upon completion of four semesters as a regular active member, and being at the time of award in the fifth semester as a regular member, a white button front sweater with letter bearing distinctive Black Knight crest superimposed upon it. The letter will reflect two years activity by means of service stripes."

The amendment has been passed by the Student Council. If approved by the student body, it will be effective as of the fall semester 1960.

Student Council Approves Changes In Loan Program

Several changes in the Student association loan fund program were approved by the Student Council this week.

The Student Loan committee may now invest in insured securities any funds in excess of current needs.

The amount of money that students may borrow under the long-term loan program was altered. Freshmen may now borrow $75; sophomores, $150; juniors, $150; seniors, $300; and graduate students, $400. Under the old rules freshmen could borrow only $50; sophomores, $100; juniors, $100; seniors, $200; and graduate students, $100.

Under the new rules, the aggregate amount of outstanding long-term loans shall be $500 for any individual. The old rules permitted only $300 per individual.

Two other changes deal with repayment of loans. If an individual does not repay the loan by the maturity date, the rate of interest will go up to 6 per cent per annum. Because of the raise in the possible aggregate amount of loans for an individual, an extra year will be allowed for the repayment of loans in excess of $300. In the past all loans were due within two years.

3 NSC Students Receive Grants

Three NSC students have received grants-in-aid for undergraduate research from the Louisiana Heart association.

Brenda Bridges, sophomore biology major, has been awarded a grant-inaid of $369,, and a research fellowship of $500. This award will allow her to continue work in temperature effects on blood pressure and the heart rate of the southern bull frog.

The grant will allow her to work for about 12 additional months on this project. She has been working on the project for 18 months. Carol Knotts, sophomore zoology major, -who -has -assisted -Miss Bridges this semester, will continue to help her with the project. Miss Bridges has worked as a research assistant to Dr. Richard Garth, assistant professor of biology, on this project.

Clydell Davenport, junior bacteriology major, has received a grant-in-aid of $234.19 to study "'Pigments Associated with Antibiotic Activity in Two Strains of Streptomyces Coelicolor." Her research will be under the direction of Dr. Edward K. Sobers, assistant professor of bacteriology. Miss Davenport was also awarded a $280 stipend.

Jamal Ghaemi, junior chemistry major from Teheran, Iran, received a grant-in-aid for research in biochemistry. His project is entitled "The Influence of Several Buffer Systems on a New Assay of Transketolase." Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of chemistry will direct Ghaemi's research.

Run-Off Election For Mr., Miss NSC To Be Dec. 19

None of the candidates received a majority of the votes in the Mr. and Miss NSC election last week; therefore, a run-off election will be necessary. According to Roland McNeely, chairman of the Elections committee, the run-off will be held in the Student Center Monday, Dec. 19.

Mr. NSC candidates who qualified for the run-off are L. C. Cathey, senior business administration major; and Burton Howard, senior accounting major.

Miss NSC candidates who qualified for the run-off are Janis Evans, senior primary education major; and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

The amendment to the Constitution of the Student Boddy association that provides for the purchase of blazers for Blue Key members by the Student Body association passed with 478 votes for, and 277 opposed. A total of 867 students voted in the election.

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate 23

Twenty-three juniors and seniors will be initiated Friday, Jan. 6 into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity. The ceremony will take place at 6:15 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Home Economics building.

Election into the fraternity is limited to seniors and second semester juniors of sound character who have a 2.3 over-all average. Juniors must be in the top five percent of their class, seniors in the top twelve and one-half percent of theirs. No more than ten percent of the graduating class may be elected.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897, and a chapter was begun here in 1953. Its primary objective is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study.

Students to be initiated are Irene Brandon, upper elementary; Albert F. Caperton, journalism; Marco Celotti, art; William M. Coffey, sociology; Jo Frances Edwards, primary education; Janis Evans, primary education; Linda Gail Fedd, biology; Mary Dell Fletcher, English; Kay Flowers, journalism; Kathleen Gallaspy, piano.

Terrie M. Hanchey, mathematics Joan Hough Harrington, special education; C. Aliene Hennigan, primary education; David Burton Howard, accounting; Mattie Johanna Hulls, home economics; James M. Hyde, bacteriology; Lola C. Kendrick, elementary education; William W. Robinson, biology.

Mary Ann Schafer, library science; Gloria Jean Thompson, primary education; Ursula Wahl, German; Lynda Williams, business education; and Edna Allene Wise, pre-medical.

• • •

VOLLEYBALL DEADLINE

The deadline for entering Intramural Volleyball teams is noon Monday. Entries should be submitted to the Intramural Office or Dr. Nesom's office in the Men's gym. Official entry blanks can be obtained from the Intramural Office.

Little Symphony To Present Concert Thursday

The Northwestern Little Symphony orchestra with feature soloist, Beca Bruening, will present a concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Bruening of Shreveport, a sophomore at Byrd high school, will perform the first movement from the Piano Concerto No. 20 by Mozart.

Previous appearances of Miss Bruening's were the Shreveport Symphony and the Transylvania Symphony in Brevard, N. C.

She also plays violin in the school orchestra, is vice president of the Shreveport Symphony Youth club, and is president of the Young Musicians club.

The Northwestern Little Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, associate professor of music, will accompany Miss Bruening and will play a number of orchestral selections.

The program will include the Prelude to the opera "La Traviata" by Verdi; "Little Baroque Suite" by Kirnberger; Air de Ballet from the opera "Alceste" by Gluck; Prelude and Sicilienne from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; themes from the children's opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; Pizzicato Polka by Strauss, and "Cossack Dance" by Moussorgsky.

NSC students in the orchestra are: Ronnie Bilyeu, James Brumley, Clarissa Carter, William Hearron, David Jackson, Sarah Oliver, Stuart Rollins, Kathy Janes, Buddy Carroll, Toby Cooper, Jack Duncan, Larry Eddy, George Gilcrease, Ralph Moseley, Allen Swilley, Wayne Richardson, James Sprayberry, Richard Stephens, Rose Temple, Reggie Vaughn, Pat Vidrine, and Diana Aldrich.

There will be no admission charge.

'Photographs' To Be Exhibited

"Photographs," by Jerry Herald, will be exhibited Dec. 5-16 at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building. The Gallery will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Herald is attending Louisiana State University. He is the staff photographer for the LSU *Reveille*, *Gumbo*, and he also does photography for the *State Times* of Baton Rouge.

He has had a one-man show at LSU, and a one-man show at Union Federal Savings and Loan, Branch Gallery, Louisiana Art Commission.

The photographs in the exhibit are not titled as the photographer wishes to permit each observer to imagine his own title.

Music Department To Host All-State Band Tryouts

The Music Department of NSC will serve as host to the District II All-State band tryouts Friday, Dec. 9. The following day a District II Clinic band will read through music festival literature for the current year.

Local music directors in charge of the events are Dwight G Davis director of the NSC band and Wallace Van Sickle, director of the Natchitoches High school band.

Editorials

R.I.P. 'Sauce' Amendment

Censorship of student publications will continue at Northwestern. The proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association that would have ended the censorship is dead. The "Current Sauce" sponsored the amendment, and we were defeated; we were defeated before we began. Out of this unfortunate mess, we have come to the conclusion that the student Constitution at Northwestern is not a constitution at all. As far as the students at large are concerned, it is just a collection of administrative rulings.

It is true that the Preamble states that it is a student established constitution. It provides, "We the students of Northwestern State College of Louisiana, grateful to God for the opportunity of living in a free country, and desiring to prove and develop our capacity for self-government, do hereby adopt and establish this constitution." But we generally assume that the people who adopt and establish a constitution have the power to amend it providing they can satisfy the constitutional provisions for amendment. Such is not the case at Northwestern. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, has said that even if the constitutional procedure for amendment is followed, the Administration will not allow the "Sauce" sponsored amendment to come to a vote as the Constitution provides.

The Administration could legally do this, according to Fulton, by exercising their power as stated in Article I of the student Constitution. Article I provides, "The authority vested in Student Government by this constitution is delegated by the Administration of the College. Only those powers specifically defined in the constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government." According to Fulton, the student Constitution cannot be amended without at least the tacit consent of the Administration. Thus the document labelled "Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State College of Louisiana" is in reality a set of rules "for" the students.

Built into the "Constitution" of the Student Body association is a provision which negates the entire Constitutional process at the pleasure of the Administration. We charge that unless the people who establish a constitution are free to amend it, subject to the constitutional amending process, the document in question is not a constitution. We doubt that students played a very large part in drafting our "Constitution."

In the light of the Administration action denying students the right to amend the student "Constitution" without Administrative approval, it is obvious that the statement in the Preamble is not true. Studen Government at NSC is not "of" or "by" the students; it is imposed on the student body by a power greater than that of the students. When the Student Government is seen in this light, it is easy to see how Fulton can tell the Student Council that a provision of the "Constitution" shall not be amended. It is easy to see why the majority of NSC students are apathetic about Student Government.

Fulton's relationship to the Student Council is also incorrectly named. He is called the adviser, but in reality he is the supervisor. An adviser would say, "You should not," but never, "You shall not." Every Article after Article I is unnessary. Why hide the iron fist in a velvet glove? Why not just have the Administration draw up a list of activities in which the students may engage?

The "Current Sauce" would like to apologize for the statement in our masthead. If the students of NSC do not have control of the Student Government, then they cannot be the publishers of this paper. They only pay for it.

At the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday, Burton Howard made a proposal that a special section of seats be reserved for the ROTC corps and their dates at basketball games. He said that the corps would cooperate with the cheerleaders, hold yell practices, and then serve as a cheering section, The "Current Sauce" opposes this action, Our present gym will not provide seating for the entire student body. Getting a seat for the basketball games is a matter of getting there first. Why should the ROTC be given a special privilege? Let them scramble for their seats just as the rest of the student body does.

The Student Council of NSC received complaints that line-breaking is becoming a serious problem at the campus dining halls. If in the future the offenders do not show consideration for their fellow students, the Student Council will be forced to take action against them. The "Current Sauce" believes that the Council should take whatever action is necessary to stop line-breaking. To labor the obvious, it is not fair for students to break into the line ahead of students who have been waiting 15 or 20 minutes.

The judicial and executive branches of the United States government promote integration of public schools; Communists promote integration of public schools; therefore, the judicial and executive branches of the United States government are Communist dominated. Snakes crawl; babies crawl; therefore, babies are snakes.

Dr. London's Speech Reviewed

By C. B. Morrison

A combination of Will Rogers and Tennessee Ernie Ford spoke at a student body assembly two weeks ago today. Dr. H. H. London, Ph.D. in vocational education, brought forth some rather mixed observations, or if you will, emotions.

The topic of his talk was "Life, Education and Work in Russia." The lecture was saved from a large degree of mediocrity by London's choosing to sit on a cracker-barrel instead of his Ph.D. This is said on the assumption that he had a command of academic English, an assumption which may be a bit shaky. As it was, the talk went over well. It was shallow, but then there is not much he could have said that would have been news to an enlightened high-schooler.

Aside from the fact that it would have been better if London had troubled to familiarize himself with a camera before attempting to do 700 Russian Interiors, a few questions arose concerning the man and his mission.

There is the question of his wholehearted recomendation of John Gunther's *Inside Russia* to the audience. This is a notorious book by a notorious author. It is loaded with, if not flagrant errors, then at least serious misconceptions and erroneously based assumptions. Gunther has done a series of these books: *Inside Europe, Inside Asia,* etc. It is said that he hires a team of men who spend six weeks flying over a continent from end to end and side to side. Then they report to Gunther and he sits down and writes a book about it. This is probably not true, but the book's reputation among scholars should be known by anyone who is interested in the facts. London appended no reservations to his recommendation.

Further in his talk, London said the Russians are behind the free world in everything but drama, literature and music. It is interesting to note that the first part of this statement appears in the write-up of an interview which *U. S. News and World Report* held with the lecturer, and the last part does not. The magazine has the reputation of being well edited. The statement may be true. It is doubtful whether any valid comparison has ever been made or is possible. Certainly the question is open to heated argument, but he made no effort to back up his belief. And judging from his speech, it is a safe bet that London doesn't know the difference between Oscar Hammerstein and Chekhov.

One of the points he was trying to make, albeit subtly, was that Americans should put more emphasis on vocational education. This was slightly ironic. Even granting that he was entertaining as well as informing, London made a very good argument for putting more emphasis on classical education, if there is such a thing left.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Student Body:

This week I read the comment of your editor, Frank Caperton, on an editorial which you probably will never be allowed to read, since the editorial in question has been censored prior to publicaton by the Student Publications committee.

Frank's points in his comment of Nov. 11 were very well taken and should be seriously considered by each of you.

Regardless of what the editorial's objective was, the decision as to whether or not it was worthy should be left to you, the students. As a student editor, Frank knows that if you disagree with his published opinions, you may censure or condemn the editorial. I am sure that his editorial policy includes stipulations that would allow you to tear him and his editorial apart in print for all the student body to see and consider.

The important fact is that you will never have the opportunity to either agree or disagree, support or censure his editorial, unless the decision of the committee is altered.

Having worked with Frank on the "Current Sauce," I feel qualified to say I know him to be a responsible journalist and a student who believes in the "pursuit of truth" as a basic objective of education.

Please don't feel that I'm being presumptuous when I urge that you support his right to print the truth as he sees it. It takes a great deal of courage to write editorials and college editors are faced with a problem peculiar to their position: if an editorial supports the administration, students may feel that the editor is not "with" them; if an editorial supports the students as opposed to the administration, officials may feel that editor is not trying to see their viewpoint.

Frank is correct when he points out that prior censorship is alien to the principles of the American constitution. That kind of censorship flourishes in countries that do not encourage free expression.

It may sound trite, but I am convinced that the people of this country can do anything they are determined to do. If the majority of people didn't want income taxes, we wouldn't have them. And that goes for such institutions as the judicial system and the constitution. So support your editor by petitioning your student officers. You can bring about a change if you are determined to do so.

It is important to keep in mind, above all else, that principle cannot be sacrificed for convenience.

Sincerely,

Pat Proskowetz

(*Ed. Note*—Miss Proskowetz was the 1958-59 editor of the "Current Sauce." She was graduated from NSC in January, 1960.)

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

One can always find articles by a man or woman attempting to explain the whims and fancies of the opposite sex. The following is a theme by a college student, maletype, on the "Foibles of Women."

The best way of learning about women is to marry one. This I have done. But as I pore over my observations, I perceive that the subject of women does not lend itself to orderly discussion. However, a man can do no more than transmit such information as he has.

It is usually said of the women who snap up the world's supply of creeps that they are moved by the "maternal instinct." I have sometimes suspected a different motivation—a simple wish to be the undisputed boss of some organization, if only of a small family.

I had better make it entirely clear that I am not against women. They are easily my second favorite sex and, on frequent occasions, my favorite. I consider the stag party to be almost as dull an invention as the homemade movie. Nearly every activity is more interesting with women, or a woman, somewhere on the premises.

The chief charges against women are classic: they reach their decisions emotionally instead of logically; they usually don't like each other much; they have a genuine fondness for trouble and if there isn't any real trouble they will cook some up out of boredom. Finally, they must have the last word and a disproportionate percentage of the other words.

The amiable rejoinder to all this would seem to be—what's the matter with having a set of persons who are different from men? Also, most of them look nicer, smell nicer, sound nicer, and feel nicer than men.

One must also admit that their illogical, feminine conclusions have a dizzy sort of charm about them. How drear a place this world would be if women brought to their problems the cold precision of certified public accountants. Then I would never have heard, as I once did, a pretty woman say to her husband, "I know you don't particularly care for artichokes, dear, but the grocer didn't have any."

That was long ago and far away, but I have never forgotten it.

(See Second Class, page 8)

This Week At NSC

Friday, Dec. 2—Lady of the Bracelet contest, Fine Arts auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3—Natchitoches Christmas festival.

Monday, Dec. 5—Student Council meeting; AWS Greater council meeting, Audubon Hall, 8 p.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs SFA), Nacogdoches, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6—Campus Women's club Christmas dinner, St. Denis Dining hall, 8 p.m.; Greek Night.

Wednesday, Dec.7—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec.8—Charity Bowl football game (Sigma Tau vs Kuklos Adelphi), Stadium, 3 p.m.; Northwestern Little Symphony Orchestra concert, F99, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec.9—TKE fall formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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Alumni Association Elects Officers At Annual Homecoming Luncheon

Officers of the Northwestern State college Alumni association were elected at the annual homecoming luncheon held Nov. 12.

Elected were Charles T. Hall, Shreveport realtor, president; and O. M. Lay, Natchitoches, vice-president. W. W. Ward, Monroe, and Charles E. Castaing, New Orleans, were chosen for four-year terms on the Association's Board of Directors.

Joe W. Webb was renamed to the post of executive secretary of the association. He has held that position since Jan. 15, 1960.

A plaque was presented to Leroy S. Miller in honor of his 28 years of service as Alumni secretary. He served from 1932 to 1960 before retiring last January .

A resolution honoring NSC President John S. Kyser for his service to the institution and for the progress which has been evident during the years of his administration was read by R. J. Stoker, out-going Alumni association president. The resolution appears below.

WHEREAS during the past six years we have observed extraordinary growth and expansion at our Alma Mater in numbers of students, in curricular offerings, and in facilities; and

WHEREAS the professional preparation of the College faculty has been continuously improving; and

WHEREAS the moral of students and alumni has constantly risen with justifiable pride in the attainments of the College: and

WHEREAS we recognize that much of what has been accomplished can be attributed primarily to the personal activity and leadership of the President of the College;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Northwestern State College Alumni Association, in annual meeting assembled this twelfth day of November, nineteen hundred and sixty, does hereby express and convey to President John S. Kyser its sincere gratitude and appreciation for the unselfish devotion he has demonstrated toward the College and the untiring efforts he has made to contribute to the continued growth and improvement of our beloved Alma Mater; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be incorporated in the minutes of this Association, a copy be delivered to President John S. Kyser, and a copy be printed in the ALUMNI COLUMNS.

National Defense Graduate Program Offers 1,500 Fellowships Per Year

The National Defense Graduate Fellowship program will provide 5,500 graduate fellowships over a four-year period—1,000 were awarded in 1959, and 1,500 will be awarded for each of the three following years.

Purpose of the program is to encourage students to prepare for college and university teaching and to strengthen and extend facilities for graduate training of college and university teachers.

Fellowships are available only to students in programs that have been approved by the U. S. Commissioner of Education. Once the approved programs have been announced in January, students may apply directly to the institutions taking part in the program.

The fellowship, normally a three-year award, provides a stipend to the individual of $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 for the second and $2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of $400 a year for each dependent.

Requirements for eligibility are,

(a) At the time a Fellow begins his study, he must have completed the baccalaureate degree or its equivalent.

(b) He must be intending to enroll in a fulltime course of study leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

(a) He must be acceptable to the institution for admission.

(d) Normally, he may not have completed more than one-half year of study beyond the baccalaureate degree creditable toward a Ph.D. or equivalent degree in the course of study provided in the approved program.

(e) He must be a United States national or must be in this country for other than a temporary purpose and give reasonable assurance of his intention and right to remain in this country.

(f) He must sign the oath (or affirmation) and subscribe to the affidavit set forth in Title X of the National Defense Education Act.

Students desiring additional information about the program may contact Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Covering Student Council

Nov. 21, 1960

A proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association of Northwestern was passed by the Student Council. If passed by the students, the amendment will provide awards for members of the ROTC drill and rifle teams (see story page 1).

Burton Howard asked if any member of the Council wished to put the amendment sponsored by the "Current Sauce" in the form of a motion. This proposed amendment would have stopped censorship of the "Current Sauce." No member was willing to make the motion.

John Edgar asked whether it was possible to secure a student vote on an amendment by means of a petition. He said that he believed it would be possible to get 500 signatures on such a petition.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations and adviser to the Council, explained that the Administration would have to exercise its power as stated in Article I of the Student Constitution to keep the amendment from coming to a vote. He said that the Administration would not allow the "Current Sauce" to be published without control.

The Loan committee requested permission from the Council to make several changes in the Student Loan program (see story page 1). Permission was granted for the changes.

Dickie Rogers, junior class president, appointed Jerry Winn junior class representative to the Council. The appointment was approved by the Council.

Fulton asked the Council members to consider the passage of a Student Center fee that would go into effect when a new Student Center is ready for use. He said that if these funds were pledged it might be possible to secure a loan from the federal government for the purpose of building a Student Center.

He explained that several other state colleges had financed new Student Centers in this manner. The Council members decided to wait a week before taking action.

Glynn Peninger reported some findings on school spirit made by her speech class. Among the suggestions were more pep rallies before ball games, assemblies at which the athletes could be presented to the students, more faculty-student get-togethers, and chartered busses to carry students to away games. Howard said that the Social committee would consider these proposals.

Edgar reported that he had heard complaints that the horseshoe drive in front of Varnado Hall was too narrow. Fulton said that the Administration was aware of the problem, but that no plans had been made to remedy it yet.

(See Covering Student, page 7)

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PHOTOGRAPHY

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

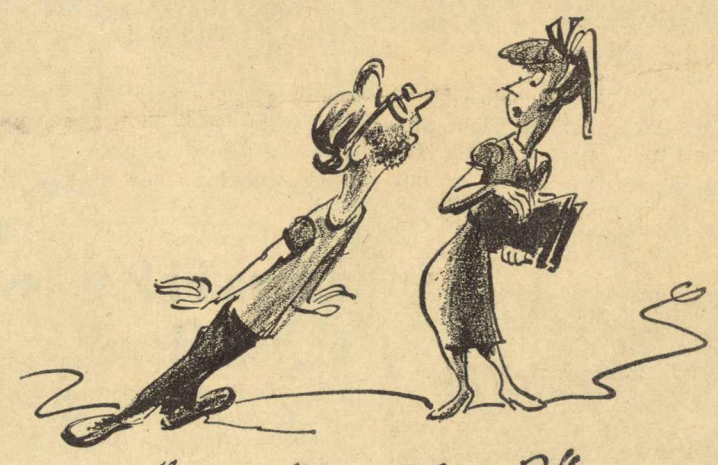
"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about *ineffable*?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"*Furtive?*"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are *smart!* Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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* * *

And if your taste runs to unfiltered cigarettes, you're smart to try Philip Morris—from the makers of Marlboro. We especially recommend Philip Morris's new king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

PEM Club Attends Annual Convention

The 27th annual convention of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation brought much activity to the Physical Education Majors Club of Northwestern. Monday, Nov. 21, the PEM Club attended the LAHPER convention in Baton Rouge. The schedule for the day included the business meeting; a program presented by Simon McNeely, Specialist for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; and various division meetings. Mr. McNeely presented a program for the student majors entitled "What's on Your Horizon?"

Friday, Nov. 18, the club entertained Mr. McNeely and his wife with a reception in the women's gym. Coffee and doughnuts were served. Following the reception, the club met with Mr. McNeely for an informal discussion.

TKE Changes Date Of Fall Formal

Due to the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant being held tonight, TKE has changed the date of its fall formal to next Friday, Dec. 9. The formal will still be held in the Student Center at 8 o'clock. The TKE Sweetheart for 1961 will be announced at the dance.

Epsilon Upsilon plans to hold a small dance for members and their dates, following the fireworks and lighting ceremony tomorrow night. The dance will be held in the VFW Hall downtown, and the Flints will provide the music.

Epsilon Upsilon chapter was visited last week by Field Supervisor Chic Statler from the International office. Frater Statler, a recent graduate of the University of Missouri, has been a field supervisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon for a short time, but has visited nearly every chapter in the South.

Alpha Gam Will Help At Festival

On Saturday, Dec. 3, some of the undergraduate members and pledges are going to work in the Christmas Festival information booth. The puurpose of this booth is to provide information concerning the Christmas Festival to the many visitors in Natchitoches, who come for the gala occasion.

A Christmas party for the Gamma Kappa Chapter is being planned by Mrs. Ronetta Gower and Mrs. Virginia Baker.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to exppress their thanks and appreciation to Don Lester and Ryan Rorton for the help on the Homecoming float.

Beta Beta Beta Has Guest Speaker

John K. Hamptson Jr., professor of the School of Medicine at Tulane University, was the guest speaker at the Beta Beta Beta meeting on November 17. His topic of discussion was "Radiation Biology."

Hampton's speech dealt with different types of radiation and their effects on living tissue with emphasizes placed on human tissue. To illustrate his points, he showed slides picturing radiation effects on the human tissue.

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QUEENS FOR THE KUKLOS ALDELPHI CHARITY BOWL Football game are (left) Monya Winn, Kuklus Aldelphi, and (right) Judy Wright, Sigma Tau Gamma. The two fraternities will play Thursday, Dec. 8 in Demon Stadium.

Money received will be given to charity organizations. This is an annual event, having been begun last year.

Monya, 2-2 sociology major, is from Houston, Tex. She is a members of Sigma Kappa sorority. Judy, 4-2, primary education, is from Port Sulphur. She is the 1960 Rose of Sigma Tau.

Greeks Have Concession Booths

Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Tau Gamma are running concession booths on the river bank for the Christmas festival. They will be open all day tomorrow.

Pi Kappa Phi will sell cotton candy, snow balls, popcorn, and candy apples.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have drinks, handmade clowns, and various foods.

Sigma Tau Gamma plans to sell hotdogs, barbecue, coffee, hot chocolate, cold drinks, and other refreshments.

Kappa Pi Pledges Eleven Monday

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity held a formal pledging Monday night, Nov. 28. Ray De Ville, Farrell Fonteneau, Faye Love, Kathy Mischler, Kay Koren, Prissy Eickler, Marion Ferguson, Arnetta McPherson, Mike Liverman, Mike Moore, and Marco Celotti are the new pledges. Roger Welchans and Stanley Rambin were made honorary members.

A rummage sale and the Homecoming float are two of the fraternity's projects.

Leading the members and pledges in activities are officers: Stanley Sakovich, president; Elmer Hermes, vice-president; Suzy Alost, secretary; Annah Vaughn Leach, treasurer, and Dot Wallen, reporter. Grant Kenner is Kappa Pi's sponsor.

TRI SIGMA HAS PLEDGE COKE PARTY

Tri Sigma members gave a surprise coke party for the pledges Thursday night before the holidays. Sammy Essmeier, Man of the Year, was guest of honor.

A Thanksgiving basket was taken to a needy family.

Sigma Kappa Has New Chapter

Four representatives of Delta Mu chapter attended the installation ceremonies of Gamma Chi, a new chapter of Sigma Kappa at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex. The four were Ellen Baker, June Ducote, Gail Corbin, and Sheila Tuuri. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Ducote of Shreveport.

Officiating at the ceremonies was Mrs. Margaret Taggart, national Secretary-Treasurer. Other national officers present were Mrs. Mary Liston, Mrs. Lucille Duncan, Mrs. Helen Reeser, and Polly Green, who recently visited the Northwestern chapter. The four girls from Delta Mu were kept busy, not only with sorority functions but with a football game and dance.

A Christmas slumber party is planed by Delta Mu for December 17.

Monya Winn was selected by members of Kuklos Adelphi fraternity as their Charity Bowl Queen.

DZ Secretary Visits Chapter

Delta Zeta's national field secretary, Toni McClung, visited Epsilon Beta chapter November 18-21. The actives gave the pledges a surprise come-as-you-are breakfast on the morning of the 19. Sissy McCalla was chosen sexiest and Marilyn Scroggs, sleepiest. Doughnuts and chocolate were served.

At 6 p.m. on November 21, the pledges gave the actives a Thanksgiving party. Entertainment consisted of a Beatnik sketch. Those providing the entertainment were Susan Prados, Carolyn Friis, Carolyn Breecher, Ruby Carlile, and Barbara Humble.

At the informal meeting the DZ's chose their Man of the Year. His name will be kept secret until the spring formal.

Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma are building a float for the Christmas Festival.

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Phi Mu Alpha Local Chapter To Have February Convention Here

The Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America will be host to the Province 14 convention on Feburary 24 and 25.

The local chapter will entertain nine schools at this meeting on the Northwestern campus. Schools to be represented at the gathering are Louisiana State University, Loyola University, Southwestern, McNeese, Lamar Tech of Texas, Northeast, Centenary, and Northwestern.

The purpose of the convention is to co-ordinate plans for music activities throughout the state, At the meeting, the music students will have an opportunity to meet members from other schools.

Under the direction of President Mickey Lewis, the local fraternity began its activities for the year with the opening of school. The organization has several projects in the planning stage now.

The local chapter plans to make a two-day performance tour following the Christmas holidays. This tour is to visit at least six or eight southwestern Louisiana cities. While visiting the high schools of these cities, the fraternity will conduct a musical performance at each stop.

Gamma Rho is in the process of bidding on new pledges. Bids will be issued before December 1. Pledges from last spring will be initiated at a special ritual November 20.

The Gamma Rho chapter is starting its 18 year at this college. Officers for this year are Lewis, president; Lee Thiels, vice-president; George Gilcrease, secretary; Allen Swilley, treasurer; David Jackson, warden; and Patrick Vidrine, historian. Faculty advisor is Dr. Paul Torgrimson.

The Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity is a professional fraternity open to all music and non-music majors who are interested in advancing music in America.

Sigma Alpha Iota Announces Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota announces pledge officers as follows: Nancy Ricks, president; Jo Ann Cain, vice-president; Linda Fielder, secretary; Betty Anthony, treasurer; Sandra Shahan, reporter; and Ashley Johnson, chaplain.

Other pledges are Carol Moore, Karen Woodel, and Kathy Jones.

Taus Preparing For Charity Bowl

Sigma Taus are working hard preparing for the annual Charity Bowl football game which will be held in Demon Stadium on Thursday, Dec. 8. Coaches are Mike Noone, Brooksye Gregg, Dickie Rogers, Paul Hutheson, and Bob Martin. Jerry Berlin and Buddy King are co-captains for the Sigma Taus.

The White Rose Ball will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Student Center. The Boogie Kings will furnish the entertainment for the annual affair. At the ball, Sigma Tau will name the "Rose" of Sigma Tau Gamma for 1961.

PI KAPPA PHI PLANS ROSE BALL

The theme for Pi Kappa Phi's annual Rose Ball was selected and work has begun for the formal. It will be held January 6.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

Barbara Shinault of Shreveport announces her engagement to Wayne Clemm, 4-1 art major at NSC. The ceremony is to be performed December 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Christian Church of Shreveport with the Rev. Hudson officiating.

They will make their home in Natchitoches, while Wayne finishes college. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

• • •

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Norma Blalock to Gerald Hugh Graham. Norma is a sophomore majoring in speech and hearing therapy, and Gerald received his master's degree from Northwestern in the summer of 1960. The wedding date has been set for December 28 in Shreveport.

Norma is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

ELVIS PRESLEY INITIATED INTO TKE

Elvis Presley was recently initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Arkansas State College. He was presented with the fraternity's annual "Distinguished Teke of the Year Award," which included an engraved plaque, according to the November issue of the *State College Herald* from Arkansas State College.

Accepting the award at his beautiful Memphis home, Elvis said, "This is one of the nicest awards that I've ever received. The plaque is certainly beautiful, and you can be sure that it will occupy a place of honor in my home."

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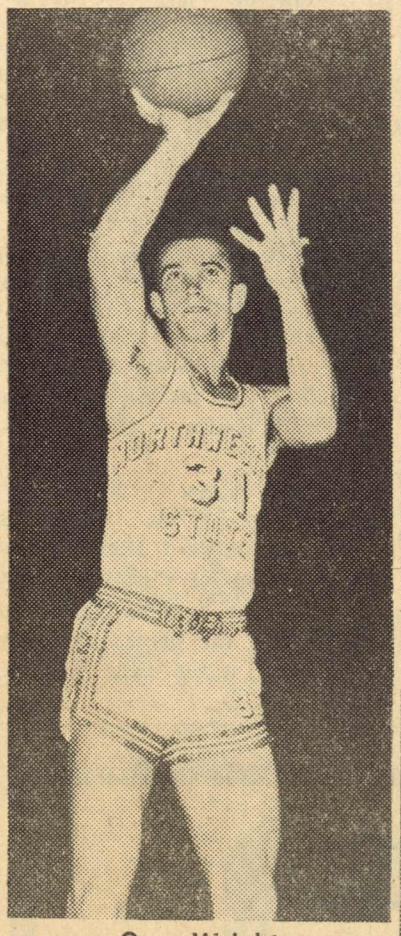
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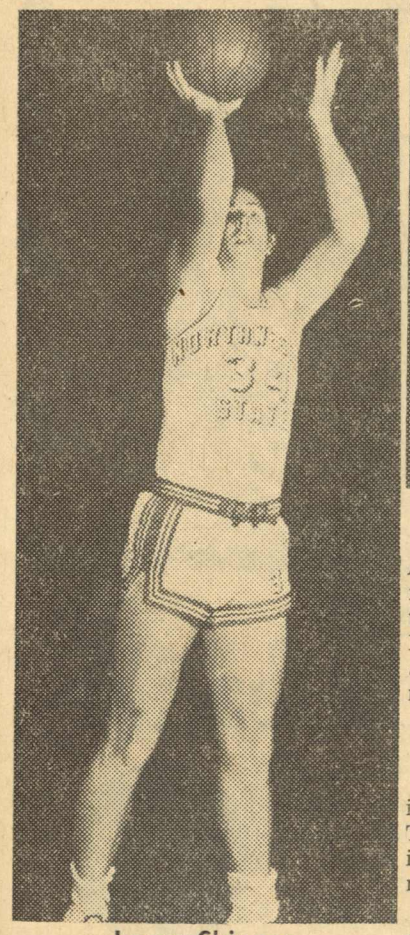
THE 1960 DEMONS

1959 RECORD
WON 23 LOSS 5
COACH HUEY CRANFORD



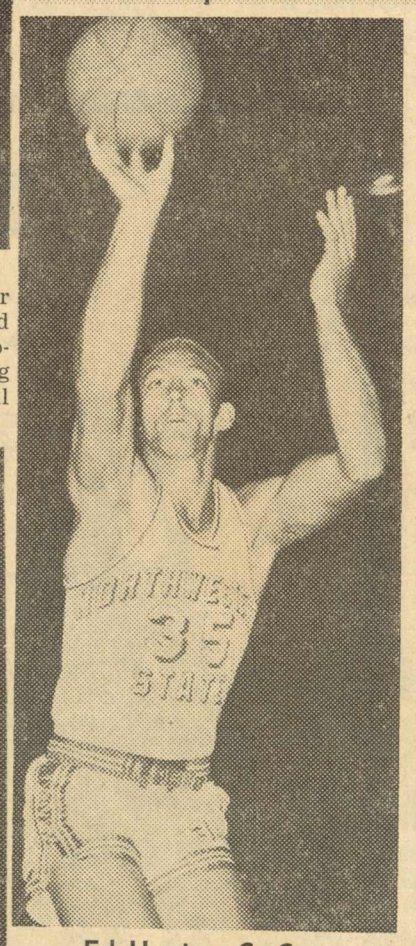
Gene Wright

Wright is a 6', 160-pound junior from Negreet, La., who is a guard on the 1960 Demon squad. A two-year letterman, Geene is majoring in P.E. and minoring in Social Sciences.



Larry Skinner

Skinner, another Belmont product, is a 185-pound, 6' senior guard and is majoring in Health and P.E. with a minor in Social Studies.

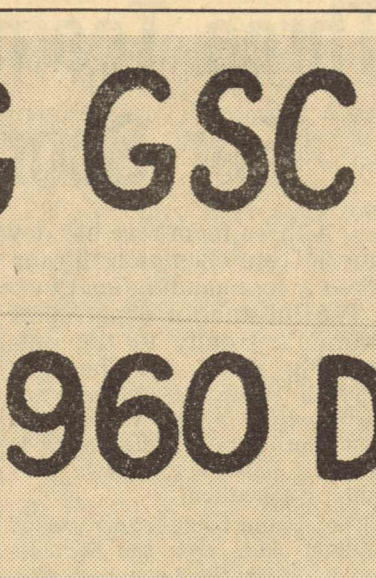


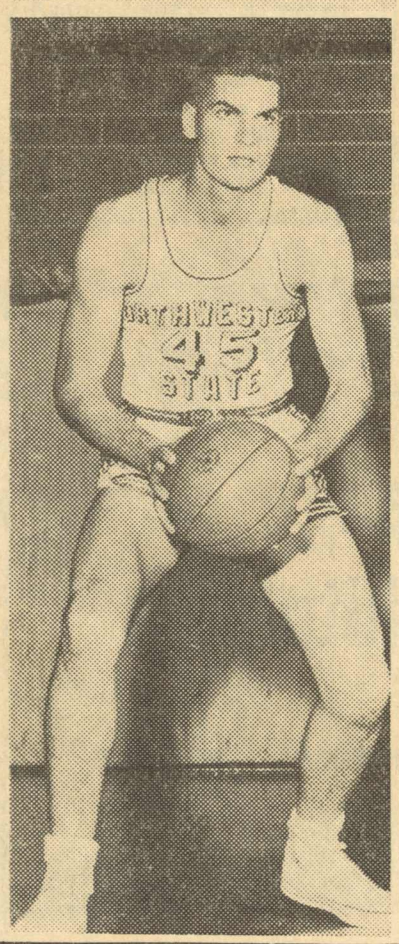
Ed Hunter, Co-Cap

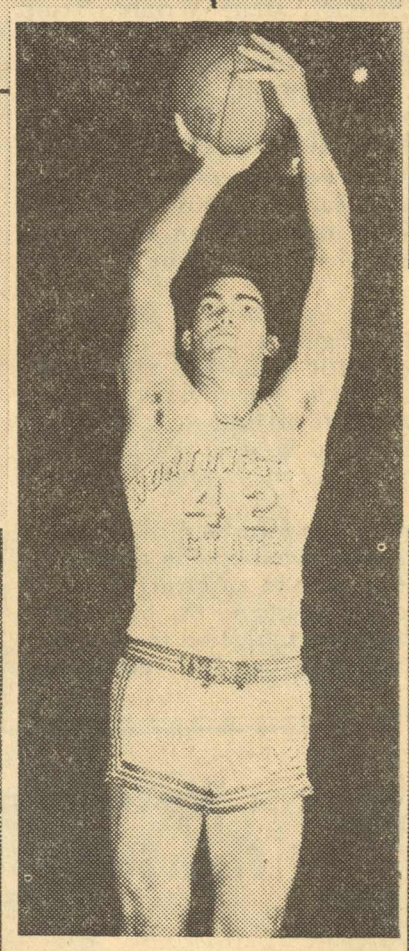
Hunter, who is majoring in Agronomy and Agriculture and minoring in Business Administration, is a 6'1", 175-pound senior. Ed has big plans for next year of attending Texas A&M to do grad-nate work.

Truitt Weldon

Weldon is a 6'6", 210 pound junior center from Mt. Carmel, La. The big 21-year-older is majoring in Business Administration and minoring in P.E.





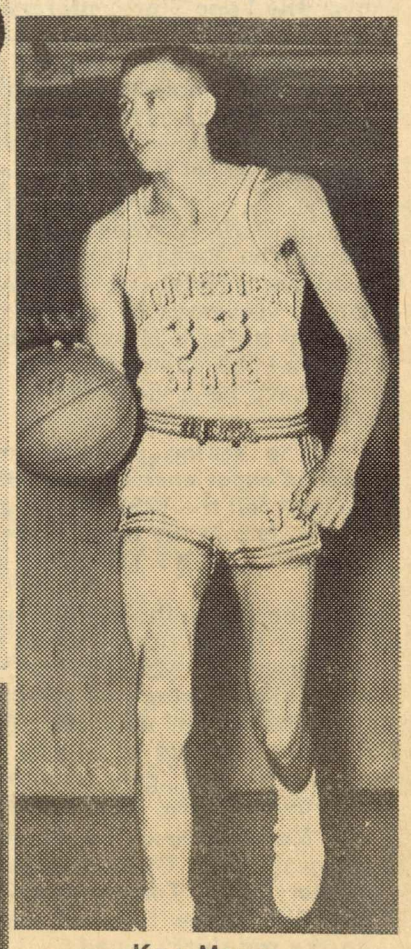


Phil Haley, Co-Cap

Haley is a 6'3" 200-pound senior forward from Belmont, La., who is majoring in P.E. and minoring in Social Studies. Four years ago, Phil was named Mr. Basketball for the state of Louisiana. Haley intends to work for his MA here at Northwestern.

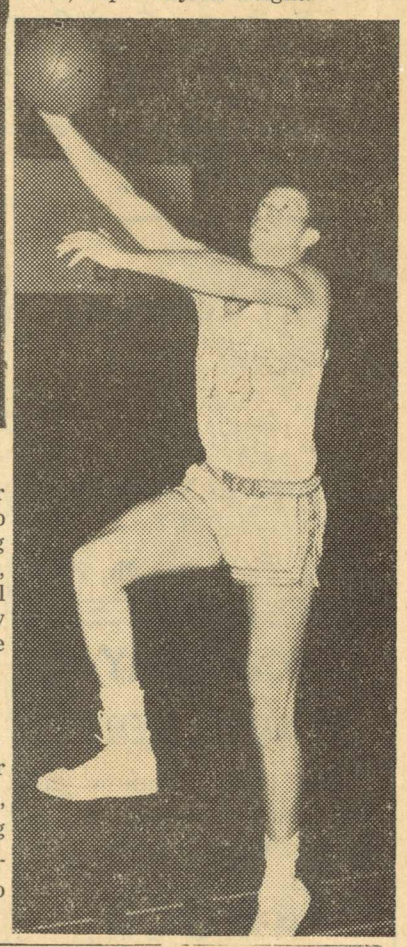
Gayle Hatch

Hatch is 6'6", 200-pound junior transfer from Baton Rouge. Gayle, 21, majoring in P.E. and minoring in Social Sciences, will add experience, height and sharp-shooting to the Demons.



Ken Moran

Moran is a ppromising 6'3", 175-pound sophomore from Natchi toches. The 19-year-old forward is a Business Administration major and is minoring in Accounting. Ken should add the necessary depth to the current basketball team, especially in height.





TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

Another sport has moved into the limelight and "KING" football has been dethroned once again. This happens once each year and the "KING" must be getting used to it by now, but before we say "see you next year" let's take a final glance at the 1960 gridiron season; and let's just look for the good--- not the bad.

The first game of the season against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in Shreveport had the Demons looking like professionals as they romped to a 14-0 victory over the Lone Star conference club. A great defense was responsible for the win more than the outstanding offense that finally clicked against the Louisiana college crew for a 14-6 homeside verdict. Then against the Pensacola Navy boys in Flordia, the NSC offense jelled perfectly and the defense performed like old hands to take a 14-0 triumph. All of these wins were over favored teams.

Spaced with these three victories were losses to Lamar Tech, La. Tech, Northeast, McNeese, Southwestern and Southeastern. The Ruston team downed the Demons by a single touchdown ; Northeast won by a single point; Lamar Tech emerged victorious by a single TD; and Southeastern gained victory by a single TD, while McNeese and USL copped wins by two TD's. This shows that the games lost could and possibly should have been victories. Well let's get back to the good--- not the bad.

The season provided many sophomores with the needed experience and with the crop of red-shirts coming-up next fall the 1961 Demon aggregation should be among the leaders in the league race. Remember the old saying? "WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR."

* * * * *

In turning to the newly crowned king of the sports' world, we find a bright future ahead for the roundballers of Coach Huey Cranford. With Larry Skinner, Gene Wright, Truitt Weldon, Ed Hunter and Phillip Haley back to take up the starting berths and newcomer Gayle "Goose" Hatch ready, the NSC quintet should be able to make a strong bid for the conference title and again triumph in the Gulf South classic in Shreveport during the not-too-distant Christmas holidays.

Reserves ready for the Northwestern crew are David Calaway, Billy Clemons, James Hardin, Lovick Johnson, Walter Ledet, Tommy Mathis, Kenneth Moran, Max Nix and Bill Stokes. Some of these of course will be playing on the red-shirts squad.

Wright and Weldon have both been injured during preseason practice but both should make it through the year without under-going operations. Little Gene has a bad knee while big Truitt has an injured ankle. Hatch is expected to take-up where Bill "Pud" Stewart left off last year in the rebounding department. Both Hatch and Weldon reach the 6'6" mark while the rest of the team reaches the 6' mark to provide the needed height.

By the way, Coach Cranford has informed this office that seating for students will be allowed on the reserved seat side of the gymnasium this year in an effort to curtail the shortage encountered last year and the bad seating angles that many students were subjected to at each basketball game. Now that we have got 270 additional seats, let's fill them.

Three Teams Scramble For Scoring Lead

A three team race has developed in the race for the Intramural Team championship for the year, while Tom Baker has taken a commanding lead in the individual scoring race.

The Intramural department awards a trophy to the outstanding team and the outstanding individual of the year. Participation is stressed in the team scoring race while ability is the most important asset in individual competition.

The Untouchables have taken a slight edge over the Scholars and ROTC in the team race with 260 total points. The Scholars have 250 points with ROTC in third with 240.

The Scholars' team is composed mainly of residents of "D" Frame.

(See Three Teams, page 8)

Future Decided By Intramural Office

An important intramural council meeting was held yesterday afternoon to organize the Volleyball season, to discuss formulation of a permanent intramural ruling body, to critique the touch football season, and to announce forthcoming events scheduled for January.

A large field of entries is expected in the volleyball cmpetition with

(See Future Decided, page 7)

Untouchables Win In Football Race

Although the Untouchables and Wampus Cats both continued to keep their goal lines uncrossed the Untouchables were able to eke out a 3-0 win on the toe of Mac Gomez to capture the intramural Touch Football championship.

The game was a rugged defensive battle with neither team able to muster a sustained offensive drive as determined hard-nosed line play dominated the action.

With his two favorite receivers, Tom Baker and Nash Love, missing from the line-up the usual effective passing game of Buddy Cos-

(See Untouchables, page 7)

KA, Sigma Tau To Meet In Bowl Game

Next Thursday, Dec. 8, the second annual KA (Kuklos Adelphi) Charity Bowl will be played against the challenging Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, losers last year to the KA club.

Started during the fall of 1959 with the purpose of aiding the needy, all the proceeds will again go to the United Fund of Natchitoches.

Playing regulations are those of the NCAA with the quarters being shortened from 15 minutes to 12. Coaches are PE majors and members of the NSC Demon footbali team with officials coming from the same group. Selecting the team and individual trophies will be the Northwestern coaches.

Tickets are for sale by members of both fraternities for $.25. Kick-off time is set for 3 p.m., so let's all be there.

Bulldogs, Lions Tie In GSC Race For League Title

Northwestern's Demons wound-up their worse Gulf States Conference season two weeks ago with a 7-0 loss to the Southeastern Lions, co-champions with La. Tech of the league honors, to bring the GSC slate to an 0-5 mark.

Overall the NSC record was 3-6 with Northeast being the only team under the Demons for the season with a 3-7 total. Winners of the conference were La. Tech and the Lions of Hammond with 4-1 records for conference activity. Southeastern finished the year with a 9-1 tally and the Bulldogs of Ruston compiled an 8-2 mark.

Knocked out of the title was Southwestern University as they lost to the McNeese Cowboys with a 3-2 record to tie for the second place slot. Northeast of Monroe compiled a 1-4 margin with their only win coming over the NSC club.

The football season of 1960 was not as bad for the Demons as might be observed from the record as four of the games lost were decided by one touchdown or less and the breaks went the wrong way at the right time for opponents.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!— bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

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"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

Covering Student–

(Continued from page 2)

Council members present at the meeting were Howard, McKneely, Fowler, Fedd, Richard, Pittman, Escott, Rogers, Jackson, Winn, Glover, Coile, Edgar, Scallen, Bell, Bernard, Carson, Dennis, Lilley, Livingston, and Richardson.

Members absent were Berlin, Hargrove, Champion, Foshee, Hoyt and Jube.

Nov. 28, 1960

The Student Council passed a motion suggesting that the Administration study the proposed building of a new Student Center with pledged student funds used to pay off the loan.

John Edgar suggested that the Council sponsor a Carnival period in which campus organizations could participate in order to raise money. A committee was appointed with Dickie Rogers as chairman to look into the matter.

Richard Escott reported that he had heard complaints about line-breaking at the dining halls. The Council asked the "Current Sause" to warn students that if the line-breaking does not stop, the Council will take action against the offenders.

Andy Jackson reported that the Travel Board was ready except for the map. He said that the art student who had agreed to make it had changed his mind about doing it.

Howard suggested to the Council that the ROTC corps and their dates be given a special place to sit at basketball games. He said that they would have yell practice, and serve as a cheering section at the games. He said that he would check with Coach Clayton to see if it would be possible to reserve a section.

All of the members and associate-members of the Council were present at the meeting.

By Frank Caperton

Future Decided–

(Continued from page 6)

the deadline for entering a team set at noon Monday, December 5. Games will be played in the Men's gym beginning at 5:45 p.m.

If more than eight teams enter, two or more leagues will be established. Rules and their application were also discussed with mimeographed volleyball rules being issued to all the team representatives.

The team and individual scoring for the yearly trophy was also discussed by James King, graduate Intramural Director.

Dr. Guy Neson, head of the health and physical education department presided over the meeting, with Mac Gomez being recording secretary .

Untouchables–

(Continued from page 6)

se was hampered. Baker, the leading scorer of the season, received a head injury in the semi-final game, while Love was out of town.

The Untouchables netted most of their offensive thrust via the ground route with Cosse receiving fine blocking that constantly posed a threat to the Cat defense.

Gomez's 15 yard field goal came in the second quarter on his first of three tries. The other two were blocked.

The ROTC took third place laurels as they received a forfeit from the Conquerors.

The Untouchables finished the year with a perfect 7-0 record, the Wampus Cats had a 6-1 season mark, while the ROTC ended with a 5-2 share.

Bacteriology Club Elects Officers

Recently elected officers of the Bacteriology club for the 1960-61 school year are David Peery, president; Fritz Zapatka, vice-president; Clydell Davenport, secretary-treasurer; and Howard G. Smith, reporter.

It was suggested that there was a need for doing away with the popular notion that bacteriology is the study of germs. Bacteriologists are in demand every year by oil field equipment manufacturers, chemical laboratories, hospitals, colleges, geological firms, cancer research organizations, pharmaceutical firms, food processing companies, and many others.

A barbecue will be held sometime in the future. The members unanimously accepted Dr. Rene Bienvenu's offer of a large stock of rabbits. The time of the barbecue is pending growth of the food supply.

The next meeting of the culb will be Tuesday at 4 p.m.

NSC Students Hear Dr. H. H. London

Dr. H. H. London, recently returned from a six-week tour of the USSR, spoke to the student body in an all-college assembly Nov. 18, 1960. The title of his talk was "Life, Education, and Work in Russia."

Part of a three man team whose primary purpose was to study the techniques used in vocational and technical education, Dr. London visited schools ranging from universities in Moscow to elementary schools in rural towns. The trip was sponsored by the United States, as part of the cultural exchange program.

The three big problems in the Soviet Union, according to Dr. London, are agriculture, housing, and finance. He went on to say that the Russian people are progressing swiftly in economic development, and do not want war.

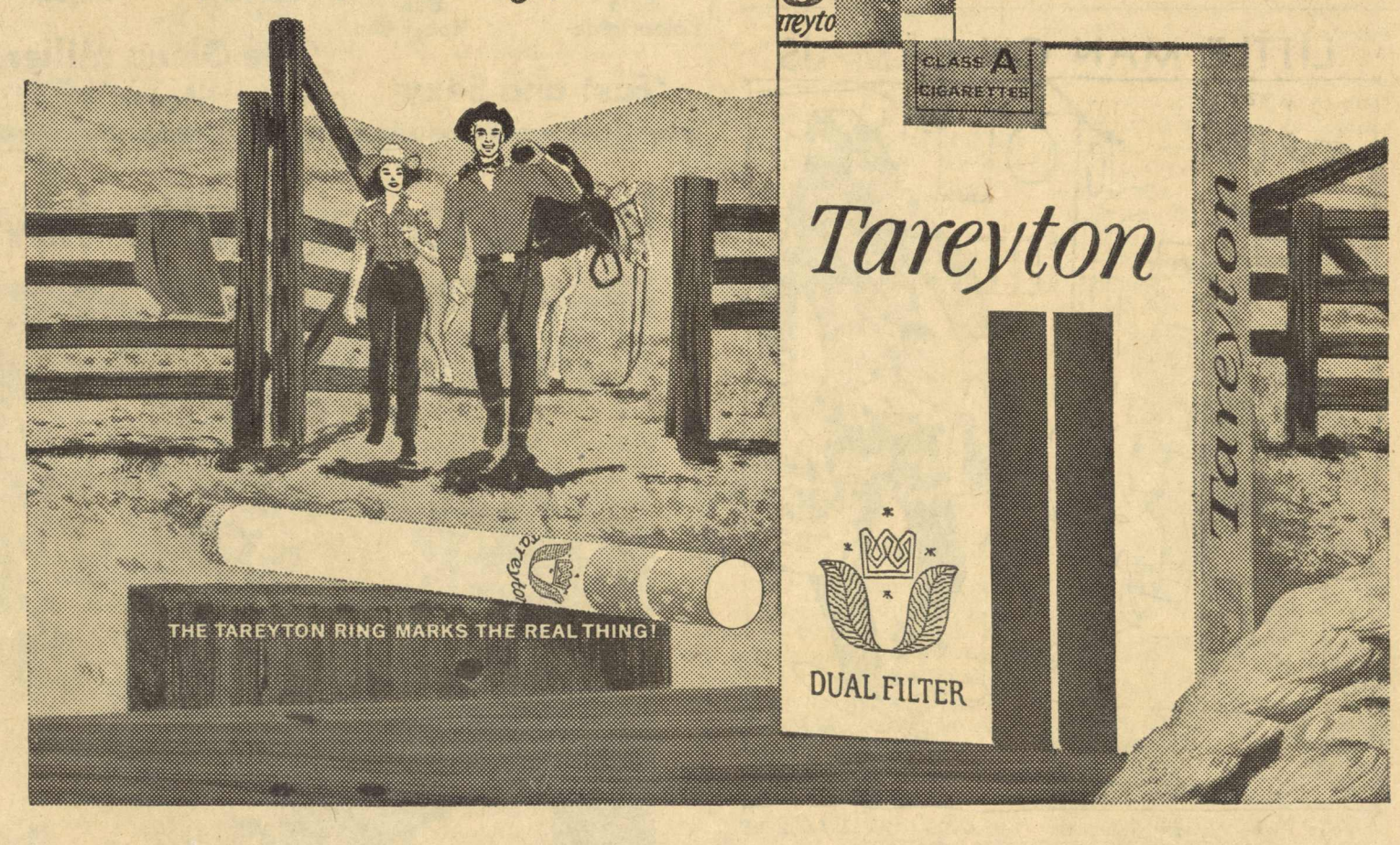
The greater part of his talk was devoted to a showing of colored slides he had taken on his trip.

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ROTC - IN BRIEF

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS ALLEN

The NSC Rifle Team has won another one. Allen Military Academy was dealt a 1700 to 1878 defeat. The NSC team was led by Roy Hyatt a 1-1 who fired 382. The other four scores were as follows; Jerry Conerly 378, James Hyams 375, Bill Lee 373 and team co-captain, L. C. Cathey 370.

Today the team will travel to Fort Hood, Texas to compete in the Annual 4th Army Rifle Matches. The team will enter ten men instead of the usual five.

In the past, the group has represented Northwestern well. Last year they came in first in the Louisiana district. (GOOD LUCK TEAM, WE HOPE YOU DO AS WELL AS LAST YEAR).

* * * Glances * * *

The N. S. C. corps drill team is putting on the finishing touches to the new movements and working-on the old ones which raised waves of applause at the Homecoming game activities. The drill team will lead the Christmas Festival parade tomorrow.

Work has been the order of the day in the confines of the Armory this week as members of the Association of the Army put the last nails into the Christmas float and swabbed on the last coats of paint.

Alpha Company is in the lead for honor company at the present time with Delta hot on her trail.

Best Cadet



James T. Childress

Relaxing after a vigorous drill down, is Cadet James T. Childress. For the last hour he has been drilled in every phase of the military which has been taught him at this point in his instruction. Included in this drill was the manual of arms, marching, chain of command, military leadership and general military knowledge.

Cadet Childress is a 2-1 from Ida. He graduated from Hahnville High School.

Runner up to Childress was Theadore Cormier of Charlie Company.

James is a member of Delta Company.

Second Class—

(Continued from page 2)

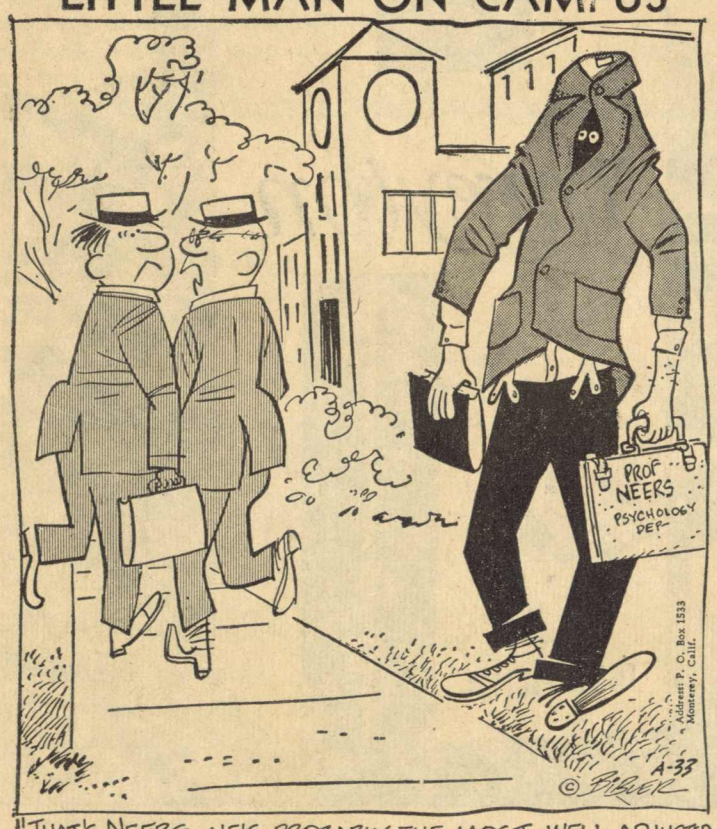
Whenever I am bored I can always wonder what she meant, or what she thought she meant.

I have touched on only a few of the foibles of women. But the greatest one is, to me, that women's minds, formulated as they are without the hampering shackles of logic, sometimes leap to brillient solutions that would be completely and absolutely unobtainable by maes.

NOTICE

Representatives of West Brothers Department Stores will be in the Placement Office (Room 19, Caldwell Hall) Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing men who will graduate in the Fall or Spring and who might be interested in employment with that company. Interested persons should contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Three Teams—

(Continued from page 6)

The Scholars took the yearly trophy last season. The Untouchables made 150 points in football, 40 points in golf and 70 points in bowling.

Baker, who is a member of the Untouchables, successfully defended his golfing title to net 10 points, added five points as a member of the winning touch football team and four more for his third place effort in bowling. Baker's 19 point total is higher than the winning total last year.

The Scholars totaled only 100 entry points in touch football as they failed to place, amassed 90 points in golf by virtue of maximum entry and second, third and fourth places and 60 entry points in bowling.

The ROTC which is entering intramural competition has moved into third place by scoring 120 points in touch football by capturing third place and have received the maximum number of entry points in both bowling and golf.

The Untouchables representatives are Ronnie Heckel and Buddy Cosse. The Scholars are respresented by Richard Tew and Benny Grant. Captian Richard Wysong initiated the ROTC team this year and is planning intra-ROTC competition in some sports.

Other teams that are challengers in the team race are Pi Kap, TKE, Conquerors, Wampus Cats, BSU, Red Raiders and the Yankees.

Generally points are awarded toward the team trophy for entry in each sport, plus extra points being given to the top four teams or individuals in each event.

In the team race points are awarded on the basis of winning individual events or participating on winning teams. The top four teams or individuals are considered.

Campus Religious News

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson will host a group of Baptist married students at their home tonight at 6:30 p.m. There will be a spagetti dinner. Baby sitting will be done by the YWA at the BSU center.

This is the second fellowship for the married students. Nolan Harper is the general chairman for the group.

* * *

"Around The World In 80 Minutes" was the theme of the BSU Missions banquet held last night at the BSU center.

Dr. James Young, a missionary to Gaza, was the guest speaker. Serving as master of ceremonies was Johnnie Mae O'Neal. On the program were students of countries around the world. Some of these students were Cecilia Lono, Philippines; Hsing-Hua Chang, Formosa; Jamal Ghaemi, Iran; Carlos Clar, El Salvador; and Sammy Lu, Hong Kong.

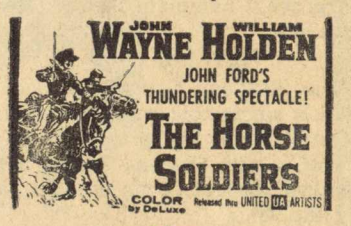
The banquet was held as part of the observation of Lottie Moon Week of Prayer. Elizabeth Hennigan served as chairman for the banquet.

Other activities of the week were the film "Lottie Moon Story," and a talk by Mrs. Perry F. Webb to the YWA about her trip to South America this past summer. A special offering was taken Wednesday evening for foreign missions.

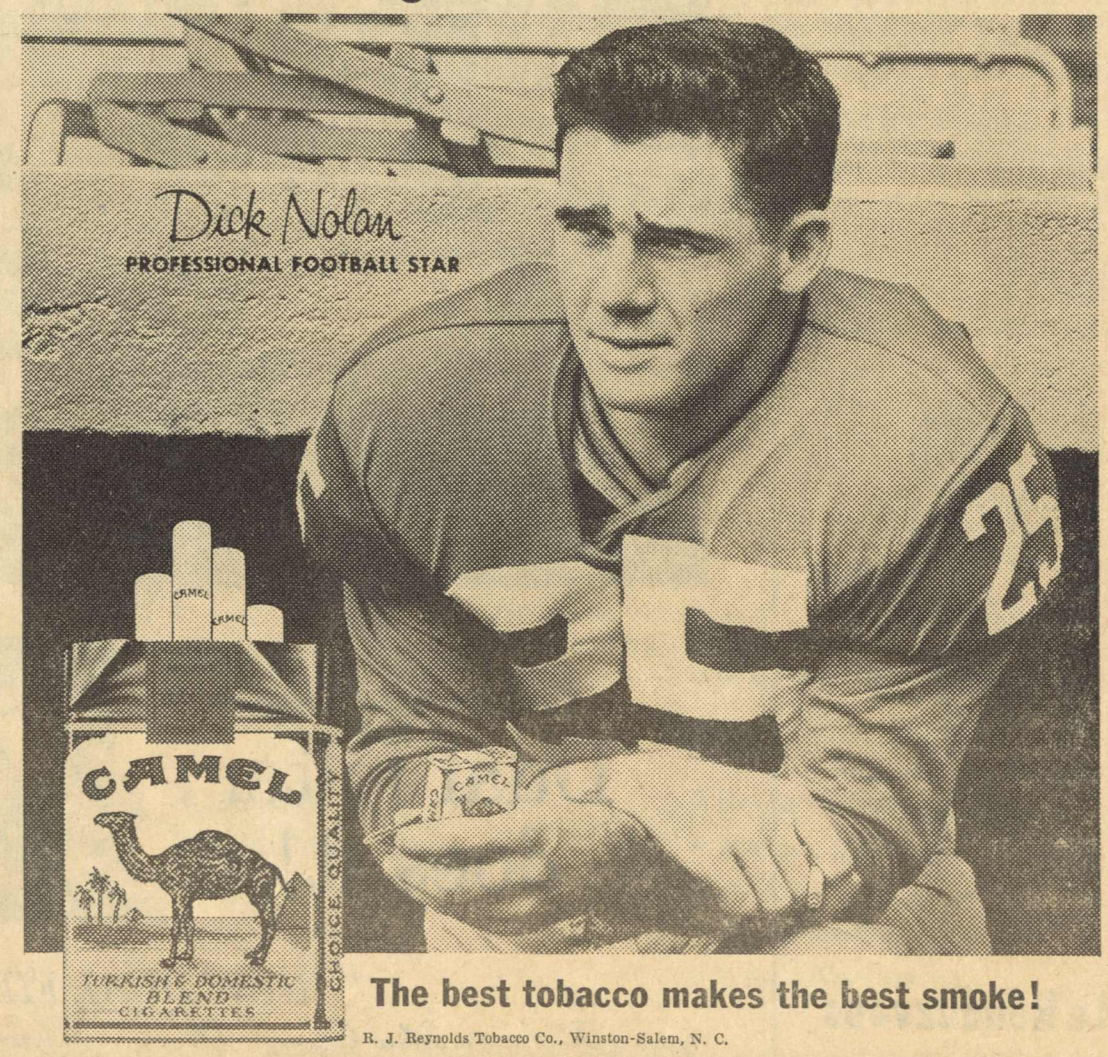
DON
—Friday—
Mamie Van Doren in
'Sex Kittens Go To College'
—Sat.-Double Feature—
"GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"
—Also—
"RIDE A VIOLENT MILE"
With John Agar
—Starts Sunday—
Gina Lolabrigida
Dale Robertson
in
'Fast and Sexy'

CHIEF DRIVE IN
—Friday—
Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood
in
'All The Fine Young Cannibals'
—Sat.-Double Feature
"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
and
James Mason
Rod Steiger
in
"CRY TERROR"
—Starts Sunday—
James Stewart
June Allyson
in
'The Glenn Miller Story'

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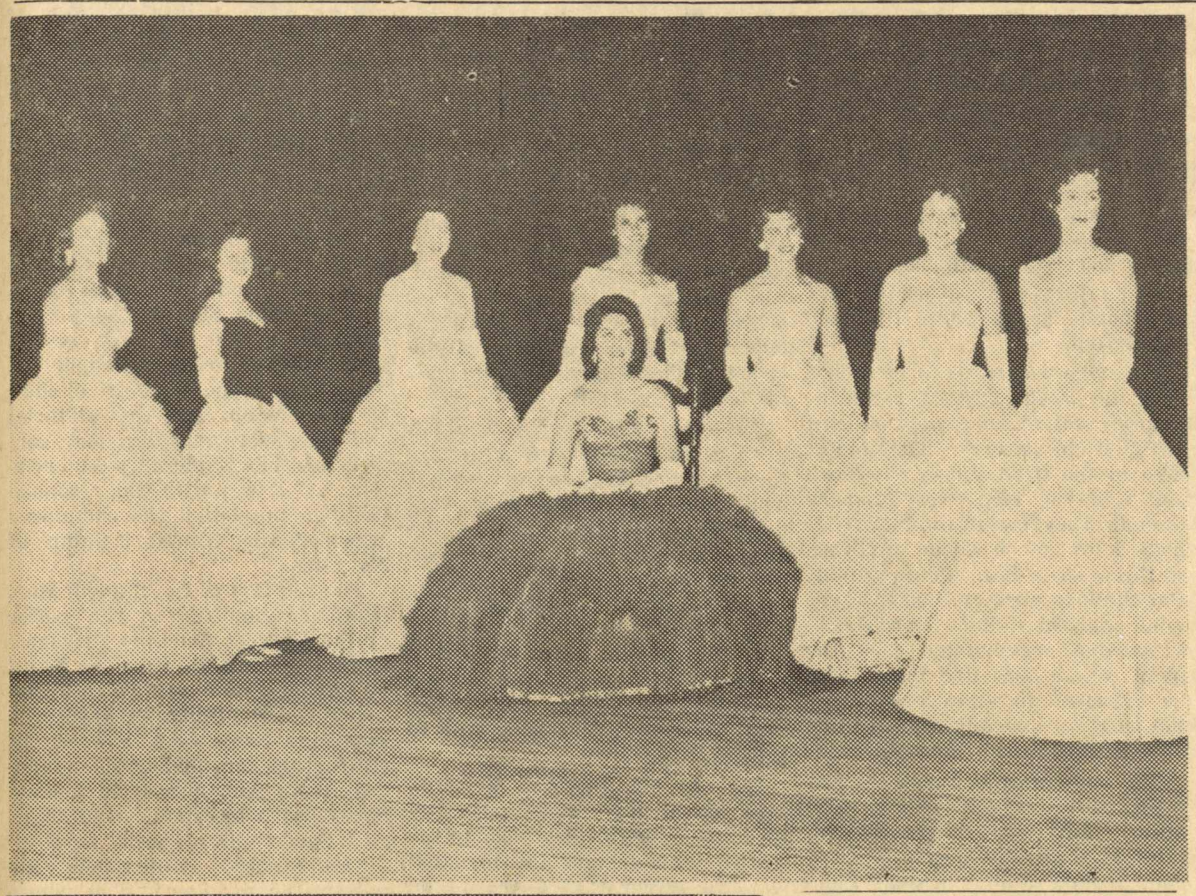
—Also—
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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 14 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960





RUNNER-UPS IN THE LADY OF THE BRACELET pageant (top) stand behind Lady of the Bracelet Barbara Dowden (seated center). Standing (left to right) are Jerry Richardson, Thellie Levee, Liz Caperton, Marva Glover, Pat Lowderback, Topper Watkins, and Billie Jean Champion. PUTTING THE BRACELET on Mrs. Dowden's wrist (bottom) is Tom Nash, "Potpourri" business manager.

Judges Choose Dowden Lady Of The Bracelet

Barbara Law Dowden was chosen and presented as Lady of the Bracelet in a pageant last Friday in the Fine Arts auditorium. The pageant was sponsored by the "Potpourri."

Runners-ups were Billie Jean Champion, first; Marva Glover, second; Liz Caperton, third; Thellie Levee, fourth; Pat Lowderback, fifth; Topper Watkins, sixth; and Jerry Richardson, seventh.

Judges were Mrs. E. R. McDonald, Sr. from Newellton, a 1921 graduate of La. Normal; David Kent, owner of David Kent advertising agency from Shreveport, and G. W. Millspaugh, Jr., owner of Millspaugh Drug Store in Natchitoches. Criteria for judging the girls were facial and figure beauty.

Thirty contestants were presened through a large Christmas box to the judges and the audience. After the top eight beauties were chosen, and before they were announced in order, each girl answered a serious question and a humorous question drawn from bowls.

The lady of the Bracelet was presented the bracelet which she will wear to all campus functions.

Stage decorations were Christmas gifts in groups with snowflakes and poinsettes for accent.

Dot Wallen, "Potpourri" editor, was mistress of ceremonies. Lee Thiel and Tom Nash opened the Christmas package for each contestant. Escort was Frank Connors.

Mrs, Dowden is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and cheerleader for two years. Her hobbies are dancing, reading, fishing, and hunting. She is a junior business education major.

Miss Champion, sophomore English major, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, this year's State Fair Court, ROTC B Company sponsor, sophomore counselor, AWS executive officer, Student Council representative, and honor roll student. She enjoys classical music, dancing, reading, writing. She says, "I like people. Meeting them is really my favorite hobby."

Miss Glover, senior primary education, is editor in Delta Zeta sorority, senior women's representative to the Student Council, ROTC Battle Group sponsor, State Fair Queen, and Miss Holiday in Dixie. She likes to swim, hunt, dance, bowl, and participate in all types of sports.

Mrs. Caperton is recording secretary of Sigma Kappa sorority. A junior majoring in English, she likes swimming, dancing, and "things like that."

Miss Levee is also freshman beauty and was nominated for the State Fair Court. Her favorite pastimes are reading, ballet dancing, and playing tennis. She is a speech major.

Freshman cheerleader and Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge are some of the activities of Miss Lowderback. Her interests are centered around tennis. She is a freshman business education major.

Miss Watkins has been on the State Fair Court for the past two years. She enjoys music, dancing, and reading. She is a sophomore sociology major.

Miss Richardson is pledge president of Sigma Kappa sorority and is vice-president of Audubon Hall. She likes to read, bowl, and swim. She is a freshman majoring in business education.

Grievance Group To Hear Complaints From Students

A Grievance committee was recently formed by the Student Council of Northwestern. The purpose of the committee will be to hear student complaints and by further study, evaluation and recommendation bring these grievances to light in order to eliminate such complaints and thus create better campus relations.

Chairman of the committe is Carole Bell, freshman upper elementary major; Andy Jackson, senior upper elementary major; John Edgar, junior journalism mageneral; and Burton Howard, senior accounting major.

Meetings will be called by the chairman of the committee whenever she thinks it necessary.

The committee will hear grievances concerning the physical plant of NSC, grievances of a personal nature, grievances as to faculty relations, grievances as to stu-

(See Grievance Group, page 8)

Band Clinic Here Today, Tomorrow

The District II All-State band tryouts are being held today for which the NSC music department is host.

Music students from high schools in 13 parishes are competing for positions in the 1961 All-State band. The parishes represented are Bossier, Catahoula, Caddo, Concordia, Desoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

Tomorrow, a District II Clinic band, comprised of the students from these parishes will read through music festival literature for the current year. From parishes in District II band directors will alternately direct the clinic band.

Committee Plans Campus Projects

The Campus Beautification committee met Dec. 5 for the first time this semester. Preliminary discussion of several project proposals was held.

These included a discussion of the identification of buildings on campus. Several types of structures were considered, such as sign posts, and permanent brick structures with names of buildings engraved on them.

Ways and means of eleviating traffic hazards at the Sibley-Caspari corner were discussed, stressing a means of improving vision. A need for sidewalks in the Natchitoches Hall, Chemistry-Business and Caldwell Hall areas was also discussed.

Creation of a tropical courtyard in the Natchitoches Hall area was talked about, with preliminary plans to place tropical plants in the protected areas of the grounds.

The student proposal for a picnic area on campus, and possibly a location for an outdoor amphitheater were topics concerning an improved building plan. Also discussed was a pending need for a new gate at the main entrance of the campus. The committee will hold its second meeting next week, at which more definite action will be taken.

Head of the committe is Dr. George Ware. Other faculty members are Orville Hanchey, Kenneth Durr, and Dr. Ralph Fell. Student members are Billie Jean Champion and McKinley Mason.

Students To Vote On Amendment

Northwestern students will vote on a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association at the Mr. and Miss NSC run-off election Dec. 19.

The amendment provides, "Each drill team member receive upon completion of four semesters as a regular active member, and being at the time of award in the fifth semester as a regular member, a white button front sweater with letter bearing distinctive Black Knight crest superimposed upon it. The letter will reflect two years activity by means of service stripes."

The amendment has been passed by the Student Council. If approved by the student body, it will be effective as of the fall semester 1960.

Annual AWS Show To Be Sunday

AWS Christmas-at-Home is planned for Sunday in Varnado Drawing room 3-5 p.m. All students, faculty, families, and freinds are invited to attend the reception. Each dormitory will enter a doll display depicting one of the fairy-tales in keeping with the theme of "Christmas in Fairyland."

These displays will be judged by three faculty members on originality, ingenuity, appearance, and unity.

Stories being pictured are Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Agnes Morris; Peter Pan, Audubon; Sleeping Beauty, Bienville; Goldylocks and the Three Bears, Carondelet; Little Red Riding Hood, Kate Chopin; Alice In Wonderland, East Varnado; Cinderella, West Varnado; Hansel and Gretel, North Natchitoches, and Pinocchio, South Natchitoches.

The presidents, vice-presidents, and social chairmen of each dormitory will serve punch at the reception.

Last year West Varnado placed first with a scene from Holland. The theme was "Christmas In Many Lands."

NSC Music Department To Present Choral Concert Thursday In FAA

The NSC Department of Music will present a Christmas Choral concert, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, assistant professor of music.

One selection on the program, "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, will be presented by the girls' chorus.

This carol reflects a medieval quality which Britteen has very successfully captured. It reveals the joyousness of the middle ages, portrays the cordial simplicity of this time, and is clear and picturesque in style.

The carols in "A Ceremony of Carols" are some such as "This Little Babe," "Wolcum Yole," and "There is No Rose."

The mixed chorus will perform a major choral work by Franz Schubert.

Also the Chorale group will present selections of the traditional Christmas carol melodies.

Students who will be featured in this concert are Jerry Vann, Roberta Bromley, and Sandra Hash, sopranos; Don Wilkins, tenor; George Gibson, bass-baritone; Gallaspy, accompanist, and Betsy May, accompanist.



Dr. Abel John Peterson

Editorials

Why Just The ROTC?

Burton Howard, president of the student body association of NSC, implied at the Student Council meeting Monday that the criticism by this paper of his plan to reserve seats for ROTC members and their dates at basketball games was criticism of school spirit. Such is not the case. Heaven forbid that we should ever be accused of being against yelling at athletic contests or more fun for the students. Just because we criticized turning the ROTC and their dates into a pep squad does not mean that we are against pep squads. Can we no longer criticize a method of reaching a goal without being accused of attacking the goal?

How Howard could interpret our criticism as an attack on school spirit amazes us. Perhaps he believes his methods are the only way of doing anything. We did not say that a yell squad was bad; we merely criticized Howard's proposal for forming one. Other school have pep squads, so nothing would be out of order about having one at Northwestern. But does Howard think that his proposal is the only possible one. Why did he choose the ROTC? Why not the Baptist Student Union or the Greek organizations? Why the ROTC?

The "Current Sauce" will continue to criticize any proposal which attempts to single out any group for special reserved seats in a gym that will not hold the entire student body. Students who arrive late at basketball games generally have to sit in the seats at the ends of the court. Why should the ROTC be able to come to the game five minutes before game time and still get good seats? As we stated last week, "Let them scramble for their seats just as the rest of the student body does."

Does Howard think that the desire to improve school spirit is the exclusive property of the ROTC? Is it not possible that there may be some girls who will want to belong to the pep squad, and who do not date ROTC members? If we are going to have a pep squad, it is not fair to restrict its membership to any one campus group. Every student has a right to join this group if he desires. Why not schedule a meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium for all persons interested in joining a pep squad? Special seating would be justified for a pep squad representative of the entire student body.

We do not believe that the ROTC is the group to lead such a project. What is wrong with our cheerleaders? This is their field. If an open meeting were held and the ROTC members were the only persons who showed up, the other students would have no right to complain.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Dec. 9—All-State Band auditions, Little Theater and Fine Arts auditorium, 4-9 p.m.; TKE Fall Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10—District II Band clinic, FAA, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Movie, FAA, 7 p.m.; Sigma Tau Gamma Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11—AWS Christmas At Home show, Varnado, 3-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12—Panhellenic Council meeting; Student Council meeting; Basketball game (NSC vs Mississippi Southern), Ruston, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Greek Night; Alpha Beta Alpha, Mrs Carnahan's home, 5-8:30 p.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs Southwest Texas State), Ruston, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15—Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Choral Concert, FAA, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16—Basketball game (NSC vs Nicholls State), Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

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Nobody Knows Why

By C. B. Morrison

Arnold Toynbee, in a recent article which takes the "long view" of education, discusses its development from ages past, and makes some interesting predictions for ages future. If it is possible to draw a line between pessimism, realism, and optimism, Mr. Toynbee is a definite optimist. Whether he is a realist or not is another question, but the answer had better be yes.

In the beginning God created children. To teach them the ways of life He created parents. Then life, or the parents, got too complicated for the parents to handle easily, so they thought up the idea of schools. That's where the trouble started.

Now who was going to be taught what, by whom. Just after the beginning, this wasn't such a hard question to answer. The oldest man in the tribe simply sat down and told the kids everything he thought they ought to know. Nobody knew much about anything, so the process didn't take too long. But the kids were curious little devils, and their kids moreso. As knowledge accumulated past the point where any one man could be expected to know everything, the need for specialization became obvious--and there's the rub.

The beginning of education was preceded by an agricultural revolution which made it possible for a large number of people to grow enough food to allow a small number to go to school. The industrial revolution made it possible for a small number of people to grow enough food to allow a large number time to go to school, and may precede the End.

In order for specialization to take place, something has got to be neglected. What is to be remembered and what forgotten? For centuries, Europe's Old School taught its bright young men what it had learned from its father. Mathematics, Philosophy, Latin, Greek, and such things were considered the only proper subjects, and anything else wasn't worried about. This worked fine for Europe, but then up jumped America. America was big, and sprawling, and empty, and she needed a lot of things. America didn't give a hoot why Ceasar crossed the Rubicon, but she wanted to know how his bridge was built.

The old philosophies wouldn't produce in America, so she threw them out and invented one of her own. With the philosophies went everything else that wouldn't produce. This can and has been carried on to an extreme. Graduates from the Old School didn't know how to do anything, but they knew why. Today's graduates know how to do things, but nobody knows why. Without reason, like an insane man, education may kill itself.

Back to Mr. Toynbee, the optimist. Mr. Toynbee holds, and rightly so, that the greatest event in the history of education and mankind was the discovery of the social sciences. Here and here alone, in the study of psychology, sociology, economics, etc., is the hope that man's morality will begin to catch up with his technology. If people and their motives can be understood, if such knowledge can ever be acted upon, then perhaps there is a chance nobody will push the little red button.

The saying about the word *if* may be trite, but it is no less true.

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Some of the names of the nation's institutions of higher learning, our colleges and universities, have unique and interesting origins.

At first the church, private organizations, and individuals were the chief sponsors of education, with the state progressively entering the field later. The names designated to the earlier institutions show the influence of these first sponsor groups.

The influence of individuals, religious leaders being especially prominent, on the naming of the educational institutions is clearly indicated. Sponsors are fond of indicating their location by adopting the name of a locality, especially that of the city and to a lesser extent, the state. But the whole country, regions, mountains, rivers, valleys, and local landmarks also are utilized as indications of the location or function of schools.

The foremost place in frequency is occupied by the saints as a direct result of the Roman Catholic tendency to adopt as school patrons those honored by the Church.

The next-largest group of name-sources is that of the benefactors, those who furnished the material means for the building and sustaining of the institutions. Very few outstanding teachers have their names honored by a university or college, except in the naming of single buildings. Money talks much louder and is more potent in the eye of the public then the lecturer in the class room.

The third group of name contributors is that of statesmen. So great at one time was the number of colleges named after Washington that the resultant confusion forced most of them to seek another distinction.

Names of Indian origin are evident in some colleges, but most

(See Second Class page 6)

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Even while taking the risk of adding more smoke to an issue concerning censorship, an issue which is already more than a month old and undoubtably far out of porportion to the original matter, I would still like to give the Student Government's side of this affair.

The editor of the Current Sauce should realize that the Student Publication committee is as much a part of the Student Body Constitution as his position is. As stated in the editor's column on Nov. 11th, "The committee shall be responsible for the editorial and financial guidance and control of all student publications..." It was with this responsibility in mind that the committee censored the editor's column of Nov. 4th.

The relation of the Student Publication committee to the editor of the Current Sauce is the same as that existing between the board of publishers of any given newspaper and the editor of any given newspaper.Since such a board of publication can, and does, enforce censorship whenever it is deemed necessary, why should the "Current Sauce" be a special case.

The Student Publication committee, the majority of whose members are students, strive only to keep student publications in the hands of the students of NSC, and shall continue to do so.

Sincerely,
Burton Howard
President of the student body

This is in reply to the President of the Student Council's suggestion that a portion of the seats in the gym be reserved for members of ROTC and their dates during the basketball season. Also, this is a reply to the insinuation that the stndents do not cheer at the basketball games.

I feel that if the members of the ROTC want reserved seats, then everyone who is a member of the Cadet Corps should be required to attend in FULL DRESS uniform, and that roll call be taken to assure that all cadets attend. Personally, I can see no reason for showing preference to the people in ROTC merely because they are in ROTC.

Another point that I feel I must answer is Mr. Howard's insinuation that the students do not cheer at the games. From having attended last year's basketball games, I seem to recall that the students cheered the team on more without the cheerleaders than with the cheerleaders using their same old two yells of, "Two bits," and "Yea team fight." At any rate, it seems pretty gross to yell continuously when your team is ahead by forty or more points.

Respectfully,
Jos. W. Hirn III

P. S., Congratulations on the excellent editorial which appeared in the December 2, 1960, issuue of the "Sauce."

Class Reports On School Spirit

School spirit at NSC was labeled "poor" recently in a poll of student opinion. The poll was taken in connection with a Speech 104 group study of current school spirit on campus.

Of 235 students questioned, 174 maintained that school spirit was not up to par. Half of the 22 faculty and administration members interviewed stated that our spirit was lacking.

Reasons most often given by students for this lag were the lack of pep rallies and lack of recreation and activities for students as a whole. Others listed were failure of students to participate in activities, lack of advertisement, failure of students to be concerned with anything other than personal interest, a lack of interest among students in general, and a lack of administrative backing.

These facts were presented, along with pending suggestions, to the Student Council meeting held on November 21 by Glynn Peninger, chairman of the group study.

To provide a place of recreation, it was suggested that the student center be left open until later hours with the jukebox available. Investigation of this possibility revealed that this is possible if enough students are willing to support such a move.

Other suggestions submitted to help boster school spirit were to hold pep rallies and assemblies more often. Preferably when no classes are being held. A time suggested was 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon because very few classes are being held at that time. New yells could be practiced, the alma mater learned, ball players presented to the stud-

(See Class Reports page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S NOT REALLY HARD UP FOR PAPER— IT'S JUST RUGPAD'S WAY OF SUGGESTING YOU TAKE MORE TIME IN PREPARING FOR YER LECTURES."

Covering Student Council

Dec. 5, 1960

Burton Howard announced that an art student was working on the map for the Travel Board. He said that the board should be ready for hanging later this week. The art student will receive $15 for his work.

Marva Glover reported that a metal plaque 24 inches by 16 inches with the Alma Mater engraved on it would cost $105. A motion was passed to the effect that such a plaque shuld be purchased.

Howard said that the plaque would be hung in the Student Center with a sign stating that the plaque was to be hung in the new Student Center whenever it is built.

Carole Bell reported on the plans for the Grievance committee. Members of the committee are Miss Bell, John Edgar, Burton Howard, and Sonny Hargrove (see story page 1.)

Roland McKneely reported that the social committee had some suggquestions for improving school spirit He said that the committee suggested a pep rally and assembly the morning before the NSC-La. Tech basketball game, sock hops after basketball games, and a trophy to be presented to the organization contributing the most to school spirit during the year. Howard asked the committee to draw up plans to put these suggestions into operation.

Howard reported that he had checked with Coach Clayton and Dr. Nesom about reserved seats for a cheering squad at basketball games. He said they agreed that seats could be reserved for such a purpose. The seats will be reserved for the ROTC members and their dates. Howard said that about 180 students have indicated that they would be willing to take part in the program, and that a committee was already making plans.

The editor of the "Current Sauce" was recognized by Howard. The editor asked if the ROTC would be willing to accept their reserved section above one of the baskets. Howard replied that if the ROTC was willing to go to the trouble to serve the school, they deserved seats where they would be able to cooperate with the cheerleaders.

Pat Pittman asked what action the Council should take about the editorial in last week's "Sauce." She said that she did not think that the editorial was fair. Howard said that the editorial didn't need to be discussed, and then went on to say that some of the ideas were out of order.

With the approval of the Council, Richard Escott, senior class president, appointed William Carter secretary-treasuer of the senior class.

Council members present for the meeting were Berlin, Champion, Hargrove, Howard, McKneely, Fedd, Richard, Pittman, Escott, Jackson, Winn, Glover, Coile, Scallen, Bell, Bernard, Carson, Dennis, Lilley, Livingston, Richardson, Foshee, Hoyt, and Jube.

Members absent were Edgar, Fowler, and Rogers.

By Frank Caperton

Religious News

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has been quite busy with their many projects lately.

Dec. 14, 1960 is the date that has been set for the "Toy Project". As is customary, there will be a "pot luck supper" after which the toys will be collected and turned over to the Natchitoches Welfare office which will be responsible for distributing them to the welfare children. Immediately following, the Wesley Foundation will bring the songs of Christmas to the Natchitoches Hospital and to the Methodist shut-ins. The carolers will then be entertained at the home of Rev. Bob Tatum by Carla Tatum and Mrs. Cecil Gray will serve refreshments.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960, is the date on which the Wesley Foundation Deputation team will go to Jena, where they will be in charge of both the morning and evening worship service. Past deputations have been to Cooly, La., the Frist Methodist church in Natchitoches and the Trinity Methodist church in Alexandria.

The Wesley Foundation's Student Budget amounts to $433. Of this, $74, which was contributed solely by the students themselves, is listed under the Building Fund. Student friends and alumni are responsible for over $420 now collected for this purpose.

Art Exhibit

"Photographs," by Jerry Herald, will be exhibited in the NSC Art Gallery through Dec. 16. Herald is a student at Louisiana State University.

The photographs in the exhibit are not titled as Herald wishes to permit each observer to imagine his own title.

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Kappa Pi Art Fraternity formally pledged eleven Monday, Nov. 28. Presenting the pledge pin is Stanley Sakovich, president. Pledges (left to right) are Arnetta McPhearson, Farrell Fonteneau, Faye Love, Ray De Ville, Kathy Mischler, Priscilla Eickler, and Kay Koren.

Panhellenic To Sponsor All Greek Carol Sing Friday

The All Greek carol sing was set for December 16 at the Panhellenic Council meeting held Tuesday afternoon. The sororities are to meet at Varnado Hall after the NSC basketball game on the 16th, and go caroling to the dormitories on campus, each member carrying a candle.

The council also discussed at its meeting a critique of rush season which was held at Mrs.Lucille Hendricks' home earlier this month. Presidents, sponsors, rush chairman, and Panhellenic delegates of the sororities were present at this critique.

The council, made up of a senior and junior delegate from each sorority, held its meeting in Mrs. Hendricks' office. Senior delegates present were Kay McIntosh of Sigma Kappa, Blanche Miller of Delta Zeta, Pat Sanders of Alpha Gamma Delta, Johanna Hulls of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Jackie Rider of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Dot Wallen Chosen "Miss Magnolia"

Dot Wallen, Potpourri editor, was presented the "Miss Magnolia" award for November, at the last AWS greater council meeting held Tuesday night at Audubon hall.

Dot has served as sophomore counselor, dormitory social chairman, and co-chairman of the 1959 homecoming float.This spring she worked on the revision of the AWS handbook and the coat-of-arms. Presented a magnolia sketch with a demon dangle, she was chosen on the basis of service on campus.

At the meeting, Ann Gray told of the plans for the South Natchitoches Toyland dance which will be December 14, in the Student Center. This dance, held in place of the regular Wednesday night dance, will be open to all students.

It was also announced that Natchitoches Hall won the bulletin board display for December. The theme for the month was "Joy to the World." Judges were Mrs. Shaddock, Linda Williams, and Gayle Ferguson. Runners-up were Bienville and Audubon Halls.

Sigma Kappa Has Guest Speaker

Mrs. Judy Little, field representative for Mister Lynn's modeling school of Shreveport, spoke to the members and pledges of Sigma Kappa Sorority at the Tuesday night meeting. She explained the correct way to stand, to walk and sit, put on a coat, etc., and answered various fashion questions and problems. Mrs. Little's talk was given in connection with the work of the sorority's standard's committee.

Sigma Kappa will entertain the residents of the Natchitoches Nursing Home Tuesday night at 6:30, with a Christmas carol party. The Nursing home is one of the local chapter's philanthropy projects.

Delta Mu's Christmas party will be held December 17. It will be a slumber party.

NEA Plans Christmas Party

The Student NEA annual Christmas party and program is planned for Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6:45 p.m. in Warren Easton Auditorium.

Members are invited to attend.

NSC Enters Debate Tournament

Novice debaters of the NSC squad attended a tyro tournament, the Dixie Debate Tournament, last weekend at Clinton, Miss. This tournament allowed only those students who have never debated in college to participate.

Members attending were Sandra Collier, Earline Doiron, David Christianson, and Nathan Luce in junior division of debate, Gail Pierson and Dianne Mayeaux in the senior division, and John Edgar in extemporaneous speaking, an individual event. Luce, Mayeaux, and Pierson were also entered in extempe.

The senior division won three out of six debates, and each junior team won two out of six. Pierson ranked highest with a 19.7 average out of possible 25, and Mayeaux was second with a 19.2 average.

The tournament was held Friday and Saturday, with four rounds of debate Friday and two Saturday. Extempe, the only individual event, consisted of two rounds, one held each day.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates 14

Pi Omega Pi initiated 14 pledges Monday night. Those initiated were Steve Carroll, Jerry Griffith, Gordon Williamson, Glenn Herring, Jerry Berlin, Helen Cheatwood, Peggy Turner, Carolyn Campo, Jeanette Bynum, Doris Kirkpatrick, Sherry Brunson, Martha Whitehead, Barbara Robinette and Nancy Gulledge.

Pi Omega Pi will have its annual Christmas party December 14, at 7 o'clock in H.N. Towry Jr.'s home.

A refreshment committee composed of Linda Williams, Nancy Gulledge, Catherine Richardson, Barbara Robinette, and Ann Allums were appointed to prepare refreshments for the party.

DZ Initiates Three Alumnae

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta initiated three alumnae Friday afternoon in the sorority room. Mrs. Mason Salter, Mrs. L. H. Huson, and Mattie Woodward were initiated into the sorority.

Tuesday night the DZ's met with the pledges for a short informal meeting. The group sang Christmas and Delta Zeta songs.

Delta Zeta thanks everyone who helped with their Christmas float. Special thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma, DZ's co-workers.

Alpha Gam Plans Christmas Party

The home of Mrs. Virginia Baker, one of Alpha Gamma Delta's sponsors, will be the scene of an informal Christmas party Tuesday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Gams are also anticipating a horseback riding party which is planned for the near future.

Sigma Tau Gamma Plans Ball

The Sigma Taus will be rocking to the music of The Boogie Kings tomorrow night at their annual White Rose Ball. The yearly affair will be held in the Student Center from 8-12. At the dance, Sigma Taus 1961 Rose will be named, and she will reign as the fraternity sweetheart until this time next year.

Sigma Tau Gamma had a very busy Christmas Festival affair last weekend. Along with Delta Zeta Sorority, the Sigma Taus entered a float in the parade and also had a concession booth on the riverbank. After the fireworks display they enjoyed a party at Ken McDaniel's house.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

A June wedding is being planned for Jo Ann Robinson and Brooksye Gregg. Jo Ann, senior social studies major, is a member of Delta Zeta; and Brooksye, business major, is a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma.

TKE Began Victory Bell Tradition

Tau Kappa Epsilon began a new tradition of the NSC campus this year: ringing of the Victory Bell.

The bell, made in New Jersey in 1907, was brought down to the Baker Plantation near Coushata, where it was used during the cotton season to call in the workers twice a day. Purchased last summer from Mr. Orie Baker by Jay Reese, the bell was repaired to meet TKE specifications: painted completely silver with the letters TKE in red on the sides.

A ruling was made by the fraternity to have the bell appear at all home football games and to be rung every time NSC scored points. The Victory Bell also participated in the Dog Day Parade and the NSC-Tech parade at Shreveport.

Pledges Give Skating Party

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma gave a skating party last Tuesday night to raise money for their surprise gift to the members for Christmas.

The Annual National Chapter Examination was given to all members last Tuesday night. This is a test that all Tri Sigmas must take each year.

Barbara Law Dowden was chosen Lady of the Bracelet, and pledge Patsy Lowderback was fifth runner-up in the top eight beauties.

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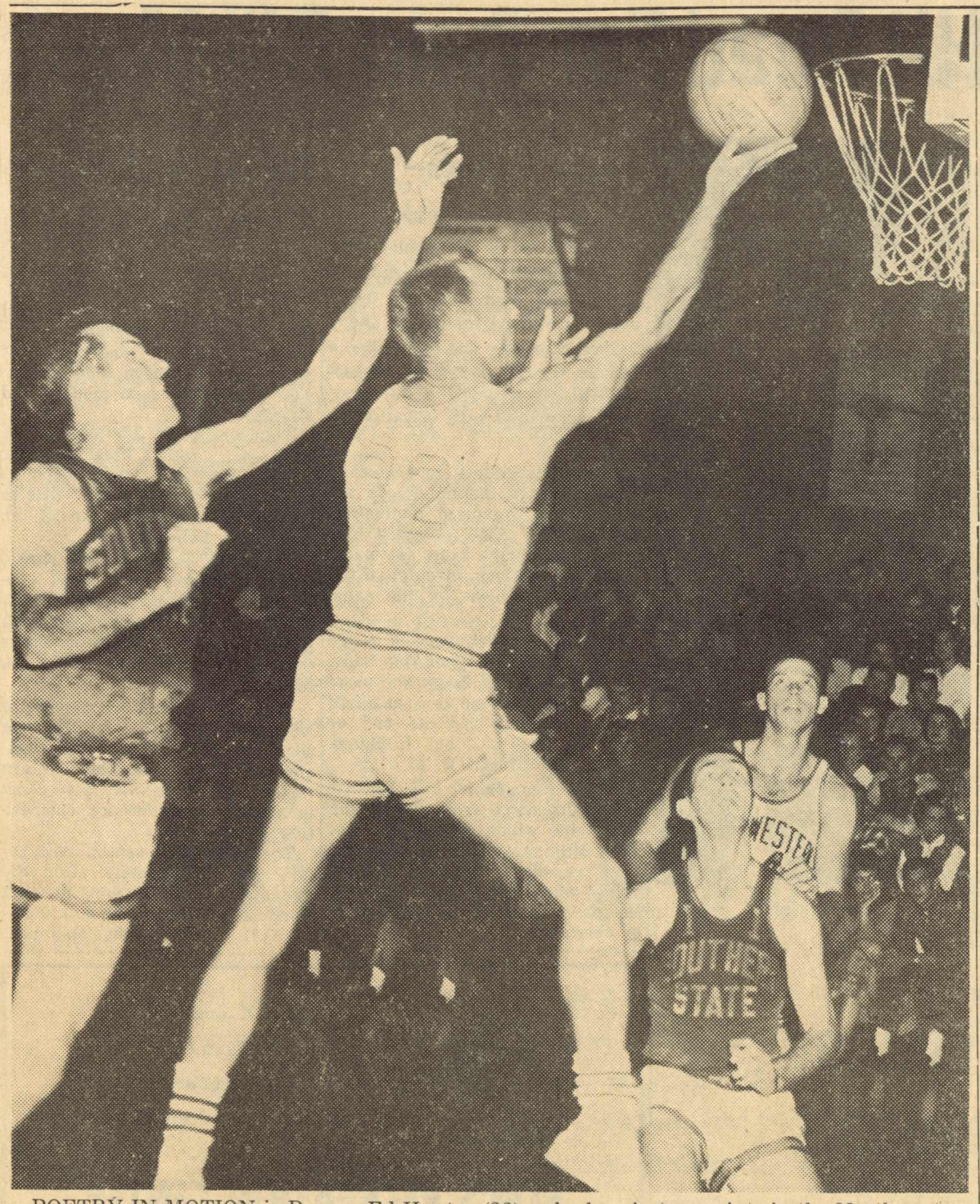
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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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POETRY IN MOTION is Demon Ed Hunter (32) as he lays in two points in the Northwestern winning cause against Southern State Arkansas last week. Attempting to guard the NSC playmaker is Howard Moss (24), while Charles Crumpler (11) and Northwestern's Gayle "Goose" Hatch stare in envy. (Photo by Jerry Kircus)

TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

The miseries that were prevalent in the football campaign have carried over to the 1960-61 Demon basketball season, Truitt Weldon, a big 6'6" center for Cranford's cagers, has suffered a badly injured left ankle. This ailment kept the "Greek" out of the Stephen F. Austin contest earlier this week and will probably keep him out of the two games shceduled at Ruston Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Little Gene Wright is almost in the same boat. Gene has an injured knee that gives him a considerable amount of trouble on the court with the fast pace game that he is accustomed to playing. It is hoped that Truitt and Gene will both be able to complete this year before undergoing operations. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

Let's dispense with case histories and take a look at the SFA contest last Monday night. The trouble with the team was that they were tied-up in a knot! They were nervous! They could not reach the peak and let it take hold permanently as it did last season. (This doesn't mean that the 1960 Demons won't come through; it means only that against SFA there were too many problems within to defeat those without.)

Perhaps the steadying hand of Weldon would have made the difference, perhaps not—who can say? After both Skinner and Haley had fouled out of the contest, and Hunter was already in the game, Coach Cranford had no experienced subs to run in. Also there is the fact that SFA had played four ball games and the Demons had only been at the line once this season. This playing together can make a lot of difference. Last season, the Demons lost four of their first seven games and still came out with a

(See Time Out, page 8)

Intramurals Move Into Volleyball

Northwestern's intramural office has announced that 16 teams, diveded into four leagues, will make up this season's volleyball competition.

Teams entered are the Ghost Trotters, the Untouchables, The Aces, the Gray Ghost, Sigma Tau, Wampus Cats, Brick Shack, ROTC, Conquerors no. 2, BSU, Scholars no. 1, East Caspri, TKE, Conquerors no. 1, Scholars no. 2, and Pi Kap.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday of next week in the NSC gymnasium.

Cream Of The Crop Scheduled At NSC

In a joint meeting of the New Orleans and Shreveport Badminton clubs, the Northwestern campus will host the "cream of the state" in shuttlecock contests tomorrow and Sunday.

Approximately 30 guests are expected to take part in the play in the NSC gymnasium. The main goal of the weekend of badminton is to merely get acquainted with the clubs in the state and to publize upcoming tourneys by both organizations.

Football Banquet Set For Wednesday

The annual Northwestern State college football banquet is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Dennis cafeteria. Speaking will be Faize Mahfouz.

Awards will be presented to the team and the outstanding members by the athletic department.



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Demons Now 1-1; Hit Road For Twin-Bill Meet

NSC Wins Opener Against Arkansas; Drops Squeaker To SAF Lumberjacks

After posting a resounding 87-53 victory over Southern State Arkansas in the season opener, the NSC Demons were overtaken by the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks and ridden for a 66-63 loss.

This levels the 1960-61 basketball record at 1-1 with two road games coming up next week in Ruston against Mississippi Southern and Southwest Texas State.

Leading the way for the Northwestern ball club this season has been big, 6'6", Gayle "Goose" Hatch with 20 points against the Arkansas team and 28 against the winning Lumberjacks. Ed Hunter and Larry Shinner have both been zeroing in on the basket for the Demons.

Against the Southern State Muleriders, Coach Huey Cranford played three teams in keeping the score down and enabled many freshmen and sophmores to gain game experience with the varisty club. Last Monday night against the 'Jacks, big Truitt Weldon was unable to play because of a severely swollen ankle and Skinner and Phillip Hayley both fouled out.

The height of Hatch and Weldon combined brilliantly in the season opener to gain the rebounds and control both boards; but against the SFA quintet, Hatch had too big a handful for one man.

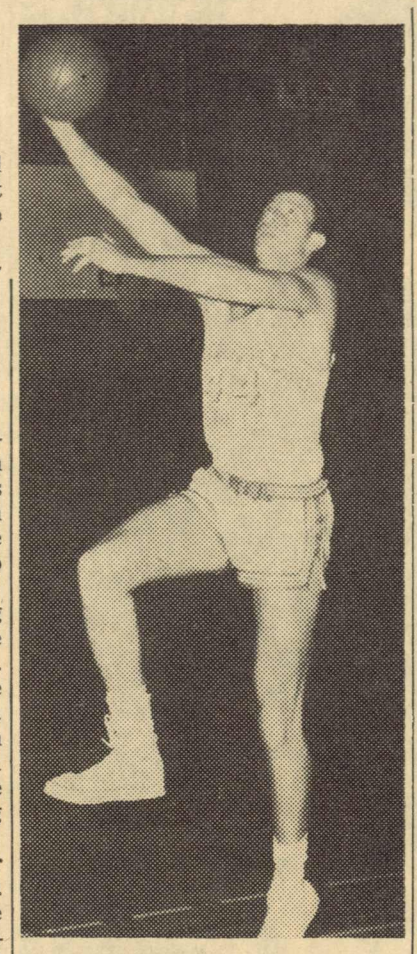
Northeast Victor In Cross Country

Altough Fred Norris, the veteran runner of McNeese, racked in first place honors in the Gulf States conference cross country run in Natchitoches last Saturday, the Northeast Indians still managed to cop the team title.

Northeast bested defending champion La. Tech 35-56 in the fourth, fifth and eighth positions. The team with the lowest score wins in cross country competition.

Norris, a 39-year-old freshman from England, recorded a 13:24.1 clocking over the three-mile course while defending individual king Don Eiland finished in 13:58.5.

Mickey Sullivan ranked sixth for Northwestern with a time of 14:41. NSC and USL were both ineligible for the championship as both entered less than the required number of five runners.



Gayle Hatch

Second Class—

(Continued from page 2)

of them were in the public mind as designations of rivers and valleys rather than those of tribes or chiefs who originally bore them.

Such examples are Walla Walla ("little river"), Wabash ("gleaming white"), Catawba ("divided"), and Muskingum ("the gleam of the elk's eye").

Centenary College in Louisiana commemorates the hundredth anniversity of organized Methodism celebrated in 1839. A Baptist University in Florida bears the name of John B. Stetson, inventor of the hat that is known by the same name.

Notre Dame College, and Notre Dame University, honor Our Lady, the Blessed Virgin Mary. The name of Del Mar College is Spanish in origin, meaning "college on" or "by the sea." Another is Buena Vista, "beautiful view."

Greenbrier Junior College received its name from the greenbrier vine which abounds in that area. Brenau College is a hybrid word meaning "burnt or refined gold," which typifies the ideal of the college, which is "refinement of character."

Purple And White Moves To Ruston

After posting a 1-1 record for the young 1960-61 basketball season, Coach Huey Cranford will take the NSC roundballers to a twin-bill affair in Ruston against Mississippi Southern and Southwest Texas State next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Following these days of absence, the Demons return home for four home games and then journey to Shreveport to defend their title in the Gulf South classic during the Christmas holidays.

Next week in Ruston, the Northwestern quintet will meet the mighty Mississippi Southern crew Monday at 7 p.m.,with La. Tech going against Southwest Texas State at 9 p.m. Tuesday night the foes will be reversed.

This will be the first meeting of NSC and Mississippi Southern in some years and the four games will also allow Tech and Northwestern to take a look at what is to come in so far as conference competition is concerned.

The conference season will get underway immediately after the holidays with the Demons meeting Northeast at Monroe on Jan. 4 and La. Tech in Natchitoches on Jan. 7.

Title Tops

N'Western Puts Final Touches On Gym Season In Shreveport

The Northwestern State college gym crew wound up their 1960 season last Tuesday with two performances at Shreveport schools, displaying the championship form that has kept the Demons on top in gymnastics for the past 12 years.

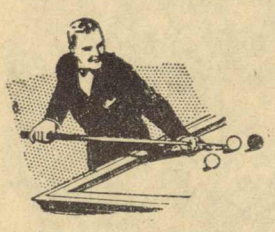
Northwestern has copped the Southern AAU championship for the past 12 years and captured the Junior National AAU crown the last time it participated two years ago. In addition, the Demons have won the Mid-South Intercollegiate championship for the past seven years.

Captain of the NSC gymnastic squad is Jerry Ainsworth of Shreveport, last year's outstanding Gymnast title winner in the Southern AAU meet, the Mid-South Intercollegiate meet and the Southern States Festival.

Coached by Dr. John Piscopo, the squad ended the schedule of six performances for the year with the Shreveport showing. Other shows were presented in Baton Rouge, Jena and St Joseph.

Each of the performances have included basically the same type of gymnastic numbers. Leading the way was the introduction, followed by the Roman ladder, parallel bar exercise, revolving pedestals, free exercise, parallel bar comedy, Indian club drill, tumbling, still rings, trampoline, balance team and finally the Swedish box leaping

Members of the squad are Ainsworth, Charles Partin of Shreveport, Bobby Bailey of Vivan, Jack Brosset of Greenwood, Paul Jemison of Leesville, Jimmy Smith of Bossier City, Stanley Southerland of New Orleans, Jerry Theils of and Ben Pratt, both of Natchitoches, O'Neai Collier of Gilmer, Tex., and Thurman Owens of El Dorado, Ark.



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Faculty Facts

Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, principle of the Northwestern Elementary school, is the author of an article that appeared in the November issue of *The Reading Teacher*, national journal.

Entitled "The RISI Individualized Reading Program," the article is a report of research conducted over a three-year period at the Elementary school.

* * * * *

Kenneth Durr, assistant professor of business, was elected College Representative at the Louisiana Business Teachers association meeting held in conjunction with the Louisiana Teachers association meeting in Baton Rouge.

* * * * *

Dr. Walter Robinson, professor and head of the Industrial Education department, served on a panel that discussed "Uneasy Relationships Between Man and Machines" at the national convention of the American Vocational association in Los Angeles.

Alpha Beta Alpha Holds Meeting

Five were iniated and three pledged to Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, here recently.

Initiates were Elise Bordelon, junior, social science; Mary Purcell, sophomore, library science; Kathleen Feltman, senior, sociology; and Cynthia Knight, sophomore, library science.

New pledges are Shirley Randolph, senior, English; and Linda Corley, junior, library science. Charles Pickett, a graduating social science major, was pledged and initiated.

After the ceremonies a program on Librarianship as a Career was given for the new initiates, pledges, and prospective members. Speakers were Elizabeth Huey, Natchitoches Parish librarian, "Public Librarianship"; Lucille Daughdrill, Northwestern Elementary School librarian, "School Librarianship"; Robert Cain, reference librarian at NSC's Russell Library, "College Librarianship"; and Lucille Carnahan, NSC Library Science deptment, "The Library Science Curriculum at NSC." These speakers were introduced by Ann Matthews, Alpha's reporter.

ABC Sponsors Essay Contest

"What Do You Most Want the United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" was announced today as the title of an essay contest, open to all university and college undergraduates, sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its distinguished journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

Timed to climax with the winners' participation in coverage of President-Elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through Dec. 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximim of 600 words.

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York on January 18th to lunch with industry leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events. The following day, winners will leave for Washington and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

Official rules follow:

In 600 words or less, write on the subject: "What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" Use only one side of each sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.

Mail your entry to: America In The '60's Contest, Box 12E Mount Vernon, 10, New York. All entries must be postmarked not later then midnight, Dec. 28, 1960.

Any undergraduate college student in the United States may enter, except employees of ABC-Paramount Theatres Corporation and its advertising agencies, and the families of such employees. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation and final judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, Emmet J. Hughes, John Crosby, and Dr. Paul A. McGhee. Judging will be it on the following basis: Content (up to 70 points) and Form up to 30 points).

Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Only one prize will be awarded within a family.

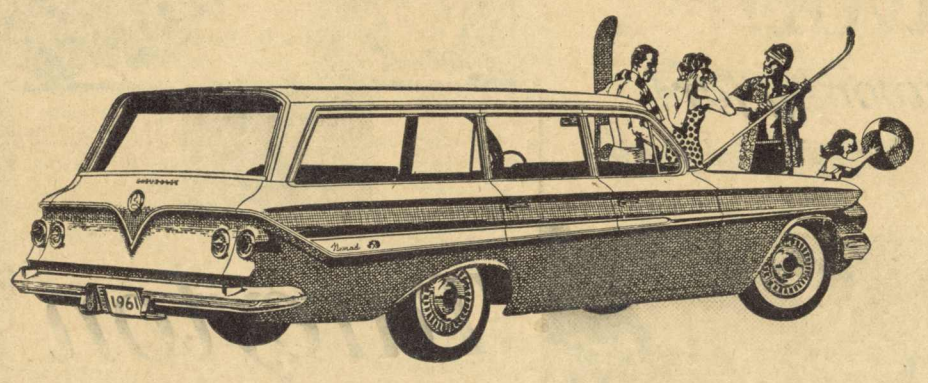
All entries become the property of ABC Radio Network to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Releases signed by parents or guardians will be required from winners who may be minors. For a complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope

(See ABC Sponsors page 8)

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR *at your Chevrolet dealer's!*

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!

CHEVROLET



New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are *six* easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



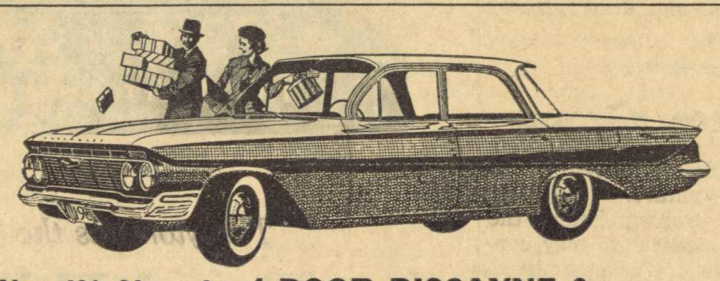
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Best Cadet



Robert A. Gimbert

For the first time during this semester, a local product was named "Best Cadet of the Week". Robert A. Gimbert, a 1960 graduate of Natchitoches High school and freshman at Northwestern, was selected on the basis of 100 possible points, out of which he received 95. Thus far in his military aspect of college, Robert has participated in the Drill team and intramural football.

Cadet Gimbert has recently pledged Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and appeared in the Charity Bowl football game. He has not yet decided his major field, thus he is enrolled in general curri-

Gimbert is a member of Headquarters company, commanded by another local boy, Cadet Capt. Homer Scott.

"Fourth in Fourth"

The Northwestern State college rifle team placed fourth in Fourth Army rifle competition at Fort Hood saturday. The team score was 3620. High man for the match was Cadet Major Jerry Conerly with a mark of 368. He was followed by Roy Hyatt with a 365 and Bill Lee a 362.

This mark was slightly lower than that posted in the same event by last year's team.

This week the "Team" takes on two tough assignments. National competition will be supplied in the form of the "Hearst Trophy" and Area competition in Fourth Army competition.

---

* * *Glances* * *

C o n g r at ulations Association! Your float was "Out of this World" (in the Southland). The recognition and prize money was sure worth the time and effort spent in putting it together.

Thanks are in order for Battle Group Commander Burton Howard and other members of the staff for their part in getting something done about school spirit. Even if the plan falls through because of student complaints it will be a step in the right direction.

Time Out–

winning record, the GSC title and the Gulf South classic championship so don't feel too strongly against the NSC cagers if the same thing should happen this season. Experience in playing together can make a lot of difference and to profit, you sometimes have to lose first.

This Monday and Tuesday nights, NSC will have an opportunity to gain some of the experience needed as they travel to Ruston for a double-header with Mississippi Southern (Monday) and Southwest Texas State (Tuesday). Both games will start at 7 p.m., so why don't we all get behind the representatives of our college and make the short trip. We can even take a look at what the Tech club has for the youthful season.

DON

FRIDAY

Kirk Douglas — Kim Novak

"Strangers When We Meet"

SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE

"Riot In Juvenile Prison"

—Also—

Kirk Douglas in

"Man Without A Star"

STARTS SUNDAY

Curt Jurgens — Victoria Shaw

in

'I Am At The Stars'

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY

'Bonjour Tristesse'

Deborah Kerr — David Niven

SATURDAY

Alan Ladd in

"The Badlanders"

—Plus—

Jean Simmons in

"Until They Sail"

STARTS SUNDAY

Lana Turner — Sandra Dee — Anthony Quinn

in

"Portrait In Black"

CANE

FRIDAY



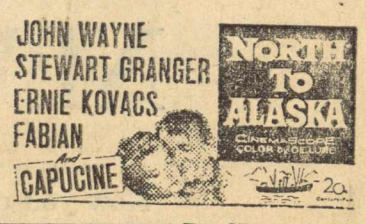
SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE



—Also—



STARTS SUNDAY



ABC SPONSORS–

(Continued from page 7)

with your entry. The contest subject to all federal, and state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

Winners will be flown to New York City for the day and night of January 18th where they will be guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C. o n January 19th, where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio and members of the ABC news team through January 20th. During the Washington stay, they will attend the inauguration ceremonies and ball.

Class Reports–

(Continued from page 2)

ent body, and a time provided for the student body to get togetner.

A "Let's Get Together" night once every two weeks, which certain dormitories would be responsible for the recreation and entertainment, was suggested. At the end of a semester, the dormitory doing the most to promote this program would be a w a r d e d a plaque.

More picnics and dinners on the ground were recommended to bring the student body and faculty and administration together.

An improvement of the advertisement and publicity of events on campus was urged by many of the students on the poll. This is intended to focus more attention on the events, and draw greater participation.

Grievance Group–

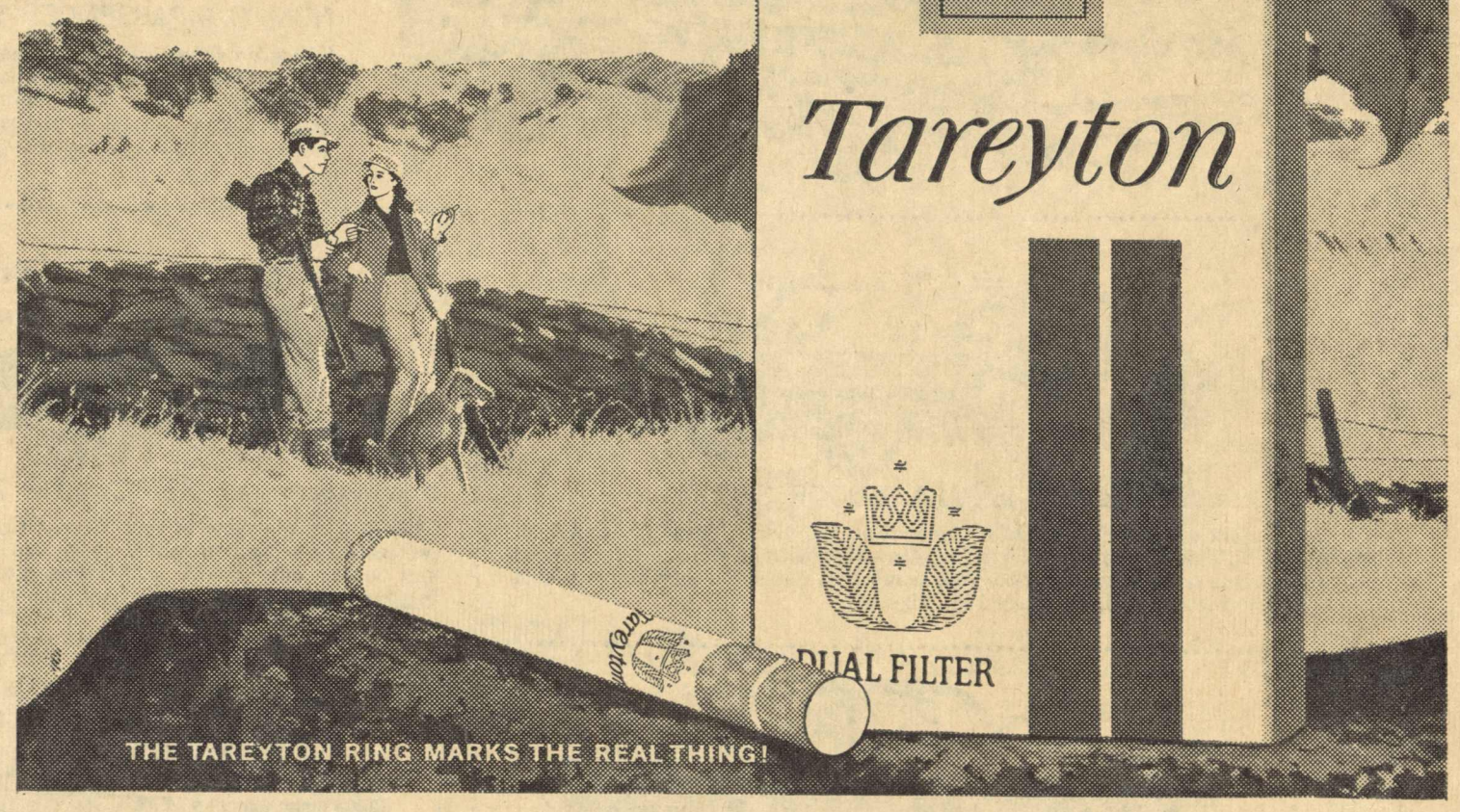
dent life, and grievances of an administrative nature.

To bring a problem before the committee, an individual may contact a member of the committee, or write a signed letter to a committe member, or bring the problem to the attention of a Student Council member.

Grievances dealing with the physical plant, personalities, or the administration will be brought to the attention of the adviser of the Student Council who will advise the committee as to channels through which the committe will operate to solve grievances.

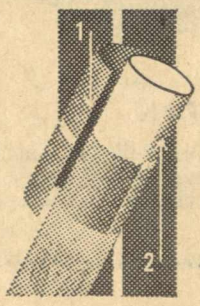
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–finest flavor by far!



Tareyton has the taste–

Dual Filter does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's **flavor-balance** gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

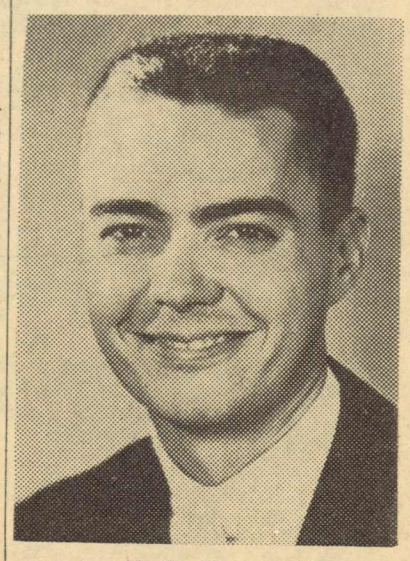
NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

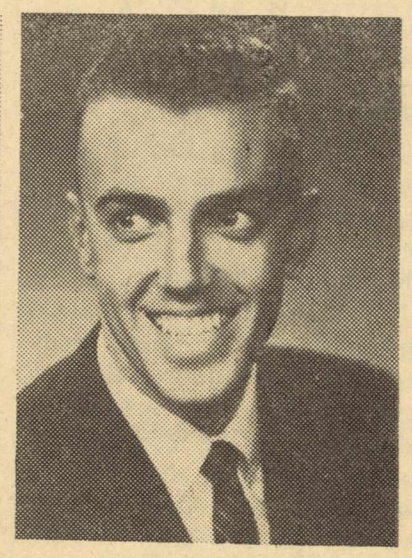
NSC **Current Sauce**

VOL. XLVII—NO.15 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960

Mr., Miss NSC To Be Selected



L.C. Cathey



Burton Howard



Judy Wright



Janis Evans

Four Candidates To Be In Run-offs

Mr. and Miss NSC for 1960-61 will be selected by the student body in an all-college run-off election in the Student Center Monday, Dec. 19. The polls will remain open all day.

No candidate received a majority of the votes in the initial election Nov. 22, thereby necessitating the run-off.

In the final election for Miss NSC are Judy Wright, senior primary education major, and Janis Evans, senior primary education major. The Mr. NSC selection will be made from L. C. Cathey, senior business adminstration major, and Burton Howard, senior accounting major.

Judy Wright is a ROTC sponsor and a member of the State Fair court this year. She was selected Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma for the 1959-60 year and is social chairman of South Natchitoches Hall. Judy is very active in Newman Club activities.

Janis Evans is a member of the Purpue Jackets and is the Darling of the Blue Keys for 1960-61. While a freshman, she received the Outstanding Freshman award and was on the BSU freshman council. A dormitory officer in 1958-59 and a sophomore counselor last year, Janis has held offices in the BSU and AWS and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

L. C. Cathey, an honor roll student, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and has held the offices of vice-president, treasurer, and chaplain. He is a member and secretary of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Serving in ROTC, he is cadet major of the Adjutant Corps, and captain of the rifle team. He has received the Distinguished Military Student award and the P.M.S.-&T. award.

Besides participating in band activities for two years, L.C. has also served with the Demonaires. He has been active in Student Council and is now a monitor in his dormitory.

Burton Howard is a member of the Kuklos Aldelphi fraternity and has held offices of vice-president and parliamentarian. He is an Inter-Fraternity Council representative and a member of the Blue Keys.

In ROTC, Burton is cadet colonel and corps commander. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Military Student award, and the Superior Cadet award. He has served in the Black Knights and was squad leader in 1959-60.

In Student Council he has served on various committees and has held the offices of president of the freshman and sophomore class, and president and vice-president of the student body.

He is a member of the Debate team, Forensic Club, Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, Pi Omega Pi business education fraternity, and the Canterbury Club.

NSC Debate Team Rated 'Excellent'

Northwestern State College rated "excellent" in sweepstakes at the Louisiana Speech association Professional conference and Speech festival in Lafayette last weekend.The NSC debate squad returned with three "superior" ratings, two "excellent" ratings, and one "good."

"Superior" ratings were won by John Hazleton and Julien Combs, both in debate and individual events. The team won their rating in debate by going six rounds undefeated. Hazleton ranked "superior" in men's oratory, and Combs ranked "superior" in men's interpretive reading.

Two debate teams received "excellent" certificates by winning four out of six rounds of debate. These were Dianne Mayeaux and Gail Pierson in women's division, and John Edgar and Richard Norred in men's division. Glynn Peninger received "good" rating in women's oratory.

Other debate teams entered were Sandra Collier and Earline Doiron, Barbara Floyd and Myrtle Thompson, and Nathan Luce and David Christenson.

Individual speaker ratings showed Combs to be first from NSC with a 4.8 average out of a possible 5.0. Pierson ranked second with a 4.75 average, and Edgar and Hazleton tied for third place with 4.6 averages.

Out of 10 colleges present at the tournament, NSC placed second with a total of 161 points in sweepstakes, overscored only by the University of Southwestern Louisiana, which won "superior" with 244 points.

This tournament was limited to schools within Louisiana. It began Thursday afternoon at 4 and ran until 3 p.m. Saturday. This was a combination high school and college debate tournament, with a program of discussions on speech activities.

For college students two rounds of debate were scheduled each of the three days, with individual events held Thursday and Friday nights.

Christmas Program To Be Held Tuesday

Members of the Contemporary Dance club under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education, will present the annual Christmas assembly Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The program will be basedd on what Christmas means to various groups. It is divided into the following groups: "Christmas for Children", "Christmas for Beatniks," "Christmas in Outer Space," "Christmas at NSC," and "The Meaning of Christmas."

Some of the peole on the program are Gladys Kilman, Gay Lantrip, Clarice "Papoose" Morvant, William Osborne, Jo Ann Neal.

Carolyn Friis, Anna Marie Broussard, Carolyn Couch, Peggy Dossman, the Flints, Mary Lou Matthews, Carol Moore.

Cele Moss, Judy Little, Linda Dingman, Roberta Brumley, Martha Cotton, Lennie Hanchey.

'Potpourri' Ball Set Tomorrow

An all-college dance, the 16th annual Potpourri Ball, will be tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Student Center. It is sponsored by the yearbook staff.

The Demonaires will furnish the music. Dress will be formal.

Writers Contest Entry Deadlines To Be In January

Deadlines for entries in the annual writing contest of the College Writers Society of Louisiana are Jan. 6 for plays and Jan. 16 for other writings. Entries must be submitted to Clarence E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Sciences, by these dates.

The writing categories include short stories, one-act plays, poetry, feature articles, and personal essays.

All regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate students of the member colleges of the Society are eligible to enter all contests.

No one contestant may submit more than two entries in any one division. A special prize is being offered for the best poem on Louisiana; this entry (one per person) is in addition to the number just mentioned.

All manuscripts must be typed, doubled-spaced, and on one side of the page only. The name of the contestant should not appear anywhere on the manuscript.

The contestant's name, college, and titles of the manuscripts should be written on the official entry blanks which may be obtained from the sponsors.

No college may submit more than 20 manuscripts. Four of these may be short stories. The other 16 may be divided among the other divisions. Entries of the best Louisiana poem are not included in these numbers, but no more than four may be submitted from one institution. Dean Dugdale with a committee will choose those to be submitted from NSC.

Short stories must not exceed 5,000 words. The one-act plays should have from 15 to 40 minutes playing time, and the feature articles must not exceed 3,000 words. There is no limit on words for the personal essays.

There are special rules for the poetry division. A student may submit a group of three to five short lyric poems, which may not have a common theme, each poem not exceeding 25 lines; or one long poem of from 75- 200 lines in length. The poems may be either traditional or unconventional in form.

Three prizes will be awarded in each division: frist prize, $25; second prize, $10, and third prize, $5. *The Shreveport Times* has donated a $100 Savings Bond for the best manuscript regardless of category, The college accumulating the most points will receive the High-Point cup given by Sigma Tan Delta, national English fraternity.

Students To Vote On Amendment

Northwestern students will vote on a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association at the Mr. and Miss NSC run-off election Dec. 19.

The amendment provides, "Each drill team member receive upon completion of four semesters as a regular active member, and being at the time of award in the fifth semester as a regular member, a white button front sweater with letter bearing distinctive Black Knight crest superimposed upon it. The letter will reflect two years activity by means of service stripes."

The amendment has been passed by the Student Council. If approved by the student body, it will be effective as of the fall semester 1960.

Covering Student Council

By Frank Caperton

Two petitions protesting the formation of an ROTC yell squad for basketball games were presented to the Student Council at their meeting Monday. The petition from Prudhomme Hall had 160 signatures and the other, from "B" Frame, had less than that number.

Burton Howard announced that because of student opposition the plan was being dropped. He said that by misrepresentation of facts the "Current Sauce" had caused the students to misunderstand the plan.

The Editor of the "Current Sauce" then asked Howard what facts had been misrepresented. Howard replied that the paper had called the ROTC a priviliged group. The Editor asked Howard to read the sentence containing the statement. Howard took a copy of last week's "Sauce" from his briefcase and turned it to the editorial page. When he couldn't find the sentence, the Editor asked him to read any sentence that misrepresented any facts. Howard then replied that it was the "whole core" that misrepresented the facts.

The Social committee recommended that an all-colleg dance be held after the NSC-Louisiana Tech basketball game next month. The committee also recommended hiring the Tommy Bryan band for the dance for $225. Dudley Fulton is checking to see if permission can be obtained to have a late dance, lasting until 1 or 1:30 a.m.

The Council asked him to do this because the game will not be over until about 9:30 p.m. Some of the members felt that $225 was to much to pay if the dance only lasted until 12.

Student Council To Present Trophy

This year, for the first time, an award will be presented to the college organization which has done the most toward the promotion of school spirit. The presentation will take place at the Senior Award assembly in May.

The winning organization will be given a trophy which they will keep for a year and then return, so that it may be passed on to the winner for the following year.

The Social committtee of the Student Council is presently in charge of this award, but plans have been discussed concerning the possibilities of appointing a special committee to handle the award plans.

Each organization must make a list of their activities or projects that have promoted school spirit in any way, and then turn this list in to the committee in charge by the second Wednesday in April. These lists will be considered and the winning organization chosen by the Social committee or special committee, in the event that one is appointed.

Further and more specific information will be given in a later issue of the "Current Sauce." The plans for this school spirit award will also be explained at one of the basketball games as soon after the holidays as possible.

The annual all-college Christmas Carol Sing, which has previously been in front of Varnado Hall, will be held this year on the steps of the Fine Arts auditorium at 5:45 p.m., Monday.

Alpha Phi Gamma Chapter To Be Reactivated Here

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the "Current Sauce" office of students interested in reactivating Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have been on the editorial staff of a student publication, or have been a staff member for at least one year. Persons interested may obtain more information by contacting Frank Caperton at extension 203.

Editorials

Last week we published a letter to the editor from Burton Howard, president of the student body. In an attempt to give the student government's side of the censorship issue, Howard wrote four paragraphs; we take issue with every one of them.

Referring to the problem of censorship in the first paragraph, Howard stated that it was "an issue which is already more than a month old and undoubtably far out of proportion to the original matter." We can only conclude that Howard considers censorship a small matter. We realize it is not as important as buying a cannon, or a plaque to hang in the student center, but surely it is not dead after just one month.

In the second paragraph he said, "The editor of the 'Current Sauce' should realize that the Student Publications committee is as much a part of the Student Body Constitution as his position is." He also quoted the section of the student constitution that provides for the editorial control of student publications by the Student Publications committee. If Howard had read the message from the editor in the Nov. 11 issue of the "Current Sauce," he would have been aware that the editor is aware of the constitutional position of the committee. We criticized the judgment of the committee, not the legality of their action. What we have tried to do since that time has been to amend the student constitution. Since it IS a constitution, we assume it is subject to amendment.

In the third paragraph Howard made an analogy concerning the relationship of the editor of the "Current Sauce" to the Student Publications committee and the relationship that exists "between the board of publishers of any given newspaper and the editor of any given newspaper," This is perhaps a valid analogy, but the publisher of any given newspaper will determine policy in the interest of the publisher. Since the Student Publications committee censored our editorial in the interests of Northwestern State college, we can only conclude that Northwestern State college is our publisher, and not the Student Body association. Perhaps the committee operates on the assumption that what is good for the administration of the college is good for the Student Body association.

The fourth paragraph of the letter was evidently intended by Howard as a high-sounding closing. It stated, "The Student Publications committee, the majority of whose members are students, strive only to keep student publications in the hands of the students of NSC, and shall continue to do so." Howard must have had a crystal ball; otherwise, how could he have known what the committee was striving to do? He is not a member of the committee. If he had a source for the statement, he does not reveal it. It is true that a majority of the Student Publications committee members are students. There are six students and five faculty members. But what Howard fails to mention is that when the editorial was censored a majority of the members present were from the faculty.

We have been informed that many NSC students believe that our editorial last week was a criticism of the ROTC. This is not true. It was a criticism of Burton Howard's method of improving school spirit. Howard announced at the Student Council meeting Monday that because of student opposition, the plan for the yell squad was being dropped.

The "Current Sauce" does not believe that the matter should be dropped. It would still be possible to form a yell squad. As an indication of our interest in school spirit, we have instituted the Northwestern Dialogue (page 3), which is an inquiry into the nature of school spirit.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

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Associate Editor ..... Kay Flowers
Sports Editor ..... Johnny Edgar
Society Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
Artist ..... Wayne Clemm
Business Manager ..... Wayne Williamson
Faculty Adviser ..... Roy G. Clark



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I believe that you are wrong in your belief that the ROTC cadets should not act as a "pep squad" section in all basketball games. Isn't the final objective of the ROTC program to train leaders for our armed forces? And if they are to be leaders, we must consider the fact that they might become front line combat leaders, also. Now, what we must consider is will this acting as a "pep squad" at basketball games benefit the ROTC cadets in their preparation as front line combat platoon leaders? The answer to this is yes, and I'll explain how.

First, it will aid the cadets in their preparation of a command voice. We have all seen the big movie actor rise up with his rifle, stand before his men with bullets singing through the air, and holler in a commanding voice: "O K, Men, LETS MOVE OUT." And ALL the men would rise up and do battle with the enemy. Why the ROTC cadets could learn all kinds of yells besides that one. And they could work it into the spirit of the basketball game too. For example, they could wait till our guards start moving the ball up the court, and then start yelling "Move out, move out, move out..." I'll bet those guards would be so inspired they would work the ball up under the basket most every time.

Also, if the girl friends are to be with the ROTC cadet at the basketball game, why not consider this: Let the girl friends accompany their ROTC boy friends into the next war; they've been hollering for equality for years now, anyway. Why not let them be equal in this respect too? Of course, it'll be years before the girls could develop physically where they would be able to carry a machine gun in the attack, but until then they could carry a pistol or a carbine. In the meantime, they could go into ROTC training. And just think how it would inspire all the male college students to become ROTC cadets, if they would be permitted to take their ROTC girl friends into combat with them.

If you cannot comprehend this militarily, then think of it in a literary sense. Think of all the interesting new books that would come out after the next war if ROTC girl friends would be able to accompany their ROTC boy friends or husbands into battle. Why such books as "I was a Paratrooper in the Last Great Campaign" by Mrs. (former "Miss ROTC of 19??") would be very interesting reading, I'll bet.

Brooks Fullen

To the Editor:

After having talked to several of our outstanding students in the ROTC unit here at Northwestern, I feel certain that the recent proposal for their special reserved section in the gymnasium is not desirable. It appears that this proposal was made to give convience to a "select group" instead of the entire student body.

Most ROTC students realize that this proposal is not exactly fair. Several of our student body officers are in ROTC. The general student body has put their faith in these men and expect fair government in return. How can it be fair to deprive many conscientious students of good seats only because they are not in ROTC? The very principle of student democracy will be violated if this proposal receives the consent of the student body council, which is partially composed of ROTC men.

The security of our nation does not rest solely in the hands of the NSC ROTC. There are many other NSC students who travel to various nearby cities to attend their reserve meetings. And, there are many other students who have already served their time in the Armed Services.

It is hard to see any reason whatsoever that justifies this act. Burton Howard and I are close friends. Many other ROTC men are friendly to all of us. However, the principle of truth and fairness is being violated. This is not an attempt to ridicule our ROTC, because through their efforts, our militia will surely benefit. And, futhermore, it is necessary for the entire student body to realize that this is not the opinion of the whole group, but the opinion of a minority of them.

In order to preserve the rights that we purchased at registration—the right to attend athletic events and sit in the general student section—we must not allow this thing to happen.

Through the years the students at NSC have exhibited a remark-

(See Letters, page 8)



The TGIF boys were gathered around the table to wish everyone Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and all that stuff. Nick the Beat came in late with a little poem he wanted to have read into the minutes. Our standards are high, but after hearing it, everyone agreed it was the work of sheerest genius (sheerest meaning extremely thin), and it was duly entered.

This is the season that greetings are sent.
People I have forgot will send me cards without
return addresses.
Sister will give me a shirt too small,
And mother will give what she thinks I need.
My friends will go to Kress's.

This is the season that greetings are sent.
People that had forgot us will send lists
of their desires.
France will give us Algeria,
And Britain will give lots of advice.
Everyone will carefully watch the fires.

The Heads of State, it is sad to relate,
Will greet, but will not relent.
Though things may get better, I watch for a letter,
Greetings, from the President.

Minutes respectively submitted by—*C. B. Morrison*

Northwestern Dialogue

Dr. Dick S. Payne On School Spirit

(*Ed. Note*—The article below is, we hope, the first in a series of articles on school spirit. "Sauce" reporter Doug Gordon contacted Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, and asked him to write the first installment in our Northwestern Dialogue. Gordon met with Dr. Payne three times last week. In the next issue of the "Sauce" we will invite an administrator to continue the Dialogue, and in the following issue we will invite a student to contribute to it.)

School spirit and criticism go hand in hand, according to Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy. Interviewed last week on campus, Dr. Payne cited several recent examples which support his belief.

Dr. Payne said, "I welcome the opportunity which 'Current Cauce' interviews provide for faculty participation in the staff-student Dialogue. Since the current Dialogue seems to emphasize 'School Spirit' and 'Criticism' my lines profess to associate government and philosophy with these terms.

"The editorial page of the Dec. 2 'Current Sauce' is in my opinion, the most valuable manifestation of School Spirit which I have experienced in seven years at NSC. The lead editorial reveals an understanding of the meaning of 'Constitution' and the value of 'Freedom of Expression' which would lift the spirit of most leading professors of constitutional law and civil rights if a student were to show such understanding in an academic exam or a theoretical thesis. But this editorial does it in the daily practice of journalism and under fire. It communicates these values to students in the midst of what philosophers would call 'the existential situation' where the editor is engaged at a level of School Spirit that is seldom reached by professors at the academic and theoretical level. In my opinion this editorial does for Student Spirit what spontaneous athletic cheering does for the Student Body.

"In place of the usual 'filler', the editor completes his column with the neatest logical satire—'babies crawl; snakes crawl; therefore babies are snakes'—I have ever seen in a school paper. This would be good enough if it were a student example of logical fallacy in a philosophy course, but it is much better than that. I take it as social satire, spiritedly aimed at the illogical propaganda which would reduce the constructive critic to nothing but 'a rebel without a cause.' 'Communists criticize the Administration; the Editor criticizes the Administration; therefore the Editor is (either) a Communist (or a nihilist)?'

"If a Student Publications committee were to censor a constructive critic for pointing to logical fallacies in such propaganda, what value would be served—Truth? Freedom? School Spirit? If a 'good public relations requires that school papers utter nothing but athletic cheers in the midst of logical fallacies, might not School Spirit start trying to enlighten Public Opinion? I raise these hypothetical questions merely to suggest an academic interest in the theory of values which supports the Student Body side of the Dialogue. Does 'Student Body' really mean to silence the 'School Spirit' side of the Dialogue? Is the adornment of the body with a letter N as valuable to School Spirit as the fruition of a mind which can turn the courses in English and government, philosophy and journalism into a meaningful editorial on a timely topic which will affect us all--students and staff—far more than the volumn of cheering at the gym?

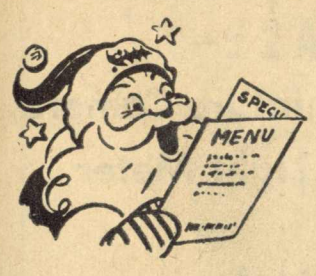
"Now I don't mean to saddle the editor alone with the burden of School Spirit. The critic who wrote the review of the Assembly on "Education in Russia" (C.B. Morrison) also contributed much to the kind of spirit which uses the products of an education to evaluate an actual performance by comparing it with the cheering advance publicity. So many college papers (and other papers) are content merely to parrot cheerily the advance publicity blurbs 'selling' a speaker, or a musical group, an opera company or a movie. This is perhaps 'good public relations,' but too seldom do we read a critical review of what the speaker actually said to justify dismissing mere 'school' to hear him. The students lost an hour of education at that assembly, in my opinion, and I was glad to find in the 'Current Sauce' that at least one student had enough spirit to say so. Let us extend the Dialogue with more critical reviews."

Answering this reporter's question as to what he meant by extending the Dialogue Dr. Payne said, "The Dialogue could well extend to the Artist Series and Assembly committee, who would like to hear an expression of what students want. The Dialogue might even include the Speakers, who would probably like to know when they have underestimated the intelligence of the audience or underrated School Spirit. The Artist Series and Assembly committee brought us a spirited, entertaining evening in "The After Dinner Opera" (in my opinion), but the other side of the Dialogue is silent. What did the students think? How can they know without critical reviews?

"Alumni are also in favor of School Spirit, as I see in the past editor's letter to the current editor of the 'Sauce'. Alumni are part of "public relations" too. This spirited letter from Pat Proskowetz to her old school should make her old school as proud of her as she is of it. She not only understands that prior censorship is against the spirit of the American Constitution, and against the philosophical spirit, but she says so in print when the chips are down.

"Now what is the 'true Demon Spirit' anyway? I've expressed my opinions because I take it that's what interviews are for. Other opinions, if expressed in print, would no doubt help to round out the Dialogue.

" In any case, the course in Philosophy 302 (Esthetics) next spring will continue this Dialogue in more academic theoretical style. (I hope the Student Body Publications committee will not censor this last advance publicity cheer, but I am wondering whether it will silence the 'spirited' part in the service of 'good public relations'."

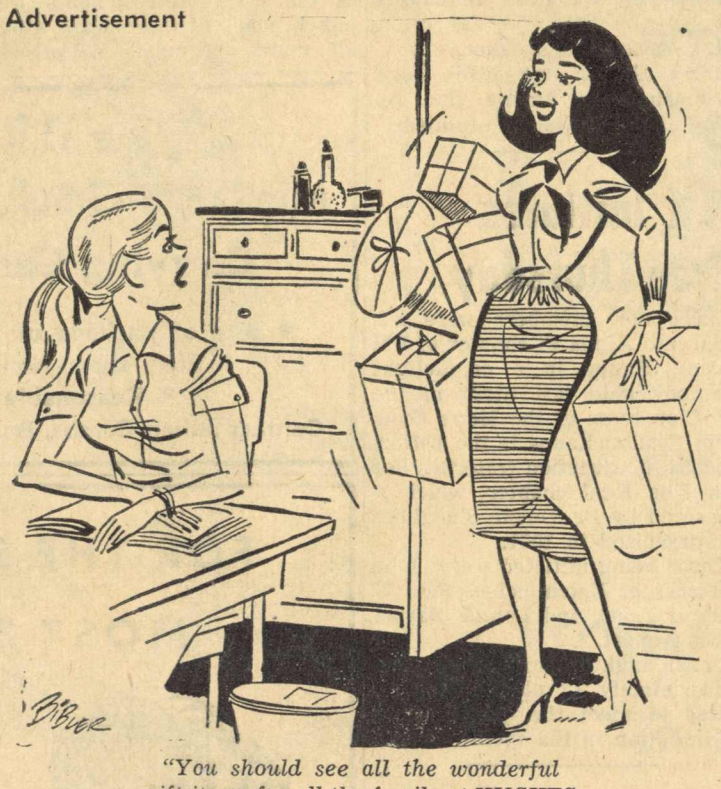


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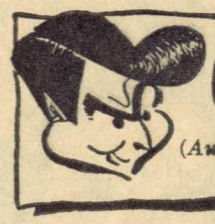
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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"*Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

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* * *

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FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Peggy Monkhouse TKE Sweetheart

Peggy Monkhouse, sophomore upper education major from Shreveport, was chosen Tau Kappa Epsilon's Chapter Sweetheart for 1961. President Johnny Creech presented Miss Monkhouse with a bouquet of red carnations at the "Red Carnation Ball" Friday night.

Other honors announced at the ball were 1961 Pledge Sweetheart, Judy Bob Roberts, and Best Pledge of the fall semester, Olaus Connor. Miss Roberts is a freshman primary education from Houma. Mr. Connor, from Winnfield, is a sophomore sociology major.

Jimmye Heard, Mrs. Judy Little, and Pat Pittman provided entertainment.

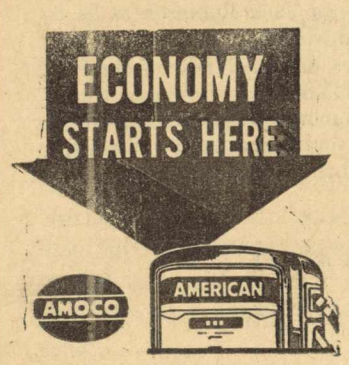
Decorations consisted of 1,000 red artificial carnations and greenery in keeping with this year's theme, "1961 Red Carnation Ball."

Notice

All journalism majors, minors, and faculty members are invited to an open-house at the home of John C. Merrill, assistant professor of English and journalism. The open-house will be held at 710 Hancock Dr., Pecan Park, Saturday from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

There will be transportation in in front of Bullard Hall at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. for those without cars.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha Guest At Party

Mrs. Tommy Armstrong and Mrs. Joe Normand were hostesses at a party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Armstrong for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Following the Natchitoches Christmas Festival fireworks display, a pledge-active slumber party was held at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house.

The annual Christmas party is planned for Tuesday night.

The money-making project for this semester is selling candy.

Tri Sigma Attends Scheib Hall Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma attended the Scheib Hall Christmas party Tuesday night, following a short business meeting.

The pledges will honor the actives with a Christmas party Tuesday night.

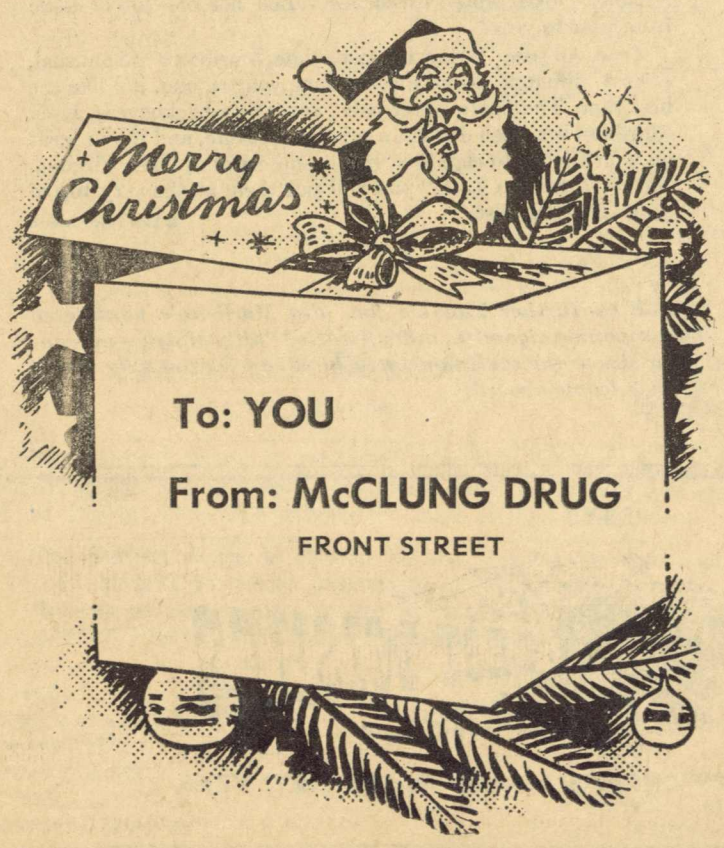
Pledges are sending Christmas cards to each Tri Sigma chapter.

Dot Wallen, Potpourri editor for 1961, was elected Miss Potpourri by the Yearbook staff. Johanna Hulls was chosen Most Studious on the Potpourri Court. Miss Wallen was also named Miss Magnolia for November by the AWS Council.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

Jerry Willis was elected president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the Tuesday night meeting. Other officers were Roy Bostick, treasurer; L. C. Cathey, secretary; Aubrey Ryals, historian; John Mize, chaplain; George Cameron, warden; and Ray Zerinque, Intrefraternity Council representative.

The annual Rose Ball is planned for January 6.



Alpha Gamma Has Yule Party

Undergraduate members, pledges, and alumae had their Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ronetta Gower. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Virginia Baker and Mrs. Gower. Guest of honor was Don Lester, Alpha Gamma Delta's Man of the Year.

Gifts were exchanged and undergraduate members presented to each pledge a necklace with a single pearl and a drop shield. The pledges entertained the group with skits.

Wednesday night, the Alpha Gams were treated to a steak dinner at the Towne House by Don Lester.

Sigma Kappa Plans Hobo Day

Sigma Kappa is planning a Hobo Day Saturday, Jan. 7. Members and pledges will do chores such as cleaning house, washing cars, baby-sitting, and sweeping yards.

Tomorrow night Sigma Kappa will have a Christmas slumber party at the sorority house. Gifts will be presented to the house instead of to members.

The members and pledges of Sigma Kappa went to the Natchitoches Nursing Home and sang Christmas carols Tuesday night following a short business meeting. Working with the senior citizens at the home is the local project in Sigma Kappa's gerontology program, one of the sorority's philanthropy projects.

DZ Plans Party, Works On Project

The Delta Zeta pledges are making plans for the Christmas party in honor of the actives next Tuesday night. Each member drew a name of another member at the meeting and gifts will consist of toys to be given to an orphanage. This is only one of the philanthropic projects Delta Zeta promotes.

Delta Zeta's regular Standards meeting was held Tuesday night with Ann Gray as speaker.

Marva Glover and Billie Jean Champion were among the top "Lady of the Bracelet" beauties.

PEK Initiates Three Thursday

Three new members were initiated into Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa in a candlelight ceremony held last night in the "N" Club room of the Men's Gym.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the national physical education fraternity for men. The local chapter, which is sponsored by Dr. Duane Slaughter, was organized in 1951.

Those being initiated were: John F. Fisher of Natchitoches, Paul E. Bush of Tioga, and Lonnie Harper of Shreveport.

Dr. Slaughter announced that approximately 12 pledges are expected to meet the qualifications for initiation in the spring.

Two Carol Sings Tonight, Monday

Carol sings are planned for tonight by the Greeks and Monday night by the AWS. All sorority and fraternity members and dates are invited to meet in front of Varnado tonight after the ballgame to sing carols at each of the dormitories.

AWS will sponsor an all-college carol sing on the steps of the Fine Arts building Monday night at 5:45.

North Natchitoches Wins First On AWS Christmas At Home Display

The Associated Women Students "Christmas at Home" first prize display was won by North Natchitoches with "Hansel and Gretel." Second prize went to South Natchitoches, third to Agnes Morris, and honorable mention to West Varnado.

Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Mrs. Guy Nesom, and Dr. Colleen Nelken were judges for the displays. Standards for these displays were originality, proportionality, general appearance, adherence to the theme, unity, good costuming for dolls, details, and the amount of time spent in preparing the showcase.

The first place winner, "Hansel and Gretel," was outstanding because of the house made of candy, icing, and cookies. Hershey squares made up the sidewalk to the house, and the house itself was covered with white coconut icing, having extra trimmings of peppermint, marshmallows, and gumdrops, and a Graham cracker roof. The dolls were Hansel, Gretel, and the witch.

"Pinocchio," second place winner, was South Natchitoches' display. The feature was the large amount of detailed work, with small articles carved and molded for the puppet's house. Pinocchio himself was made as a puppet, with tiny wires holding him together. Other dolls were the Blue Fairy and the Master.

Third place winner, Agnes Morris, had "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as their theme. In the dwarfs' home there are seven little beds, a dining table, and other tiny pieces of furniture. Snow White, Prince Charming, and the witch were the three dolls of this display.

"Cinderella," arranged by West Varnado, received honorable mention. The pumpkin coach of Cinderella's was a center of attraction because of its artistic design. Dolls in this display were the fairy Godmother, the prince who stood at the top of the stairway, and Cinderella, who was running to the coach. A glass slipper lay on the stairs.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, the displays were judged, and afterward a reception was held in the living room of Varnado Hall. Presidents and vice-presidents of all the women's dormitories served as tea girls. Refreshments were punch, made of sherbet and ginger ale, mints, and nuts. AWS officers, Frances Porter, and Mrs. Lucille Hendricks stood in the receiving line.

Socail chairmen of the dormitories and other committee members stood by the showcase to explain to visitors the meaning of the displays. Other decoration, a Christmas center-piece for the serving table, was made by Mrs. John S. Kyser.

The three dolls from each dormitory's display have been distributed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Salvation Army, to be given to needy children at Christmas.



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Demons Meet Nichols Tonight In Home Game

N'Western Downs Southwest Texas To Even Season Record At 2-2

Last Tuesday night the Northwestern Demons, under the guidance of coach Huey Cranford, found the range and walked off with a startling 70-55 victory over Southwest Texas State college in the first encounter of a double-header played in Ruston.

The win leveled the season record off at 2-2 while it broke a 13 game winning streak of the Texas club, last year's National Association of Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball championss. La. Tech came out on the short end of the score for the second night in a row as Mississippi Southern, last year's top independent basketball club,, rolled to a 66-61 overtime triumph.

The Southern's had defeated NSC Monday night, 70-58, while Tech had been trounced by the Texas Team, 76-70. The Ruston club is now 2-3 for the season with the Gulf South classic in Shreveport on the doorsteps.

Gayle "Goose" Hatch continued to sparkle for the Demons as the big man dropped in 27 markers and move his average for four games to 24 points. Hatch has collected 96 points thus far in the season. Larry Skinner, last's years star in the Shreveport classic and all-tourney first team choice, added fuel to the fire with 17 points; his top offensive thrust for the season.

Truitt Weldon, operating on a bad ankle, racked in 10 markers to round out the scoring in double figures for the Northwestern aggregation.

Tonight's Task

Tonight the Demons will tangle with the Nichols State college quintet of Thibodeaux with game time set for 7:30 o'clock in the Demon gym. Nichols surprised a strong McNeese team, picked by state sports' writers to finish second in the conference, with an early season triumph.

Nichols lost to Middle Tennessee however, 66-54. The Tennessee team is Northwesterns first foe in the Gulf South classic in Shreveport. The starting five for the Demons should be Hatch, Skinner, Weldon, Phil Haley and Gene Wright.

Team Representatives Lay Framework For Initiation Of Permanent Council

In a meeting last week intramural representatives laid the framework for establishment of a permanent Intramural Council on campus which will be initiated in January.

This council will act as a stabilizing agency for the intramural program as the Intramural Council membership in the past fluctuated with each team sport in contention.

Guy W. Nesom, Head of the Department of Physical Education, has sent a memorandum to all campus organizations requesting them to elect a representative and an alternate representative to the council.

The council will be composed of the following members: three ex officio members—the Head of the Department of Physical Education, the Intramural Director, and the Recording Secretary, plus representatives of intramural teams as regulated by certain requirements.

Each team, which has earned two-thirds of the maximum entry points by the end of the Fall semester, will be permitted to name a representative and an alternate to the council.

Any representative that misses two consecutive meetings will lose their voting privilege at the next regular scheduled meeting, and if a representative is absent from three meetings he will be dropped from the council.

Cats, Ghosts, Scholars, BSU In Volleyball Playoff Monday

The Wampus Cats, Gray Ghosts, and Scholars No. 2 advanced into the Intramural Volleyball play-offs this week while the BSU had to beat the winless Conqueror No. 2 team last night to fill the other semi-final berth. The play-offs are scheduled to start at 5:45 Monday night.

The Wampus Cat team, which is composed chiefly of members of the 1959 champion Mighty Six sextet, won the White league on the powerful spiking arm of lanky George Masters. The Cats bested Brick Shack 15-7 and 15-9, the ROTC 15-4 and 15-3, and Sigma Tau 15-1 and 15-5.

The Gray Ghosts, runner-up last year, were hard pressed but were able to top the Purple league action with spikers Robert Turner and Gordon Williamson pacing the winning cause.

The Gray Ghosts, who edged the Ghost Trotters 15-13 and 17-15 in a hard-fought match, were forced into a third game before topping the Untouchables 17-15, 7-15, and 15-7, and then beat the Aces to win their league.

The Scholars No. 2 won the Demon league by eking past TKE and recieving forfeits from the Conquerors No. 1 and Pi Kap.

BSU has won two matches by forfeits and have only to beat the Conquerors No. 2 to win the NSC league.

The Untouchables finished in second place in the Purple league by virtue of their 15-5, 15-12 victory over the Ghost Trotters.

None of the three leading contenders for the yearly team trophy reached the semi-finals in Volleyball, but each scored 100 entry points to move their totals to the following: the Untouchables 360, the Scholars 350, and the ROTC 340. Uniquely enough each team finished second in their respective league.

Holiday Tourney Set In Shreveport

During the Christmas holidays, the Northwestern State college Demons will take part in one of the South's largest basketball tournaments in Shreveport---the Gulf South Classic.

The three-day tourney, scheduled for Dec. 29-31, will feature teams representing Texas Western, Middle Tennessee, South Carolina University, Georgetown University (Washington D.C.), University of Misissippi, La. Tech and Centenary as well as NSC.

The Demons, defending champions, will meet Middle Tennesseee in the first game while the winner of this contest will tangle with either Ole Miss or Georgetown. Game will be played at the Hirsch Memorial Youth center at the state fairgrounds.

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Mississippi Dumps Demons In Tech Tournament Opener

Northwestern State college, on a visit to Ruston for a basketball twin-bill, got the cold shoulder from opponent Mississippi Southern and came out second best in the opener of the two-day tourney by a 70-58 margin. The Bulldogs of Tech also "bit the dust" from visitor Southwest Texas state in the nightcap, 76-70.

The NSC-Southern contest was much closer than the final score indicates. Coach Huey Cranford's cagers maintained a 32-29 halftime lead on the strength of some fine shooting by senior Ed Hunter. The dead-eye guard scored seven points in a minute and a half to put the Demons in the leading role for the mid-way break.

At one time during the first half, NSC held a 28-21 bulge but some top notch basket bounding narrowed the lead to three points for the extended time out.

Mississippi Southern, boasting some big and husky Paul Bunyon's, jumped off to a quick lead in the first five minutes of the second stanza and Northwestern could never quite make up the difference.

Ben Gantt dumped in a two-pointer for the Hattiesburg crew that shot Southern into a 39-37 lead that held for the duration of the ballgame. NSC did manage to get within striking distance though when with five minutes remaining, big Truitt Weldon bucketed a two-pointer moving the purple and white to a 55-53 deficit.

After this slight scare, the Mississippians became aroused as guard Richie Goldberg pumped in three field goals in less than a minute and moved the Southern lead into the double figure department.

Highlighting the game for the Demons was Gayle "Goose" Hatch as he dropped in 21 points to be high scorer for the night in both contests. Hatch did miss eight out of nine free throws that would have helped his overall average a great deal and perhaps become the difference in the game.

Phil Haley finished with 12 points and little Gene Wright contributed 10 to be the only other Demons reaching double figures. The season record for Northwestern is now 1-2 for a .333 average with the Gulf South classic knocking on the door.

In the second contest of the evening, La. Tech also met the referee and was counted out, 76-70, although the game was decided in an overtime after the regular contest ended 67-67.

Joe Daigle, outstanding GSC player for the Ruston quintet, tallied 21 markers for the losing Canines with Max Lewis racking up 17 and freshman Joe Abendroth getting 15 to round out the Tech scoring.

Four games remain for the Demons before the big Christmas tourney in Shreveport. Tonight the NSC cagers meet Nichols State college in the Demon gym, then next Monday night the Demons have a chance at revenge against Stephen F. Austin on the home-front. Southeastern Oklahoma journeys to Natchitoches for two games with the NSC club Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

In this editorial column, the student body will have several things explained that evidently need explaining to some members of certain organizations on campus. A word or two may even be included about sports, but don't count to much on it.

First of all, what is an editorial? Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines an editorial as "an article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's view or those of the person or persons in control of the paper." From this definition, we have a necleus to understand why and how things may be written in an editorial column that normally and definitely could not be included in a news or sports story. That is to say, it could not be printed correctly and still be considered "according to Hoyle."

Two years ago, I was a freshman here at NSC and also sports editor of the "Current Sauce". At that time the basketball team fielded by Northwestern was not up to par on several occasions and I, as editor, sharply criticized the efforts of the entire team and individual members of the team. I did this not because I had enemies on the team, but because I had the right to express my opinion in an editorial and because I felt I was printing the truth. At no time did I carry the editorializing over into the straight sports stories because I would have then been infringing upon my rights as an editor. Now that the background material is out of the way, let's move to the status quo.

Currently the President of the Student Body of Northwestern feels that the editor of the "Current Sauce", Frank Caperton, is overstepping the bounds an editor is entitled to by expressing opinions in an editorial. Perhaps there are some students on the NSC campus that feel the same way; but according to what an editorial is as stated earlier in this column (editorial column by the way) these sentiments are completely without basis. Of course there are limits to which an editor can editoralize, but at no time have the "Current Sauce" staff members overstepped this limit. The advisers of the paper, your paper, have seen to this as is their job.

The fact of the matter is that certain things have been brought to light that have proved embarrassing to certain individuals on this campus but that were of such a nature that they were brought to light. You, the students, have a right to take a stand in any and all matters by expressing your feelings through letters to the editor. A good example is the letter from Sammy Essmeier included on this page. If editorials were discontinued, the students and all others who read the paper would not understand many things and would get only one-side of a story; therefore the ones who benefit are the readers, whether they agree with what is stated or not. You may not always agree with what you read, but in the "Current Sauce" you always read what the editors have a right to write and what they feel they should write.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As you know, there will be a vote December 19 on whether the Black Knights of our college receive letter jackets as awards.

Personally, I don't think that they should. Why can't those people be reasonable? Don't get me wrong. I'm not against the Black Knights receiving awards. They should get something for their trouble and for the honors they have brought to Northwestern. If the leaders of this organization call "the Black Knights" a sport. then they are certainly no judge of what I call a major sport.

How can you give the Black Knights letter jackets? They say they work as hard as the football team, as hard as the track team, and as hard as the basketball team. But, let's look at the facts. Most of the Black Knights had never heard of ROTC or drill teams or anything else having to do with these organizations until they started to school at Northwestern. The athletes of this school played their respective sports for five years before coming to NSC. In a manner of speaking, the football, basketball, and track participants are experts in their fields. When these boys finish college, they will have at least ten years of experience behind them.

The Black Knights are supported by the federal government. So by this, why should they have the right to receive a letter award. They shouldn't be classified as athletes, and the Black Knights shouldn't be called a sport. And, actually, letter awards should only be given to athletes. If the student body votes to give the Black Knights a letter award, why not give them to all organizations on our campus.

This amendment has been passed by the Student Council. As we all know our Student Body president is Burton Howard; he was also a member of the Black Knight. Most of us might be able to put two and two together and it will give us four.

Granted, the Black Knights brought a national championship to this college, and they deserve an award. Why can't they get white sweaters with a Black Knight emblem? But no "N". There are some ROTC boys wearing "N" jackets now. The purple and white jackets are getting too cheap. I sincerely hope the Northwestern students will vote against giving the Black Knights letter jackets.

Sammy Essmeier



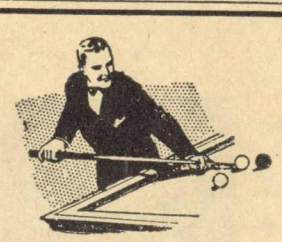
I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that **is**. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



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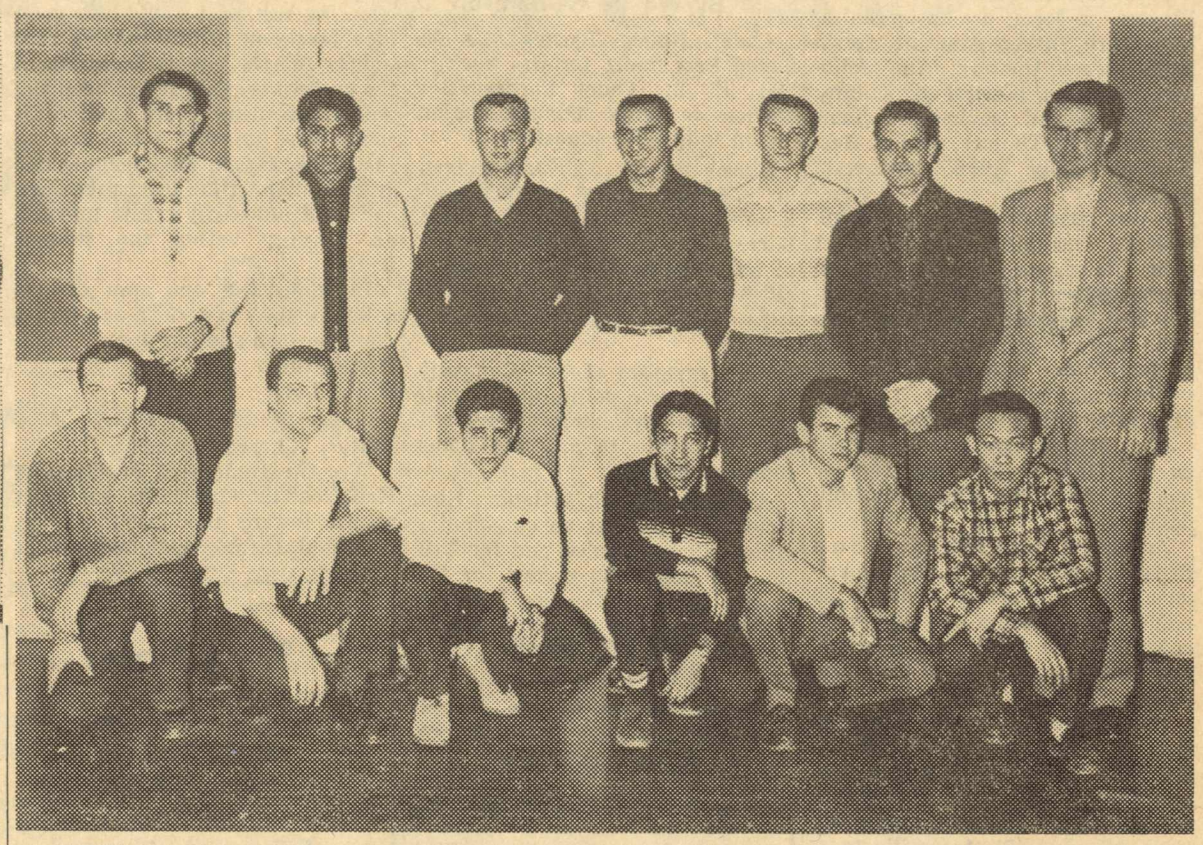
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NSC: As Viewed By 16 Foreign Students





SOME OF THE NORTHWESTERN FOREIGN students (above) are (kneeling, left to right) Bill Burzek of England, Paul Wm. Melnychuck of Canada, Jorge Prieto of Puerto Rico, Vicent L. Cuellar of Mexico, Jaime Cantu of Mexico and Samuel K. L. Lu of Hong Kong. Standing (left to right) are Alex Cabanillas of Puerto Rico, Francisco Santana of Puerto Rico, Gerhard A. Cely of Germany, John Lokos of Hungary, Ladislas Szabo of Hungary, Marco Celotti of Italy, and Ian R. B. Andersen of India. PROVING THAT STUDENTS come to NSC from the far corners of the world (above left) are (left to right) Andersen, Lu, Melnychuck, Cantu, and Lokos.

By Walter Wiscovitch

There are many reasons, aside from "thirst for knowledge," which impel people to attend college.

One of the most important is to prepare themselves in such a way that they can occupy higher positions in life without difficulty.

After finishing high school, in order to succeed, a person should choose and attend the right colledge. Choosing the right college is of vital importance in order to reach the zenith of knowledge.

For many years many foreign students have chosen Northwestern State college as their favorite institution of higher learning, and according to the impressions of some of them that are currently enrolled, they have chosen the institution that will give them what they want and need, "a lucrative education."

Following are some of their impressions of Northwestern State College:

John Lokos, health and physical education major from Hungary—"There are many good things about NSC that many of you people do not realize. I do not want to go into the obvious reasons, but I would like to talk about the ones which are obvious to me and you may not realize.

"I left Hungary four years ago along with my older brother who is now working in West Germany. Before leaving Hungary, I was a high school student and I knew that I would not have a chance to go to college, because my parents were not communists and colleges are too expensive there.

Now I realize, that there are still some free countries where everybody has the same chance for education. After I got to NSC, I learned to appreciate that wonderful quality of a democratic country, "free education." Education in this college is not too expensive. We have good and well educated teachers. The campus is one of the most beautiful that I have ever seen. I am very happy to be attending this college and I wish to give thanks to everyone who helped me to come to NSC, and to those who help me whenever I need some help."

Samuel K. M. Lu, pre-medicine student from Hong Kong—"Northwestern State college is really lovely. It has a beautiful campus and a peaceful environment which I think is helpful to study. It seemed to me that the people here are most friendly. I am lucky to have two valuable and nice advisers, Dr. Crosby and Dr. Dunnington. The professors here are very kind and considerate. I would say that I have come to the right college and I will try to do my best to learn everything to my best ability."

Jorge B. Prieto,pre-medicine student from San Juan, Puerto Rico—"I am very glad to be studying in a college with such a well educated faculty and a high academic standard."

Ian R. B. Andersen, graduate student from Bangalore, S. India—"This college has an amazing library. It is nice to be on a campus where the students have time to exchange opinions. The professors are nice, open to questions and ready to advise."

Alex Cabanillas, business administration major from San Juan, Puerto Rico—"I think that NSC is one of the best colleges in the South, since it offers work beyond the bachelor degree, or work up to the masters degree. It has a wonderful staff of professors and an attractive campus."

Hsing-Hua Chang, graduate student from Formosa—"NSC has an admirable campus with graceful solemn traditional old-time buildings. The people here are very peaceful and friendly. Yet, more important is that since the college is not too big the teachers can pay more attention to the student problems in learning. The faculty is one of the best that I have ever seen."

Ladislas Szabo, majoring in marketing, born in Hungary but living for the past 14 years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—"NSC is an ideal place to study. The people are very friendly and there are an amazing number of pretty girls. All my teachers are well qualified for their jobs and I have received much personal attention."

Vicent L. Cuellar, general curriculum student from Mexico City—"NSC has received me with a very hospitable atmosphere. This is my second semester and I almost feel as if I had been here longer than just two semesters. I like the college and as a whole very much its atmosphere that incites one to study. The location of NSC in the oldest city of Louisiana gives it an air of prestige. The faculety as a whole is composed of instructors eager to disseminate their knowledge among the students."

Carlos Clar, majoring in languages from El Salvador, Central America—"I believe that NSC is an institution of very high educational standards. It is located in the historic and picturesque city of Natchitoches, the oldest settlement in Louisiana Purchase. It has a very capable faculty, and the most beautiful campus among Louisiana's colleges. I am very pleased with the very friendly environment that Northwestern students and professors have demonstrated to me."

Jaime Cantu, majoring in languages from Monterrey, Mexico—"Really I am very proud to be attending one of the most prestigious colleges of Louisiana. I consider it very outstanding in its fields of learning."

Edgar Paiz, pre-dentistry student from Managua, Nicaragua—"I consider NSC one of the most capable colleges in the state of Louisiana. The people are very friendly and there are a lot of charming girls. Since the city in which it is located is very quiet, it is an ideal place to study."

Joseph Dow, pre-engineering student, who had not much to say; from Syria (U. A. R.)—"NSC is a wonderful institution with a well selected faculty."

Francisco Santana, majoring in social welfare from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico—"There are many good colleges in the United States, but I consider NSC the best of them all. It is unique in its class." Marco Celotti, majoring in art from Rome, Italy—"The psychology of a student is very peculiar. On one hand he needs guidance through a proper instruction, and on the other hand he sets the basis of his own "forma mentis" which is a result of the knowledge that he is receiving and a sum of personal feelings, experience and belief.

"When I first came to NSC I was incredulously amazed by the professors' interest in students in order to help them solve their problems. Their attitude provokes that sense of responsibility, that presence of oneself, which we all need.

"There is no feeling of anonymity in this college at all. This is what I like most here.

Gerhard A. Cely, majoring in languages from Nurnberg, Germany—"NSC is a perfect example of democracy at work at a small scale, but this is where it all starts. I am glad to be a student at this college and to have the opportunity to take part in the diversified program of education that is offered here. We are individuals and have a duty as individuals, this we should never forget and I intend to do my part as an individual. Let us not lose the scope and forget the magnitude of the role that an individual plays. This is my Alma Mater and I am proud of it"

Paul Wm. Melnychuck, majoring in geography from Canada—"When I came to NSC I was impressed by its fine campus and the way in which some professors helped me upon my arrival. Special thanks from me goes to Dr. Dunnington who helped me find accommodations.

"So far I have been in 20 states but Louisiana is the first southern state that I have visited. Although I am a transfer student from Montana State university, I consider NSC a much finer institution all around."

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Davis Players Pledge 5 Members

Pledged recently into Davis Players, a local drama organization, were Sharon Amerine, freshman, speech therapy; Ann Johnson, freshman, general cirriculum; La Nae Rowell, sophomore, journalism; Billy Thomes, junior, German and Billy Toland, freshman, speech.

Guest speaker at the pledging meeting was Mrs. Bob Strothart from Coushatta. An alumna of Northwestern and a 1926 Davis Players' member, she spoke on "The History of Davis Players." A buffet supper was served in the yeiiow room of the Fine Arts building following the meeting.

The prospective members will be initiated at the first regular meeting after the Christmas holidays.

According to President Leon Brown, senior speech major, criteria for membership include: 25 points (three hours of stage work constitute one point), a C average, and having worked on at least two plays.

Purposes of the drama organization, as stated in the constitution, are "(1) to develop talent in dramatic work, (2) to give honorable recognition to students displaying such talents, (3) to cultivate a taste for the best in drama, and (4) to foster those cultural values which we believe our association with drama offers."

Dr. Edna West, NSC speech professor, is the sponsor.

ROTC In Brief

By Wayne Williamson

Cadet Jimmy Barnes was selected Best Cadet for the week of Dec. 15—21. Cadet Barnes is a sophomore from Atlanta, majoring in industrial education.

Since arriving at Northwestern, he has been active in the Black Knights, the featured drill team. Barnes was chosen from a group of six contestents on the basis of military bearing, skill on the drill field, appearance, and command ability.

As a member of "C" Company, he will receive points on his military grade and his company will receive points toward the honor company award.

A graduate of Atlanta High School, Barnes was an outstanding athlete in both track and football. He still holds the record for the javelin throw in the Southwestern Relays, and was selected All-District in basketball, 1958-59.

* * *

Congratuiations to the 30 advanced cadets that received promotions in the last month.

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Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

able spirit of cooperation. However, if the student council thinks it essential to have the ROTC as a cheering section it would be a good idea for them to buy reserve seat tickets for the cadets across from the student section. It has been the policy for many years that "first come, first served." I can see no justifiable reason for changing our system at this time. A change such as this could easily create unwanted hostility within the student body.

In improving one area of our college, we must not inflict damage upon another area.

Respectfully,
Bill J. Long

Editor, "Current Sauce":

We, the studets of Prudhomme Hall, feel that partiality has been shown toward the ROTC in the proposed seating arrangement at the basketball games. If individual cheering sections are to be reserved, we, as a group, (dates lncluded), wish to reserve a section in front of the cheerleaders also. (**Ed. Note**—The following petition was delivered to the "Current Sauce" office this week. It had 160 signatures. We presented it to the Student Council at the Student Council meeting Monday.)

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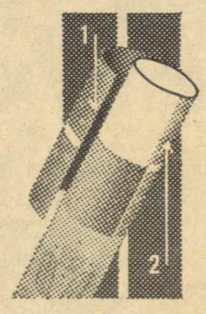
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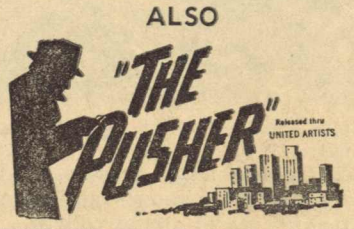
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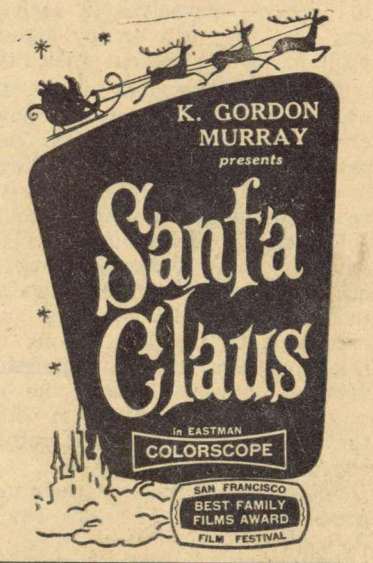
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SUNDAY

TARZAN

THE MAGNIFICENT

Gordon Scott as Tarzan

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 16 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961

HEW Grants NSC Guidance Program For Summer Term

President John S. Kyser has announced that a representative of NSC will meet in Dallas Jan. 16 to complete negotiations with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training institute to be held during the summer session of 1961.

Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, associate professor of education and psychology, has been named Institute Director and will meet with Robert M. White, Counseling and guidance specialist of HEW, to negotiate final details.

"The receiving of this institute is most gratifying as it represents the culmination of work in the field of guldance and counseling over a long period of time and especially the more concentrated effort made during the past six years that Dr. McCoy has been on the NSC staff," said Dr. Kyser.

Purpose of the institute, which is under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, is to afford an opportunity for participants to become better prepared in the field of guidance and counseling for work in the public school system of the State.

According to Dr. McCoy, announcement of Institute details and requirements for participation will be made upon his return from the Dallas meeting.

NSF Grants NSC Summer Institute

Northwestern has been accepted for a National Science Foundation Summer institute for high school teachers of general science. The grant for the operation of the nine-week institute totals $65,600.

Dr. George A. Stokes, associate professor of geography and geolo-

(See NSF Grants page 8)

Yearbook Staff Selects Dot Wallen 'Miss Potpourri'

Dot Wallen, junior art major, was selected "Miss Potpourri" of 1961 by the *Potpourri* staff. The announcement was made at the "Potpourri Ball' on Dec. 17.

Members of the court are Kathleen Gallaspy, junior piano education major, "Most Talented;" Barbara Shaver, junior business major, "Most Ambitious;" Mary Blanche Postell, senior welfare major, "Most Appropriately Dressed;" Judy Wright, senior primary education, "Most Congineal."

Doris Richard, junior business education major, "Most Involved in Student Affairs;" Johanna Hulls, junior home economics major, "Most Studious;" and Janis Evans, junior upper elementary major, "Miss Personality."

The theme of the ball, which lasted from 8-12 p.m., carried out the idea of the Christmas package. This was the last Christmas present from the staff—The *Potpourri* Court. Decorations included packages, snowflakes, moss, red carnations, and Christmas tree ornaments. Music was furnished by the "Demonaires."

Students Accept ROTC Amendment

An amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body association was voted on and passed by 22 votes in the Mr. and Mrs. NSC election held Nov. 22.

The amendment provides, "To each Blue Key Member—A blazer to be awarded upon initiation into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity."

According to Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, the amendment was effective as of the fall semester of 1960.

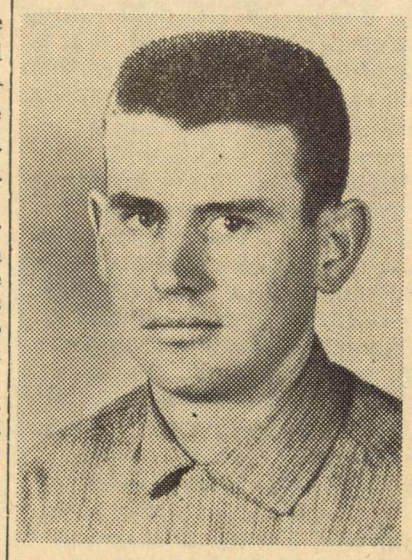


ELECTED MR. AND MISS NSC at an all-college run-off election in December were Judy Wright, senior primary education major, and L. C. Cathey, senior business administration. The winners were announced by Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, at the Christmas assembly before the Christmas holidays.

Commencement To Be Jan. 25; Parker To Deliver Address

Graduation exercises for 153 Northwestern candidates will be held Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fines Arts auditorium.

Frank O. Parker, senior English major and a candidate for graduation, will deliver the student address at the exercises. His subject will be the relationship of the Future to the Present for all graduates.



Frank Parker

The Dean of each school will present the candidates for graduation from his own school, with Dean John A. Jones of the School of Education reading the Honor Roll. Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, will confirm the degrees.

Welcoming the students into the Alumni Association will be its president, Charles T. Hall. The music for the exercise will be played by Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music.

Military commissions will be awarded to 12 students by Col. Lee James, head of the department of military science and tactics. Rev. Bob Tatum of the Wesley Foundation will deliver the invocation and Rev. Percy Hagan, a Presbyterian minister, will give the benediction.

Immediately following the graduation exercises a reception for the graduates, their families and friends, will be held in Varnado Hall drawing room.

Rehearsal for the exercises will be held at 2:45 p.m. Jan. 25.

The personnel and academic deans chose Parker to deliver the graduation address. According to Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Parker was selected because he was a good student and one who could and would accept the responsiblity.

His speech will be built around the analogy of a small wealthy boy looking out the window of his beautiful home into an inviting but clouded world, and an urchin who is standing on the outside looking at the wonders he sees in the house for hope.

Parker, a Major in the ROTC last year, won two prizes in the 1960 Louisiana Writers conference competition. One prize was for his essay, "I Stand Looking," and the other was for his poem, "My Louisiana."

NSC Campus Scene Of Auto Accidents During Past Week

Two accidents, one Jan. 7 and the other Jan. 9, occured on Central Avenue on campus this week. Central Ave. is the street between the Men's Gym and the college gate. No one was injured in either wreck.

The first occured at 12:10 p.m. when a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Wilbert S. Curtis hit the back of a 1953 Ford which was stopped at the time. Going about 20 mph., Curtis applied his brakes but skidded into the other car. Driver of the Ford was Kenneth E. Megason.

The car driven by Curtis received a damaged grill, the front parking light was knocked out, the left front door was jammed, and the right front fender dented. The Ford received a small dent in the rear bumper.

Campus Security officers Robert Dow and M.T. Murry investigated the accident.

The second accident occured Monday afternoon when a 1961 Chevrolet sports coupe driven by Mary Louise Walters was struck by a pick-up truck driven by a college employee.

Miss Walters was driving toward the college gate, and M. Lacour, driver of the truck, was backing out of the Power Plant driveway onto Central Ave. Lacour failed to notice Miss Walters's car approaching. Extensive damage was done to the right side of the Chevrolet.

The accident was investigated by Campus Security officer Irwin Koch.

Alpha Phi Gamma Chapter Revived

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, is being reactivated on the Northwestern State College campus by a group of journalism students and an adviser.

Officers elected at Monday night's meeting were C. B. Morrison, president; Kay Flowers, vice-president; La Nae Rowell, secretary; Glynn Penniger, treasurer, and Joe Weinmunson, bailiff. Sammy Gennuso is advisor.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the constitution, is "to recognize individual ability and achievements in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities; to serve and promote the welfare of the college througe journalism; to establish cordial relationships between the students and members of the profession; and to unite in a fraternal way congenial students interested in journalism."

Eligibility for membership includes the following: must have worken on an all-campus student publication for various lengths of time depending on offices held, must be a sophomore or above, and scholastic average must be in upper two-thirds of the college.

Travel Chart Hung In Student Center

The Travel Guide in the Student Center is not being used as much as it could be according to Andy Jackson, Chairman of the Travel Guide Committee. "Students have refrained from filling out cards because of what they think other people might think about it. It works in other colleges, and there is no reason NSC is any different than other school," Mr. Jackson said.

This map of Tex., Miss., Ark., and La. is placed just inside the Student Center in the T.V. area. It can be used by simply filling out a card as to whether you have a car or need a ride and placing the same color as that of your destination.

The map was painted by Robert Marshman, and Howard Lumber Co. made the frame. Cost of this Student Council project was $50.00.

The purpose of the map according to Mr. Jackson is "to help the students to gain transportation to and from home on weekends and special occasions."

Deadline Close For Alien Reports

All aliens in the United States must report their address to the government by Jan. 31 each year. Forms are available at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization service.

The forms may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk who distributes them. Parents or guadians are required to submit reports for alien children who are under 14 years of age.

Any alien who wilfully or inexcusably fails to report as required is subject to be taken into custody and deported. In addition, imprisonment or fines may be levied before deportation.

Debaters Finish Fall Activities

The NSC debate squad attended their last tournament of the semester Jan. 6 and 7 at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. Four teams competed in the elimination tournament.

Debating were Dianne Mayeaux and Gail Pierson in women's division, Johnnie O'Neal and Glynn Peninger in junior division, and Richard Norred and John Edgar, Julian Combs and John Hazleton in men's division.

Providing two of the four rounds of prelininary debate were won, a team could advance into the elimination rounds. Two teams, Miss O'Neal and Miss Peninger, and Combs and Hazleton advanced to the elimination rounds. Combs and Hazleton were eliminated in the octa-finals; Miss O'Neal and Miss Peninger were eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Competition was drawn from 17 colleges and universities representing seven states.

Editorials

Line Breakers Beware!

Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, reported to the Student Council at its regular meeting Monday that the Administration of Northwestern is planning to take action against line breakers at the campus dining halls. The Student Council pased a motion requesting this action at its last meeting before the Christmas Holidays.

Students have complained to the Council members on several occasion about the line breaking, especially at Bienville Dining hall. Earlier in the semester, the Council asked this newspaper to publish a warning to offenders. We published this warning, evidently to no avail. Since the offenders have no regard for the rights of other students, the "Current Sauce" supports the Student Council in their actions against them. It might even be necessary to post campus security officers at the entrance to the dining hall to ensure that students do not break line.

Several persons have suggested to us that the problem at Bienville is caused by the large number of freshmen eating there. We do not believe this is necessarily true; but, if it is, let's hope that the minds of the offenders are no better than their manners, and that they will not be with us in the spring semester.

The "Current Sauce" had hoped to publish another installment in our Dialogue on School Spirit this week. This installment was to have been written by a Northwestern Administrator, but Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations and dean of men; Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration; and Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC have declined our invitation to contribute. Therefore our Dialogue is suspended this week; however, we hope to publish an installment by a student in our next issue. Members of the student body and staff may contribute through letters to the editors.

At a party we attended last week, a Northwestern Coed was trying to explain who John Henry was to a foreign student. She told him that he was a character in a folk song, and that he had been a steel driving man who had died with a hammer in his hand. To this the foreign student replied, "He must have been a communist."

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1960

Thursday, Jan. 19

8-10:30 a.m. . . . . 4 MWF
1-3:30 p.m. . . . . 4 TTS
3:45-5 p.m. . . . . All sections of English 100

Friday, Jan. 20

8-10:30 a.m. . . . . 1 MWF
1-3:30 p.m. . . . . 1 TTS

Saturday, Jan. 21

8-10:30 a.m. . . . . 3 MWF
1 3:30 p.m. . . . . 3 TTS

Monday, Jan. 23

8-10:30 a.m. . . . . 7 MWF and 7 TT
1-3:30 p.m. . . . . 6 MWF

Tuesday, Jan. 24

8-10:30 a.m. . . . . 2 MWF
1-3:30 p.m. . . . . 2 TTS

Wednesday, Jan. 25

8-10:30 a.m. . . . . 5 MWF
1-3:30 p.m. . . . . 5 and 6 TT

Current Sauce

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

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Khayyam On Campus

Omar Khayyam was sitting outside his home-made tent, watching Caldwell Hall being constructed, when Edward Fitzgerald strolled up.

"Omar, old boy," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "I have just finished translating some more of your verses, this time on a Timely Topic."

"Good," said Omar, throwing a rock at a passing professor, "let's hear what I said." And Mr. F. began to recite.

Awake! For the week that chases into flight
The joys in which all college men delight
has come,
And the oil must burn deeply into night.

Before the phantom of the Finals died,
Methought a voice between the bedsheets cried.
"When needed sleep is waiting here within,
"Why nods the drowsy studier outside?"

But, as the cock crew, those who stood before
The Library shouted— 'Open then the Door!
"You know how short is Study Week,
"And we must gain a full semester's lore."

Answers, fill my head Prepare me for the tests
Make no allowance for forgetfulness.
Talk, and drink, and girls have wasted
All my time—I need a cold compress.

For those who took the lecture notes,
And those who little love poems wrote,
Alike must pass, or change
Their Ivies for a G. I. coat.

A textbook underneath the bough,
A keg of brew, a loaf of bread—and Thou
Beside the juke-box at the Rendevous—
Oh, I shall surely fail enow

The hopes I had for A's are all bereft,
Turned into B's—or is it C that's left?
The D's hold on, then slide
Down a little way to F.

I sometime think that never falls a tear,
So pitiful, nor breaks a heart so dear,
As those of impoverished parents
When from the Dean they hear.

Some to the glories of Phi Kappa Phi aspire,
And some the Honor Roll desire;
Ah, take the One and let the Three-point go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant Sire.

Think, in these battered rooms, through which leaks
The wisdom which we all profess to seek,
How Teacher after Teacher with his pomp
Abode his destined hour, three times a week.

They say Philosophy and Science keeps
These rooms where students (now Rotarians) drank deep:
But Bahram, that great Player—the Teacher
Stamps the podium, but cannot break his sleep.

But if the kisses and the pleasures sought
Have brought your classes all to nought,
Remember, you are not the first—
And tell youur folks it was the teacher's fault.

Ah, my Beloved, fill the cup that clears
Today of past regrets and future fears:
Tomorrow?—Why, tomorrow I may
Join the foreign Legion, in Algiers.

—by C. B. Morrison

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter To The Student Body:

The "N" Club finds it necessary to write a letter of this type every year. When Old Man Winter reaches our Campus, Northwestern students begin grabbing their high school jackets and sweaters, and wearing them around campus.

We would like to remind all students, especially the Freshmen who probably didn't know about the rule, that there is a rule in the Student Handbook which s tates that no letter shall be worn on this campus except letters won at Northwestern.

Of course, we realize that you are loyal to your high school Alma Mater, and this is as it should be. And, we know that you will be equally as loyal to Northwestern by removing the old letters from your high school jackets and sweaters before wearing them. If, at any time, the "N" club can be of any help to any student or to any organization on this campus, please do not fail to let us know.

Rsepectfully yours,
"N" Club

To Members of the Student Body:

The Northwestern State college Student Body is to be commended for its enthusiastic support of the Demon Basketball team. The spontaneous cheering demonstrates that NSC has spirit equal to that of any other college in the confererence.

Following the Tech game, many favorable comments were received from visitors which expressed appreciation for the courtesy shown them while on our campus. Through the courtesy shown these guests, you demonstrated that you also rank second to none in the category of hospitality.

In complying with the request not to go on to the playing floor until the players and officials have retired to the dressing rooms at halftime and at the conclusion of the game, the Student Body has also earned our appreciation. We would like to remind basketball fans that the Demon squad does not wish, nor expect, fans to rush on to the floor to their aid should controversy arise. The set-

(See Letter To Editor, page 8)

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Most people, at the beginning of a new year, resolve to change at least one thing. This may take the form of an official New Year Resolution or simply consist of a spontaneous promise to oneself, such as the sleepy student's "Never again!" as he crams for a final the following day.

Strict adherence to the "Seven Steps to Breaking a Habit" plagues many people, however, and at the breaking point they are prone to console themselves with thelr good intentions.

One "expert" recommends putting questions to yourself before going astray. "Would I rather see that movie or make a good grade on the test?", or "Would I rather have that extra slice of pie or a flat stomach?" He guarantees success if one just concentrates on the dire results of giving in to temptation. Maybe so, but there are apparently few people who concentrate well on end results, and one sometimes gets a gleeful feeling from breaking a rule, even if it is a self-imposed one.

It might prove interesting to take a peek at the resolutions of some well-kown figures. Possibly President-elect Kennedy's list includes purchasing a new set of golf clubs. Among Khrushchev's notations might be a reminder to have Fidel change his name to Castrovich.

No matter what your resolutions are, I've found the best way to make a permanent list of Do's and Don't's and reinstate it every year. One always makes the same ones anyway and it saves a lot of time and trouble.

Student Government

Dec. 19, 1960

Carole Bell, chairman of the Grievance committee, reported to the Council that Leighton Miller had requested that the juke box be returned to the Student Center dance floor. Burton Howard said that the Student Council would ask the company to put a machine back into the Student Center.

The Council passed a motion by Doris Richard requesting that the Administration do something to stop the line breaking at the dining halls.

Howard asked Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, if it would be possible to get some coat and book racks put into the Demon Den. Fulton said that he would look into the matter.

Fulton reported to the Council that some students were not taking proper care of the equipment in the Demon Den. He said that some students were putting their feet on the furniture, and others were carrying food and drinks into the music room.

Tom Nash asked about getting water fountians and lights for the tennis courts. This was a project started by last year's Student Council. Howard said that the Administration would take care of this project as soon as adequate power could be brought into the area.

Jan. 9, 1961

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, reported to the Council that the company would put another juke box in the Student Center as soon as posible. He also said that the Administration was making plans to take action against line breakers at the Dining Halls.

A motion was passed by the Council requesting that a letter of appreciation be sent to Dean Porter thanking her for allowing the girls late permission for the dance Saturday night.

The Council will not meet again this semester.

Introduction To Democratic Theory: A Review

By Dr. Dick S. Payne

(*Ed. Note*—We present this book review by Dr. Payne in the hope that it will be of interest to the many students who will be required to take the "Communism vs Democracy" course during the spring semester. We understand that this book is being considered as a possible textbook for the course.)

Professor Henry Mayo of South Carolina published "Democratic Theory" in 1960, timely for reading in the "Communism vs Democracy" course ordered by the state government. My review of parts of this book may well be a preview of parts of the course hundreds of NSC students will take next spring. (Sufficient reason for another participation in the staff-student Dialogue?)

This Dialogue was started by others, by students asking questions about the course, by staff seeking policy for the course, and my review is merely a belated public answer to the many questions I did not solicit about a course I did not initiate. (Where better to communicate with all alike than in our college paper?)

Some have asked whether this course should or is likely to indoctrinate dogma or creed which would try to make democracy mean an exclusive 100 per cent loyalty to any of the following tenets: "Socialism" or "free private enterprise;" "Federalism" or "State Sovereignty;" "Liberalism" or "Conservatism;" "Centralization" or "Decentralization;" (questions were asked about several other "isms" and some old-fashioned "wasms," but public reviews are limited.

My answers, to the extent that Mayo's book is concerned, are as follows:

1. Mayo believes that democratic procedures of government have been used as a means to achieve variable degrees of both "Socialism" and "free private enterprise," and that neither is "undemocratic" as long as political freedoms of press, speech, and association are conserved to provide the popular sovereign a free choice. ("Free choice" might mean, for example, that the American people conserve their sovereign opportunity either to elect representatives that would turn the TVA, National Parks, and Social Security over to "free private enterprise"—or, to elect representatives that would leave these celebrated American institutions in the hands of the Federal Government.)

2. Mayo believes that England has conserved democratic procedures and political freedoms for a long time and to a high degree without either "Federalism" or "State Sovereignty:" that Communist Russia, a larger and more diverse nation, has a Federal Constitution on paper, but a low degree of democratic procedures and political freedoms in its actual government. He says (p. 159) that "federal" states mix two types of political principles: the first is decision-making by the majority of representatives elected on the principle of one-man-one-vote-characteristic of democracy;" the second is "equal state's representation or states rights—a kind of geographical-interest personification of the separate states, as in the United Nations; and this latter is at a considerable distance from democratic principles." (Having closed the quotes on Mayo, may I fairly conclude that "State Sovereignty" as a dogma, creed, tenet is not essential to democracy; moreover, that 100 per cent loyalty to "states rights" as Mayo just said would flatly be *undemocratic*, since in its exclusive zeal it would neglect the essentially democratic rule and one-man-one-vote—the "other side" of the "federal" coin.)

Perhaps, to anticipate other questions familiar to any teacher of regular government courses, it should be added that there is one kind of "sovereignty" which Mayo does think essential to democracy, whether in a "federal" state or in a "unitary" England, and that is the kind of "popular sovereignty" which Mayo says (p. 62) underlies the practice of free choice of voting by individual adults. This democratic essential is considered by Mayo to be a matter of procedure, method and "rules of the game" in fair political play, not a creed or dogma indoctrinating us on whether we should play the game for, say, "liberal" or "conservative" purposes or ends.

3. Mayo (p. 255) says "economic liberalism" emphasizes "freedom from government" in its concern for private property, while another kind of "liberalism" emphasizes human rights, and whether "drawing its strength from religion or a social conscience," seeks freedom through government. One brand of "liberalism" tends toward laissez faire or status quo "conservatism" in its emphasis on freedom from government, while another "liberalism" pressures the national government "including the Supreme Court" to "protect many individual rights from state and local governments—which infringe on them more often than the national government . . ." (These quotes from Mayo, although rather lengthy for a review, do not even begin to cover the scope of necessary discussion of "Liberalism" and "Conservatism" as alternate purposes of democratic government, but regular three hour courses—such as have been taught for years at NSC—are necessary to do justice to such an assignment. We might merely conclude with the modest truism that both "isms" have been very American and very often opposed to each other in democratic alternation of parties in power.)

4. Mayo says that "Centralization" and "Decentralization" are matters of degree, and "the difficulty which arises—as shown by the current dispute over segregated schools in the United States—is that even the most local and 'reserved' subject may be injected into national politics." Such examples suggest to Mayo that "any democracy may at any time fall back on compromise or minority obedience." (These quotes from page 301 are of course better understood when read in context, and since it is the intention of this review to stimulate both staff and students to read Mayo's book, I close hoping the continuing Dialogue, perhaps even the course on "Communism vs Democracy" will both raise and answer other questions.)

OPTIONAL READING
RECOMMENDED ONLY
FOR THE "SPIRITED"

("Spirited" in the spirit of Voltaire's, "I may disagree with what you say, but will fight for your right to say it.")

Mayo says on pages 300-307 that consensus on democratic procedures in government and on political freedoms of speech, press and ballot are necessary to make democracy work, but that it is doubtful whether efforts to seek consensus on such absolute values as religious faith, dogmatic belief in such doctrines as laissez faire, promotion of 100 per cent loyalty to state sovereignty, are necessary or even helpful if we want essentially democratic government. (If we are ordered to indoctrinate Americans in the dogmas of some faith or creed to match that of the communists, we may use Mayo to raise doubts and criticisms against the feasibility or propriety of such dogmatic indoctrination if we are fortunate enough to live in the kind of democracy he writes about.)

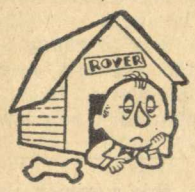
On pages 308-309, Mayo says most existing democracies hover between two dangers: the first is too little consensus on democratic procedures and political freedoms of speech, press, and voting; the second, and greatest danger, makes Mayo recall "the damaging effects of self-conscious 'Americanism' upon liberties during the last decade." He thinks "it is not out of place to deplore the frenzied search for a unifying creed in the democracies."

He does believe it is necessary for the losing minority in an election to obey the laws passed by the majority elected representatives if we are to have democracy, but this is not a creed or dogma on ultimate purposes; it is rather a necessary consensus on democratic procedures. He does believe that the most essential difference be-

(See Introduction, page 8)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

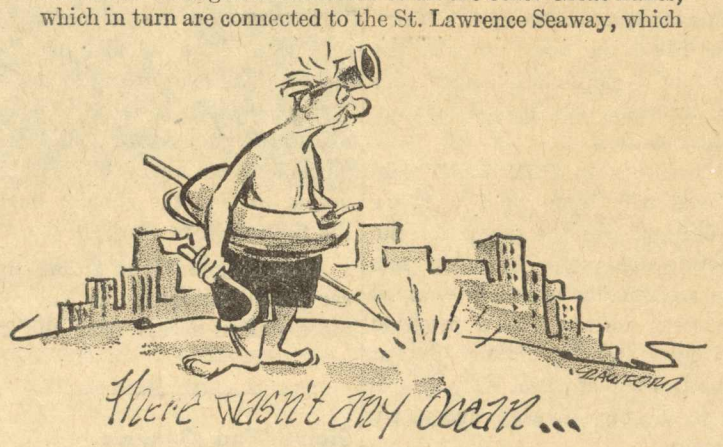
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but *three* Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the *city*, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach *there wasn't any ocean?* There you'd be with your *inner tube* and *snorkel* and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.



SWEETHEARTS FOR PI KAPPA PHI AND SIGMA TAU GAMMA were announced at the fall formals recently. Named by Kappa Phi at their "Winter Wonderland" dance was (left) Doris Richard, junior business education major of Shreveport. Clotile Nattin, (right) junior primary education major of Bossier City, was announced at Sigma Tau Gamma's "Swampland" dance, Dec. 10.

Pi Kappa Phi Has Annual Rose Ball; Doris RichardNamed Sweetheart

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of Pi Kappa Phi's annual Rose Ball held Friday night in the Student Center. Music was provided by Tommy Bryand and his band.

Doris Richards was announced Pi Kappa Phi's Sweetheart for 1961.

Awards wer presented to Wayne Faraldo, Outstanding Senior, and Paul Rochette, Outstanding Pledge.

Appreciation is expressed to Weldon Walker for being master of ceremonies for the Rose Ball, to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for assisting with refreshments, and to Mrs. Ethel Scroggins and Mrs. Alba Book for their help.

Carolyn Hall was 1960 Sweetheart.

PEM Club Has Christmas Party

The banquet room of the Nakatosh Hotel on Dec. 19, was the scene of a candlelight supper for the women's Physical Education Majors Club.

"Christmas in PEM Land," developed with blue and silver decorations was the theme for the yuletide banquet. Fifty-four majors and faculty members enjoyed the meal, followed by a program and entertainment planned by Pat Bobbitt. Contest prizes were awarded to Bernie Hinkley and Gay Lantrip.

A farewell was cited for the senior members of the club.

Alpha Sig has Planning Meeting

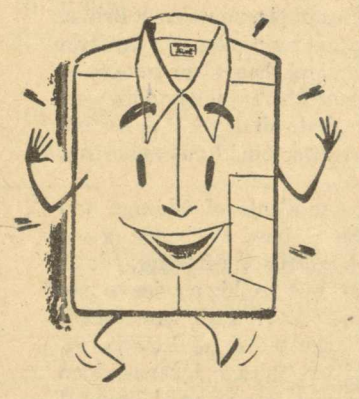
A committee was formed at the regular meeting to work on some money making projects for the spring semester. Plans were also discussed concerning the spring formal. A national officer is expected to visit the chapter during the first week in March.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is holding a car wash Saturday at the Pel-State station across from the Zesto.

Sigma Tau Gamma Evaluates Pledges

The evaluation of Sigma Tau Gamma pledges was held at the regular meeting. They are to be chosen on grades, interest in the fraternity, and character.

Refreshments were served by the Rose, Clotile Nattin.



WANTED!

The same fine care and service I was given during 1960

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On Cupid's List

Santa Claus Played Cupid During Holidays This Year

ENGAGED

The engagement of Sherry Brunson, sophomore accounting, and David Hardin, graduate student in music education at NSC, was announced during the holidays. The wedding will be at her home in Haynesville in the near future. Sherry belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

* * *

Amy Hood, sophomore primary education, and Eddie Dewees, junior physical education, will be married in December at the First Methodist Church of West Monroe.

* * *

The engagement of Mary Sue Fletcher, sophomore primary education, and Roy Smith of Memphis, Tenn. was announced during the Christmas holidays. They will be married in June at the First Baptist Curch of DeRidder.

* * *

Lenora Wooley, senior education, and Charles Sellers will be married on March 4 at the First Baptist Church of De Quincy. The engagement was announced during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

On June 2, at the First Baptist Church in Ganzalis, Sandra Chitty, senior nursing major, will wed Dewey Mc Cravy, math major.

* * *

The engagement of Frances Morrow, sophomore English major, and Neil Harbison, senior Math major, was announced during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Two NSC sophomores, Nelda Smith, Math major, and H.F. Albritton, will be married at the Big Creek Baptist Church in Winnfield during the month of October.

* * *

Another NSC sophomore couple who became engaged during the holidays are Betty Bolton, primary education, and Billy Chance, upper elementary education. The wedding will be in August.

* * *

The engagement of Nancy Gulledge, sohomore business education of Shreveport, and Robert Tucker, a senior mechanical engineering student at Texas A&M, was announced during the Christmas holidays. The wedding will be in August at the First Methodist Curch of Shreveport. Nancy is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

* * *

Claudia Pollock, sophomore secretarial science, and George Thompson, a sophomore business major at Centenary, will be married in the near future at the Summer Grove Methodist Church of Shreveport.

* * *

Joy Tipton, sophomore, math of Ringgold, and Herb Sams, who is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, will be married in the near future at the Springhill Baptist Church.

* * *

A March wedding is being planned for Ann Jones and Don Toms. Ann is a freshman majoring in educatio.

* * *

Betty Woods and Donnie Warren, both of Castor, are engaged. Betty is a freshman education major. They will be married after they graduate.

* * *

Alice Fortenberry, freshman nursing major, and Rayford Ogles, a student at Northeast, are engaged. They will be married after they graduate.

* * *

A June wedding is being planned for Sue Marioneaux and Stuart Rollins. Sue is a junior business major and Stuart is a sophomore industrial technology major.

* * *

Jerry Lott, graduate P.E. student, is engaged to Margaret Richards of Haynesville. The couple will be married this summer in Haynesville.

* * *

A late summer wedding is being planned for Janie Krouse and O.J. Tassin. Janie is a senior agriculture major and O.J. attended NSC last spring.

* * *

Laverne Thompson, senior home economics major, and Frank Parker, senior English education major, are engaged. They will be married December 30, at the First Baptist Church of St. Joseph. Laverne is a member of Sigma Kappa.

* * *

Cynthia Phillips, freshman social welfare major, and Rex Tilley of Shreveport, are engaged. They will be married this summer in Shreveport.

MARRIED

L.C. Cathey and Joye Carol Kennedy were married January 5, at the home of his parents. L.C. is a senior business administration major and Joye teaches the sixth grade at the Hillsdale Elementary School in Shreveport. Joye is formerly from Farmersville. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

* * *

Married over the Christmas holidays were Jill Kelley and Darrell Riel. They were married in the Chapel of the Broadmoor Baptist Church n Dec. 30. Jill is a senior nursing major.

* * *

Margaret Hawthorne and David Sharp were married Dec. 29 at the Cook Baptist Church in Ruston. Margaret is a math major, and David attends Tech.

* * *

Maxine Rambin and Bill Carter were married December 21, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Natchitoches. Maxine is a sophomore education major and Bill is a junior math major. He is a member of Sigma Tau.

* * *

Wayne Clemm, senior art major, was married to Barbara Ann Shinault, on December 23, at the Central Christian Church in Shreveport. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

* * *

Gloria Burrors, sophomore home economics, and Bill Pierce, a former NSC student who is now working in Ringgold, were married in September. The wedding was announced over the holidays.

* * *

Freddie Fusilier, junior French, and Burton Howard, senior accounting, were married on Dec. 27 at Saint James Episcopal Church of Alexandria. Freddie is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and Burton Howard belongs to Kuklos Aldelphi.

* * *

Norma Blalock, sophomore speech therapy, and Gerald Hugh Graham, who received his masters from NSC this summer, were married on Dec. 28 at the Ingleside Baptist Church of Shreveport. Norma is a member of Sigma Kappa.

* * *

Ann Ramsey, sophomore primary education, and Pat Williams, senior math, were married at the First Baptist Church of Newellton on Dec. 27.

* * *

Mary Elizabeth Bergerson, sophomore education, and Ed Dranguet, senior business education, were married in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Baton Rouge on Dec. 31.

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Mary Monitzas Is "Miss Magnolia"

Mary Monitzas is "Miss Magnolia" for December. Mary was co-chairman of the AWS Homecoming Float and is a Sophomore Counselor in Kate Choppin. She is on the Potpourri staff and worked with the Christmas-at-Home Reception.

Carondolet won the bulletin board display for January.

Nominations for AWS officers will be held in the dormitories on Feb. 13, with the all-campus elections the following Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Iota Has Recital

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained recently with a recital given by the pledges. Pledges presented on the recital and the pieces performed are as followed: Nancy Ricks, "My Lovely Celia;" Kathey Janes, Incention I in C Major: Linda Fielder, "Dutch Dolls;" Karen Woodel, "Cradle Song;" Betty Anthony, Valse Opus 69 Number 2; Carole Moore, "Serenade;" and Sandra Shahan,, "Dedication."

Special guest for the evening alumna and pledge advisor.

Tri Sigma Has Party

At the annual Christmas party, given by the pledges, the theme followed the Cowboy line. At that time, the members learned that the pledges, as their gift to the members, earned the money and had the living room of the sorority house painted. The money was earned through a skating party given by the pledges earlier in the year.

At the formal business meeting Tuesday, the members were presented two boxes of candy in honor of the engagement of senior Marie Martin of Shreveport and sophomore Sherry Brunson of Haynesville. It was announced that the Senior Send-On, honoring the graduating Sigma Seniors, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30.

At the invitation of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, four Tri Sigma pledges served at their annual fall formal last Friday night, They were Katherine Berry, Eurlyne Dunn, Lucy Joiner, and Sandra Joyce.

Delta Zeta Has Christmas Party

December 20, 1960, Epsilon Beta had its annual Christmas party. The pledges planned the party, with the theme, "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Gifts were exchanged, and afterwards were sent to the Masonic Home in Alexandria Don Scoggins, DZ's Man of the Year, gave out the gifts.

Tuesday night Delta Zeta held its regular business meeting. The traditional box of candy was given out by the recently engaged or married members. Doris Richard is Pi Kappa Phi's new sweetheart.

Demons Lose To Cowboys; Ease By Canines

N'western Now 1-2 In League Action

Northwestern's Gulf States conference defenders suffered their second defeat in league play last Tuesday night at the hands of the McNeese Cowboys, 63-58, after a closing minute bid by the Demons fell short.

The loss moved the Demon record to 1-2 in GSC competition as an earlier season loss had been inflicted by the Northeast Indians. The lone NSC victory came over ancient rival La. Tech, 41-40. For overall action, the Demon slate now stands at 8-6.

The Cowboys passed the Northwestern quintet after the first three minutes of play in the scoring race and marched to a 34-26 lead as the intermission buzzer sounded. The second half bounced back and forth with the McNeese cagers maintaining their eight to 10 point lead until about 10 minutes were remaining.

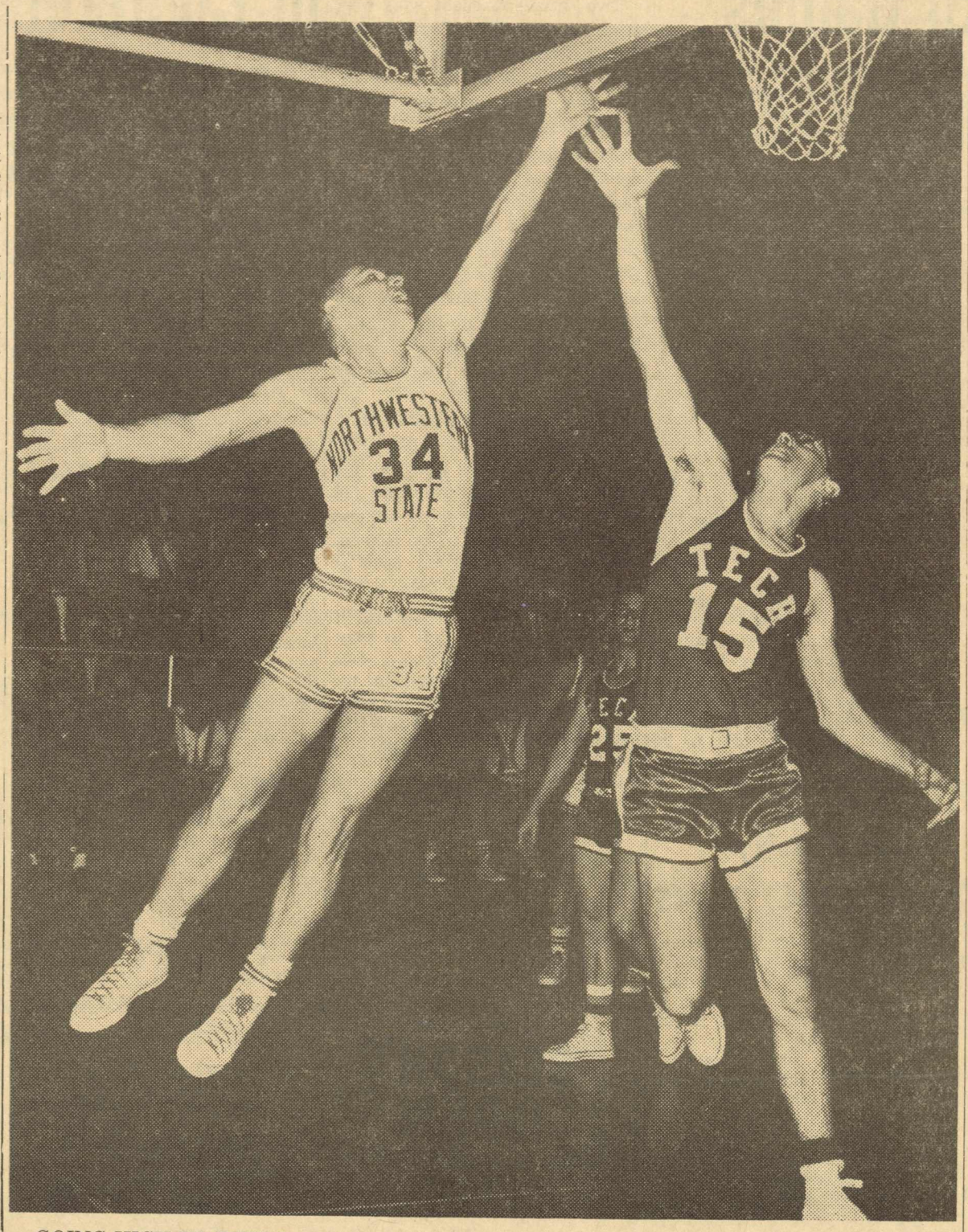
At that point, the Demons pulled their "classic" comeback and rallied to get within one point of a tie during the closing minutes. Fouls committed in an effort to get the ball resulted in the final six points for the Cowboys and more than enough markers to cop the decision.

Pacing the McNeese attack was big Stan Kernan, an all GSC pick of last year as he chalked-up 33 points. He was backed-up ably by the charity tosses of Jerry Shields. Larry Skinner paced Northwestern in the scoring department with 14 points.

In the La. Tech contest played in the Demon gym, Jan. 7, NSC relied on the free-throw accuracy of Ed Hunter to provide the winning margin in the 41-40 affair.

The loss was Tech's first in GSC play as the Bulldogs had defeated the University Southwestern 'Dogs eariler in the week in a major conference upset. Tech now holds two victories in comparison to only one loss, that to the Demons.

Southeastern is holder of an 0-2 record as a result of a defeat from McNeese and a loss to the Ruston five to be trailing in the race for the conference lauerls. Memphis State defeated Northeast of Monroe in non-league play, 73-37.



GOING HIGH TO BRING down a rebound for the Northwestern Demons is senior Larry Skinner during the La. Tech-NSC battle on the purple and White hardwood last Saturday night in the opening home contest in conference competition for Coach Huey Cranford's quintet. Reaching high with Skinner in an effort to snare the roundball is Bulldog Max Lewis (15) as Techster Ronnie McNabb (25) looks on in the background. Northwestern went on to take the affair 41-40 to establish their only GSC win against two losses. (Photo by Hennigan)

Awards Presented At Turf Banquet

Fourteen Demons received gridiron awards last Wednesday night in the annual football banquet presentations held at the St. Denis cafeteria with guard Jerry Didier receiving six honors.

The senior lineman received two awards as a result of being named a member of the All-Gulf States conference football eleven by both the sports writers in the state and the coaches of the GSC teams. Didier was also named the best offensive lineman on the 1960 Demon squad and copped a trophy as a past lineman of the week in league conpetition. A special award from C. E. Byrd high school was presented by Yellow Jacket coach J. D. Cox for the number one ex-Byrd guard participating duing during the 1960 season in college play.

Didier was also named as permanent co-captain of the 1960 football squad along with Don Deen, stellar NSC halfback.

End Jackie Smith was named the most valuable player for the Demons; Robert Powell received recognition as the best defensive lineman; J. M. Maricelli copped the best ofensive back award; Larry Crow was named the best defensive back; Jerry Fowler was selected as the best trained player on the team; John Wayne Odoem was picked as the most improved player; and Robert Marshman garnered the coaches' trophy.

Ralph Conrad was named the outstanding back in the two performances played in Shreveport last year by the Shreveport Boosters' Club. Nick Norcia and Bill Hyams won the scholastic trophies with the highest academic averages for the year.

Bill Baker, president of the Louisiana Sportswriters Association, presented certificates for All-GSC berths to Didier; Jerry Wren, Jimmy Aldredge and Octave Bernard.

Cross country team members receiving awards from Coach Walter Ledet were Mickey Sullivan, Paul Simmons, Sam Jeansonne and Jerry McGraw.

Bowling League To Be Planned

NSC's intramural office has announced that anyone interested in organizing an intramural bowling league should attend a meeting at the ROTC armory next Wed., Jan. 18 to discuss rules and entries.

Arrangements for the formation of these leagues has been instigated by Sgt. Robert Herring of the ROTC. General regulations already decided upon include four man teams and handicaping by the American Bowling Congress regulations.

James "Red" King, intramural director, has announced that intramural points will be given according to the rules regulating the team competition.

League competition will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday nights according to the decision made at the meeting. Also, other sized teams rather than strictly four man teams, may be formed if approved at the meeting next week.



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NSC Finishes Seventh In Gulf South Games

Defending Gulf South Classic champion Northwestern State College journeyed to Shreveport during the Christmas holdiays in an attemppt to gain the tournament crown two years in a row, but bad shootin and a slow offense knocked NSC out of contention in the first day of action and the best the Demons could manage was seventh place in the eight team tourney.

NSC played host to Middle Tennessee in the first day of classic action and was defeated by a fast breaking and accurate shooting Northwestern put on a giant surge in the closing minutes as they had done several times earlier in the season, but the lead maintained by Tennessee was too great. Thus the tourney kings were dethroned.

Other winning teams in the first round of action were University of South Carolina—the tournament champions—,University of Mississippi—,and Centenary college. Moving into the consolation bracket along with NSC was La. Tech, Georgetown University and Texas Western. Georgetown of Washington D. C. went on to become the consolation kings.

In the second day of play, NSC tangled with the Georgetown club and got walloped, 90-65. It was the second consecutive day NSC had been beaten by a fast breaking and expert ball-handling club. Completely outclassed in the first two games, NSC hoped for at least a seventh place finish.

The one win attained by NSC was not an easy one as Coach Huey Cranford's cagers fought out a tight 80-79 victory over completely winless Texas Western. Larry Skinner provided the needed push to gain the win by bucketing two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to be played.

Skinner had earlier broken a 76-76 deadlock with a one-and-one oportunity, but the Texans came right back and dumped in a layup for two points to tie it up and one free throw as a result of foul. With 22 seconds left, the game seemed destined to be marked up for the Westerners. But Skinner was fouled and connected on both to ice the game.

Gayle Hatch collected 29 markers and approached a classic record by hitting 12 field goals. The tourney record is 13. Weldon hit for 17, Skinner got 15 and Ed Hunter racked up 10.

The Demons ruled the boards in collecting 71 rebounds to only 48 for the Texans. The advantage was almost given away however as NSC hit on only 22 out of 36 attempted free throws. Texas Western racked in 19 for 27 and made good 30 field goals to 29 for NSC. The difference was the three free tosses NSC made.

Demons Wallop Visiting Nicholls

Northwestern State college moved above the .500 mark in basketball competition as the Demons defeated Nicholls State college of Thibodaux, Dec. 16, by a score of 79-64.

A three man scoring attack highlighted the Demon win as Gayle Hatch, Larry Skinner and Truitt Weldon each climbed into the double figure scoring column. Hatch led the way with 23 points, but was followed close by Skinner and Weldon as each collected 19. It was easily the best offensive night for Northwestern in as so far as offensive-punch is concerned.

After a see-saw battle for the first 10 minutes of the opening half, Skinner hit on two successive jump shots to move NSC into a 13-10 lead that was never surrendered. The first half ended with NSC on top of a 41-32 lead and the second half continued down the same path.

With the Demons lead at 77-59, Coach Huey Cranford of NSC moved in the freshmen reserves. The frosh maintained the lead and showed the NSC student body a look at the future Demon basketball team.

Frank Etheridge with 16 points, 11 in the first half, led the Nicholls crew in scoring. He was also the only visiting basketballer to reach double figures in the scoring race. Wright was called upon to guard the offensive ace in the second half and allowed Ethridge to collect only two points until the first stringers left the game.

Junior Varsity Stops ETBC, 96-45

The Northwestern State college (junior varsity) posted a decisive win over the East Texas Baptist college quintet, 96-45, on Dec. 17 but dropped a squeaker to Northeast, 59-57, on Jan. 4.

NSC's junior varsity rambled past the ETBC Jay Vees on the strength of the strong shooting of Billy Clemmons as he bucketed 22 points. Walter Ledet was second in scoring with 15, David Callaway hit 12, Bill Stokes got 11, and Ken Moran and James Hardin both reached 10 to round out the double figure scoring for NSC. Tommy Mathis and Max Nix scored nine and seven respectively in the wild offensive game for Northwestern.

Purple and White Down Oklahomans

Two successive night wins were posted by the NSC Demons over the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages on Dec. 20 and 21 in the Demon gym as the Christmas holiday season began.

Northwestern defeated the Oklahoma vistors in the first contest 60-57 after coming from behind on the strength of charity tosses in the closing seconds of the game. Two free throws by Ed Hunter with less than 20 seconds remaining moved the score to the winning 60-57 difference and established another win for the Northwestern club.

The second night's action shaped up almost exactly like the first except the Demons were on top most of the way and Oklahoma put on the closing drive in an attempt to cop the victory. The Savages went ahead by one point, 56-55 at the identical time the Demons had taken the lead in the previous night's contest, 4:56 left to play.

But NSC came back on a steal by Ed Hunter and a two-point lay up plus a free throw by Gene Wright. Wright and Gayle Hatch paced the way for Northwestern in the scoring column with 16 points a piece as Truitt Weldon connected on 12 markers to round out the scoring in double figures.

Phil Haley was injured in the contest as he went in for a lay up and landed almost directly on his head. He was taken to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital for examination. Haley proved to be alright as the Demons moved on to the Gulf South Classic in Shreveport.

Northeast Downs NSC In Conference Action

A journey to Northeast opened the Northwestern State college Gulf States conference competition on Jan. 4 with the Indians of Monroe taking a surprising 69-61 victory.

Stuart Toms paced the Northeast attack by collecting 31 points in moving the Indians to a 1-0 record in the GSC chase and knocking the props out from under the already limping Demons.

Toms not only led the Northeast attack but he also scored 13 points more than any other player on the court. Standing 5'11", he was the smallest player on the floor, but the crafty little sophmore showed the Demons some basketball magic in handling the ball and eluding the defenders of NSC.

After trailing by seven points at the end of the first half, Northwestern came back with pressure and edged slowly up on the Redmen of Northeast. The closest the Demons could get, however, was to within one point of a tie. Toms collected seven out of nine charity tosses in the last three minutes of play to move the Indians back into a substantial lead.

With 7:22 left in the opening stanza, Northeast moved into a 22-20 lead and never trailed after that. NSC had earlier held a 7-2 lead and a 15-10 lead only to go cold in shooting and have the Indians move up to within striking distance.

At intermission, Northeast held a 36-28 advantage and the second half saw the Demons chip away at that lead. Phil Haley bucketed a couple of free throws with 7:01 remaining to move the score to 55-52.

Toms came back with a charity toss but Skinner sank a field goal to move the Demons to a two point disadvantage, 56-54, with 5:28 remaining. Hatch then hit one of two free throws with 4:06 left to make the score read 56-55.

Toms and G. D. Thompson each collected charity tosses for Northeast, but Skinner came back for the Demons to move the duel to 58-57 with 3:04 remaining.

Toms and company then rolled on in collecting 11 points to NSC's four and gathering up a 69-61 victory in the GSC competition.

Truitt Weldon was badly missed as the 6'6' strong man didn't make the contest because of his injured ankles. This really showed up in the rebound department as Northeast copped 35 to only 26 for NSC.

Northwestern hit 43 per cent from the field to 48 per cent by the winning Indians. Hatch collected 18 points, Haley 13 and Skinner 11; while Toms racked in 31 and Harkins hit for 10 to round out the double figure scoring for Northeast.

Lumberjacks Lose In Second Contest

Northwestern State college collected some revenge on the eve of the Christmas holiday season by downing the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks in a return engagement, 85-83. Earlier in the season the Texas quintet had eased by NSC 66-63, in a home contest.

The two point win was highlighted with the team effort contributed by the Demons of Coach Huey Cranford. Gayle "Goose" Hatch, the leading scorer for Northwestern, was held to only eight points in the contest, but little Gene Wright led the way in pacing the offensive attack.

This tight game was to begin a trio of such affairs as the Demons later in the week downed Southeastern Oklahoma by scores of 60-57 and 66-62.

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Fall 1960 Candidates For Graduation

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Daphne Allen, primary education; Beulah D. Arrington, primary education; Lucie Raye Barillier, primary education, Beverly King Barkley, primary education; Tressa Berwick, upper elementary education; Rita Joyce Blanchard, primary education.

Madison W. Brister, upper elementary education; Byron Leonidas Brown, III, speech; Hazel S. Brown, upper elementary education; Ouida White Butler, primary education; Nancy Smith Cain, social science; Linda Holmes Caraway, journalism; Joy Jeanette Cole, primary education.

Linda Ray Faraldo, art; Paul Lee Foshee, social science; Frances Jackson Freeman, speech; Harry L. Goodfellow, social science; Gerald Edward Gordon, social science; Doris Jean Graham, primary education; Ruth Buckley Green, primary education; Judith Anne Hammond, library science.

Georgie Nell Harmon, primary education; Helen Harville, upper elementary education; Gerry Ann Haworth, upper elementary education; Brian Howard Hines, upper elementary education; Marvin Ray Jordan, upper elementary education; Paul Joseph Kemper, sociology; N. Jean Early Kidd, upper elementary education.

Aubrey Gerald King, social science; Patricia Rose Landry, social science; Nancy Camille Lindsay, primary education; Cecil Rudolph May, upper elementary education; Charles J. Michael, economics; Ella Marie Michel, speech and hearing therapy; Blanche Helen Miller, primary education; Juanita J. Miller, primary education; James M. Mixon, sociology.

Precious Ann Martin Morrow, upper elementary education; Carolyn Yvonne Nettles, upper elementary education; Ruel L. Palmer, sociology; Frank O. Parker, English; Charles Milton Partin, government and economics; Charles G. Pickett, social science; Richard D. Pullig, upper elementary education.

Jo Ann Robinson, social science; Peggy Joe Robinson, primary education; Gail Ann Rucker, primary education; Jacquelyn Ryder, primary education; Janice Harmon Sims, government; Albert Letcher Strange, social science.

Rose Hibbard Temple, English; Ellen Valentine Ward, upper elementary education; Walter Wiscovitch, Spanish and journalism; John Wise, government; Lenora Alice Woolley, upper elementary education; Judy Anne Wright, primary education; Edwin H. Momberger, government.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are Jimmy Allen Adkins, health and physical education; Larry Dee Anderson, health and physical education; Ernest Lee Armstrong, business administration; Preston P. Blanchard, health and physical education; Mary Sue Boyet, home economics.

Ben Byron Brown, bacteriology; Mary Kathryn Brown, medical technology; William G. Brundage, bacteriology; John Francis Conrad, health and physical education; Walter G. Copeland, Jr., industrial arts education.

Carl Waymon Davis, II, agriculture; Don E. Deen, health and physical education; Harold D. Dowden, business administration; Wayne Gaston Faraldo, mathematics; Brentley Everett Farquhar, industrial arts; Malcolm Gomez, health and physical education.

James Douglas Harris, agriculture; James Albion Heifner, business administration; Brenda Francis Holmes, home economics; Frank O'Brien Hudson, Jr., business administration; Willie L. Jenkins, mathematics; Gay Lantrip, health and physical education.

Jimmy L. Leach, health and physical education; Charles R. Little, mathematics; Samuel B. Love, accounting; Malcolm LeMoyne McDonald, agronomy; Ralph Edward McNabb, Jr., business administration; Shirley Ann McNeel, biology; Jesse R. Malmay, industrial arts education.

Kathryn Marie Martin, mathematics; Janice R. Miller, home economics; Alfred Kennon Monroe, industrial arts; Doyle LeMon Montgomery, accounting; John I. Morrow, mathematics; H. Lanell Newton, health and physical education; E. Theron Overland, accounting.

Milton Cordell Parker, business administration; Frank Lyle Peske, Industrial arts; Truett S. Plunkett, accounting; Robert William Powell, health and physical education; William W. Robinson, biology; Daniel Canerday, business education; Thomas N. Cheek, industrial arts; Ralph Jerry Donnis Sanders, biology; Robert Lawerence Semple, Jr., industrial technology (machine-tool practice).

Marion Lee Shilling, accounting;; George Allen Smith, health and physical education; William Paul Spillers, biology; Mary Sue Stevens, health and physical education; Herman Terry Sullivan, health and physical education; Marie Swann, medical technology; Rebecca S. Holtzclaw health and physical education.

Carolyn Rose Roberts, home economics; James Edward Williams, accounting; Charles Roland Temple, accounting; Maudine Laverne Thompson, home economics; Robert Earl Turner, business education; Robert J. Tynes, agriculture; Patrick Maurice Williams, mathematics; Marjorie Jean Worley, health and physical education.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing

Canidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing are Nancy Ann Albright, Dorthy Reider Ashley, Philip Douglas Boughton, Grace C. Fortenberry, Patsy Tullos Gorham, Gwendolyn Anne Horne, Carrie Nell Knighton, Gloria Farmer Maddry, Michelle Drane Matthews.

Delenith Mitchell Monk, Wanda Louise Shores, Hannah Thompson Simpson, Hazel Strebeck, Iria Johnson Thomas, Ernestine Sharon Walkingstick, Carolyn Barnette Warren, Eliska Weber, Iris Kay Williams, Ellen Chandler Wilmer, Laverne M. Futrell.

Master of Arts Degree in Education

Canidates for the Master of arts degree in Education are Lou Edna Broadway, elementary teaching; Pluma Harper Madden, elementary teaching; Elizabeth Mitcham, elementary teaching.

Master of Education Degree

Donita Gothard, guidance; Joan H. Harrington, special education; Dorthy L'Herisson Hayms, educational administration and supervison; Gerald W. Moss, educational administration and supervision; Maurice Kennedy Nichels, educational administration and supervision.

Johnny P. Johnston, educational administration and supervision; Thorsell Rougeau, educational administration and supervision.

Master of Science Degree

Canidates for the Master of Science degree are Roy J. Bernard, mathematics; Burrell Moreland Book, mathematics; Samuel B. Gray, Jr., bacteriology; James Milton Hyde, II, bacteriology.

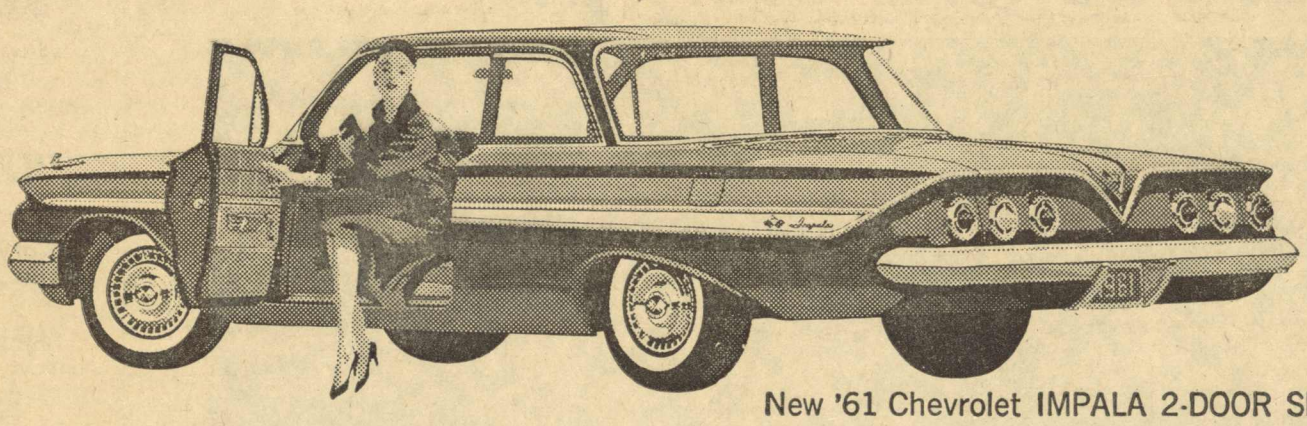
Master of Music Education Degree

Canidates for the Master of Music Education Degree are Ralph Douglas Pierce, and Joe Anne Snyder.

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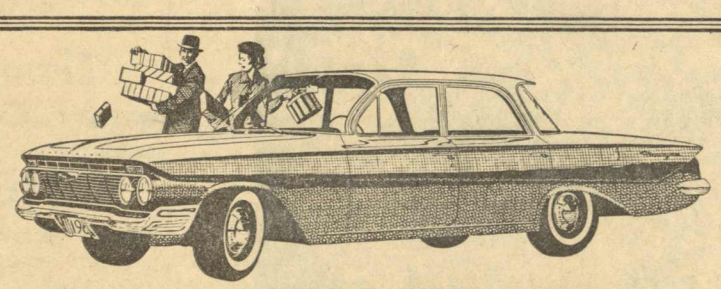
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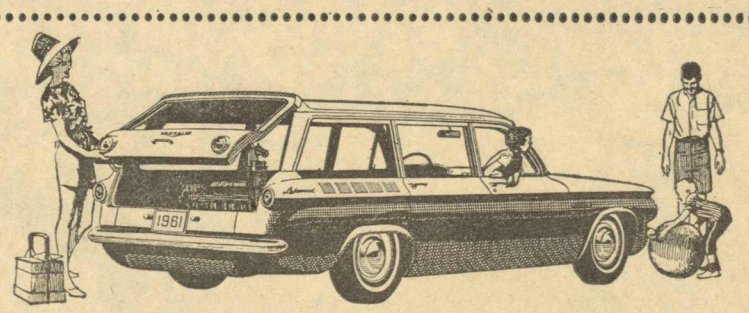
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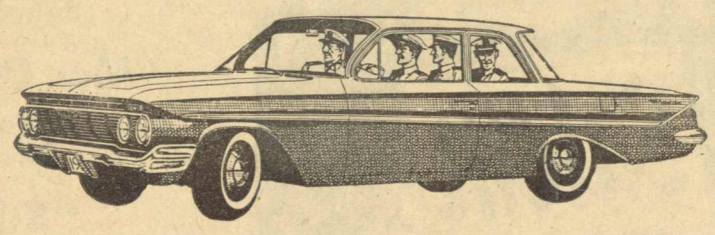
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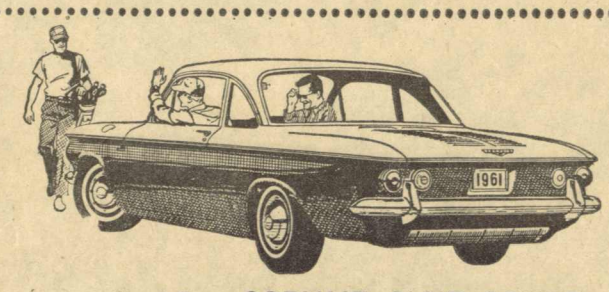
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Honor Fraternity Initiates 23

Phi Kappa Phi held initiation for 23 students, 21 undergraduates and two graduates, Jan. 6 in the Home Economics building.

Officers conducting the formal initiation were Dr. William Beyer, president; Dr. Ruth Bruner, vice president; Irma Stockwell, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Grady Erwin, marshall.

Requirements for membership in this national honorary fraternity are exhibition of "sound character" and a 2.3 grade average. Only second semester juniors and seniors are eligible. Juniors must be in the top 5 per cent of their class, and seniors must be in the top 12 per cent. The object of the fraternity is the "recognition and encouragement of superior scholarships in all fields of study."

The chapter at NSC has been effective since June, 1953, holding five meetings every year. The next meeting scheduled is for February 28.

Graduate students initiated were Joan Harrington and James Hyde. Undergraduate students initiated were Iren Brandon, Albert Caperton, Marco Celotti, William Coffey, Jo Frances Edwards, Janis Evans, Linda Fedd, Mary Fletcher, Beverly Flowers, and Kathleen Gallaspy.

Lennie Hanchey, Clydie Henningan, David Burton Howard, Mattie Hulls, Lola Kendrick, William Robinson, Mary Ann Schafer, Gloria Thompson, Ursula Wahl, Lynda Williams, and Edna Wise.

NSF Grants

(Continued from page 1)

gy, has been named director of the institute. Approximately 50 junior and senior high school teachers will be selected for participation in the program.

Participants in the institute will be awarded stipends upon successful completion of eight semester hours credit in the fields of physics, mathematics or earth science. The stipend will be for $675 with an additional allowance of $135 for each dependent and $50 for travel expenses.

Although teachers well be given preference, students nearing completion of the undergraduate or graduate degree will also be allowed to apply and be considered eligible for membership.

Applicants will be selected on the following points; desire and need for professional improvement; three years teaching experience; and academic record.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

tling of dispute should be left in the capable hands of the officials.

The Demon Basketball team will continue to give its best every inch of the way and with your continued support we can look forward to our share of the victories.

Guy W. Nesom,
Chairman, Athletic Council
Jack Clayton,
Director of Athletics
Huey Cranford
Head Basketball Coach

Introduction

(Continued from page 3)

tween democracy and communism is that democracy provides the popular sovereign with a choice between two political parties in meaningful elections and communism does not (pages 64-68); but this is evidence of political methods, not dogma as the ends a state should seek once it gets to be a procedural democracy through the means of alternating parties in free elections..

Mayo is perhaps most emphatic on pages 65-66, (and this review represents his emphasis by underlining key words) when he focuses on political *opposition* to the party in power, on political *liberties* of *press, speech,* and joining in party organizations as the necessary *means* of "freedom to *oppose*"—which he says is "*the* most crucial test of the extent of *democracy* within a country." Mayo states immediately that not one of these freedoms essential to democracy is present in the Soviet Union. (Remember, the Communists in Russia have a dogma, a loyalty to a creed, a federal constitution, a materialistic sort of realism, high productivity, excellent scientists, exceptionally high voter turn-out; but they do not have the essentially democratic freedom, for example, of criticizing the state government through freedom of the press, nor do they have the essentially democratic phenomenon of a liberal Kennedy administration replacing a more conservative Eisenhower administration after much criticism.)

Speech Fraternity Elects Officers

Initiation and election of officers for Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honor fraternity, were held Dec. 19 in the Fine Arts Building. Officers elected were Richard Norred, president; Julian Combs, vice-president and Glynn Peninger, secretary-treasurer.

Three students were initiated prior to the business meeting at which officers were elected. They are Dennis Folds, Richard Norred, and Glynn Peninger. These were initiated in the degree of fraternity. As skill in speech progresses, the members are eligible for degrees of proficiency, honor, and special distinction.

Of the four speech organizations existing, this national honorary fraternity is the largest in the world. This chapter is one of 34 in the Lower Mississippi Province The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to promote speech activity as training for professions and activities. Requirements are an active participation in intercollegiate speech work.

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MOVIES

CANE

FRIDAY—CASH NITE



SAT DOUBLE FEATURE



ALSO



STARTS SUNDAY



DON

FRIDAY
"Key Witness"
Starring
Jeffrey Hunter

SATURDAY
"Dinosaurus"
-Also-
Rory Calhoun
Gloria Grahame
In
"Ride Out For Revenge"

STARTS SUNDAY
Elvis Presley
In
"Flaming Star"

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Burt Lancaster
Jean Simmons
In
"Elmer Gantry"

SATURDAY
Ernest Borgnine
In
"Man On A String"
-Also-
Robert Taylor
In
"Killers Of Kilimanjaro"

STARTS SUNDAY
Marilyn Monroe
Yves Montand
In
"Lets Make Love"

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 17 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

'Americanism Vs Communism' Course Implemented Here For First Time

The first meeting of the "Americanism vs Communism" course, instituted according to the directions of the State Legislature and Board of Education, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Fine Arts auditorium with about 350 students attending.

Students enrolled in the course this semester are seniors who will be candidates for graduation at the end of the current semester or at the end of the summer term and a few students who will spend their senior year in clinical training.

All students must satisfactorily complete the course in order to graduate. According to Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the social science department, plans for the fall semester are not complete. It is possible that the course may be altered before it is offerred again.

This semester the course will last 10 weeks, thus satisfying the minimum requirements of the legislature. Attendance regulations in the course will be the same as those for regular courses.

The course will meet one hour each week, except there will be a two-week period between the last lecture and the examination. According to Dr. Phillips, students who fail to pass the first examination will be required to do additional study and then take a second examination. No student may graduate without completing the course.

The preamble to House Concurrent Resolution No. 54, which established the course, contains a statement as to the purpose of the course. The resolution provides.

A resolution designed to institute a method of instruction for the youth of Louisiana in the dogmas and tenets of Americanism and to develop intelligent and aggressive opposition to Communism and deep loyalty to our American political and economic system.

Textbooks for the course are *Introduction to Marxist Theory,* and *Introduction to Democratic Theory,* both by Henry B. Mayo.

Feb. 14, Dr. White will deliver a lecture on the Western Heritage, Americanism and its historical background.

Feb. 21, Dr. Rosentreter will lecture on the historical background for Communism, the Communist rise to power and the regime since 1917.

Feb. 28, Mrs. Nahm will deliver a lecture on the comparative political institutions in the United States and the USSR.

March 7, Dr. Payne will deliver a lecture on the individual and freedom in the US and USSR; individualism in the American tradition; contrast of objectives: the state and the individual.

March 14, Mr. Duriez will deliver a lecture on the comparative economic systems in the US and the USSR.

March 21, Dr. Watson will deliver a lecture on the role of the major social institutions in the USSR and the US; emphasis on the family, religion and education.

March 28, Dr. Stokes will deliver a lecture on Communism as an international force.

April 4, Dr. Kyser will deliver a lecture on the US as leader of the Free World.

The examination will be given April 18.

Students having any snapshots of student activities can turn them in to the Potpouri office. No pictures will be accepted after Feb. 17, and no pictures will be returned.

Glover To Attend Mardi Gras Ball



Marva Glover

Marva Glover, senior primary education major and 1960 Miss Holiday in Dixie, is in Washington, D. C., to attend the fourteenth annual Mardi Gras ball tomorrow. The ball is sponsored by the Louisiana congressional delegation.

Marva flew from New Orleans Tuesday night with her chaperones, Fannie Lee Nichols and Mrs. Charles Kramer II, to attend pre-Mardi Gras festivities for visiting queens. Activities include a guided tour of Washington and a visit to the White House.

Having been selected "Miss Holiday in Dixie" from among 37 contestants last April, Marva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bodenhamer of Natchitoches, will be presented at the ball in her royal gown with the mantle, crown, and scepter signifying her reign as queen of Shreveport's spring festival. Her escort at the ball will be a midshipman from the U. S. Navy.

College Theater Announces Cast

Carolyn Friis, freshman speech and art major, will play the lead in the comedy "School for Scandal", by Richard B. Sheridan. Presented by the Northwestern College theater, the play will be performed March 2-3 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Tryouts were held Feb. 2, 3, and 6, and the proposed cast was named Tuesday. Main supporting roles will be played by Alice Bolyer, sophomore upper elementary education major; Ann Marie Rubin, freshman speech major; and Carl Tolar, senior industrial education major.

Other members of the cast will be Patsy Gladden, senior speech major; Martha Geyer, sophomore nursing major; Rosalie Lott, freshman speech major; Charles Gouthiere, junior chemistry major; Bob Jones, freshman agriculture major.

Robert Reeves, junior speech therapy major; Ronald Johnson, junior health and physical education major; Billy Thomas, junior German major; Kevin Lynch, senior government major; Dennis Freeman, junior speech major; and James Prudhomme, junior marketing major.

(See College Theater page 8)

'Lum' To Visit N'western Campus

Administration, 2 Students Find Answer To Problem

By Pat Gandy

Two Northwestern students have with the help of the college administration found a private enterprise solution to student requests for a laundry delivery and pickup service.

The Student Council started discussing the possibility of a laundry pickup and delivery service about three months ago, after the idea was suggested by a faculty member. However, it was decided that this service would be cheaper for individuals than for the Council.

Two students, Wayne Clemm, senior art major, and George Celles, junior math major, picked up the idea and started working on the plans. Their ideas were finally accepted after two and a half months of planning.

Their first idea involved the use of a four by four (4x4) trailor; then, a school bus, then a panel truck, and finally a van truck, which was the accepted idea.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, gave the boys until Christmas to make their plans and Dean Frances Porter, dean of women and Hal Townsend, director of men's housing, set up the rules to be followed.

After diligent work the plans were turned in for approval but were not accepted. This first idea involved the use of the school bus.

Finally the second set of plans were turned in and approved.

This private service is being offered to students for $3.75 a semester, actually about 20 cents per week. Laundry will be picked up and delivered to all dormitories on campus at specific times each week.

Service carts will be placed in all dormitories and students must sign "in and out receipts" before putting their laundry in or taking it out of the carts. Rules for delivery and pick-up are posted in all residence halls. All laundry is insured.

The initiation of this enterprize cost the students approximately $1,000.

Twelve employees have been chosen from several applicants from all the major dormitories. These were chosen mostly according to their needs and their reliability and honesty.

Thus far, approximately 450 students have signed up for the service. Students can still sign up by contacting Wayne Clemm at phone 4181 or George Celles at phone 4183.

USAF Recruiters To Visit Campus

Air Force officers will be on the NSC campus Monday, Feb. 13, to discuss the Air Force Officer Training school with interested students. Capt. Sarah Cardwell and Lt. Sessell, OTS officers, will be in Room 19, Bullard Hall, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The OTS program is designed primarily for the college graduate; however, college seniors are eligible to apply if they are within 135 days of graduation.

Famous Radio, Movie Star To Speak At All-College Assembly Tuesday

Chester H. Lauck, better known as "Lum" of the famous radio and movie team "Lum and Abner," will speak to an all-college assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Lauck, executive assistant for the Continental Oil company, was scheduled to speak here last February but he was unable to get his plane to Natchitoches because of heavy rain.



Chester H. Lauck

Constantly on the "circuit", Lauck has talked at many Chamber of Commerce dinners, business meetings and state and national conventions since joining the firm in 1955. He travels more than 100,000 miles annually throughout Conoco's 27-state marketing area.

Although known primarily as a radio and movie personality, he was first successful as a banker and businessman. A native of Allen, Ark., he attended grade and high school in Mena, Ark. At the University of Arkansas he majored in journalism and edited the school's humor magazine.

Lauck also is a director of the American Capitol Life Insurance company of Houston. Besides his careers in the business and entertinment fields, he was once a rancher, having owned and operated a horse and cattle ranch in Southern Nevada.

In 1931, with a boyhood friend Norris Goff, he formed the team of "Lum and Abner." They began their radio career in Hot Springs, Ark., and in less than two months signed a network contract. They later starred in motion pictures for RKO studios.

During their 25 years on radio, Lauck and Goff would take the voces of all the characters who would troop in and out of their mythical Jot 'Em Down store.

Lauck says that it is definite that the Jot 'Em Down store is padlocked forever. It has been closed since 1954. "When national advertisers turned to television, radio sponsors were hard to come by," said Lauck, "so we closed the Jot 'Em Down store."

Independently owned Jot 'Em Down stores are found from coast to coast and as far North as the Alcan highway in Alaska. Also more than 50 sets of twins have been named after "Lum and Abner."

Lauck occasionally gets together and "reminisces" with Goff, who is enjoying retirement at La Jolla, Calif., and "catching up on his setting."

FBLA Convention Held On Campus

Natchitoches High school and Oak Hill High school of Elmer tied for first place honors at the annual Central District convention of the Future Business Leaders of America which was held on the NSC campus last Saturday.

Sharing second place honors were Boyce High school and La Salle High school of Olla, with St. Mary's of Natchitoches taking third place.

The convention, jointly sponsored by the NSC Business Department and the State Department of Education, was attended by an estimated 500 students and sponsors. Presiding at the convention was F.M. Gray, district vice president from Oak Hill school. Also from Oak Hill is the new vice president who was elected for the coming year, Jo Lynn Gordon.

In the contest for "Miss FBLA", superior ratings were earned by Faye Beasley, Bolton of Alexandria; Patsy Love, Converse; Betty Cooksey, LaSalle of Olla, and Elaine Miller, Oak Hill.

Roger Dauzat, Boyce; Don Pearce Natchitoches; Johnny Blake, Bolton; Lawrence Hartsfield, Oak Hill, and Alfred LeGrand were rated superior in the "Mr. FBLA" contest. Winners in the contests are eligible to compete at the State Convention in New Orleans on March 10-11.

High schools from the 19 district chapters are Bunkie, Marksville, Sicily Island, Lecompte, Pineville, Coushatta, Anacoco, Natchitoches, Boyce, Buckeye, Pitkin, Calvin, Sikes, Winnfield, Zwolle, LaSalle of Olla, St. Marys of Natchitoches, and Bolton of Alexandria. In addition to member chapters, Marion High school, from the Northern district, competed with special permission.

The first general session featured a welcome to the campus by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School and of Instruction, and introduction of honored guests by Dr. Gladys Peck, State supervisor of business education.

'Sauce' To Publish Literary Supplement

The "Current Sauce" will publish a four-page literary supplement later this semester. It will feature the creative writing of Northwestern students.

Any student desiring to have material published in this supplement may submit it to the "Current Sauce." Poems, short stories and personal essays will be featured.

Material may either be mailed to the "Current Sauce," or brought to the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall. Material not published will be returned to the author if desired. The decision of the editors about what material goes into the supplement will be final. A deadline will be announced later.

Editorials

Long Line To End

The "Current Sauce" has received several verbal and one written complaint (see "Letters to the Editor") about the length of the line at the Dean of Education's office during registration. One student complained that she had waited in line an hour and a half to have her class cards checked. On both registration days the line at that office made it difficult to pass through Caldwell Hall.

We brought these complaints to the attention of Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the School of Education. He said that he was aware of the problem, and that he was making plans to eliminate it before the next registration. The education office has become too small. Since 1955, the enrollment of that school has grown from about 700 to about 1200.

Dean Jones mentioned that the registration process might be moved out of his office and into a larger area where two lines could be formed. The suggestion made in the letter to the editor on this page might be a good solution. Stndents in different classes could have their class cards checked at different places.

Our Letters Policy

For the benefit of students new to Northwestern, or who might have missed it last semester, we are publishing our "Letters to the Editor" policy again. Any student who wishes to voice an opinion may submit a letter to the editor. However, in an effort to keep them in line with the paper's policies, they will be subject to editing and will be published at the editor's discretion.

Each letter should be signed by the writer; however, the writer's identity will be withheld on request. Letter's may be mailed to the "Current Sauce," or they may be brought to the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall. We request that the subject of the letter be local, but it need not necessarily be so.

Opinions stated in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the "Current Sauce" staff. We were happy with student response last semester, and hope it will continue. It is your newspaper, we invite your comments.

This newspaper is published by the Stndent Body association of Northwestern State college. Opinions expressed in it are not necessarily those of the administration of the college.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Feb. 10-- Solo and Ensemble festival, Fine Arts building, all day; AWS Valentine dance, Stndent Center, 8-11 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11-- Solo and Ensemble festival, Fine Arts building, all day; Basketball game (NSC vs Louisiana Tech), Ruston, 8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 13-- Women's residence halls nominate AWS executive officers, 10:30 p.m.; Student Council meeting; Air Force recruiting, Bullard Hall, all day.
Tuesday, Feb. 14.-- Assembly (Chester Lauck speaker), Fine Arts auditorium, 10 a.m.; Greek night; Basketball game (NSC vs University of Southwestern), Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Newcomer's club meeting, Demon Den, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15-- Short dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 16-- Basketball game (NSC vs Louisiana college), Pineville, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17-- High School Speech Tournament, Fine Arts building, all day.

Current Sauce

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Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

Although it displays crazy words like *billabong* and *coolibah*, "Waltzing Matilda" became one of the song hits of World War II. Then, because of its Australian orgin, it was selected as theme music for the film, *On the Beach* which was set in Australia. It again became popular, and has been recorded by ten companies, and by one singer in nine languages.

"Waltzing Matilda" is a much misunderstood song. It is not about a girl, nor is it a waltz. A *matilda* is a kind of knapsack carried by an itinerant Australian worker called a *swagman*. He also totes a *billy can* to cook in, a *tucker bag* to carry food.

The song's words were written about 1895 by an adventurer nam-Andrew "Banjo" Paterson, and set to a modified Scotch march. They were based on a true incident.

One day a *squatter*, or big landowner, and two *troopers*, or mounted policemen, came upon a swagman cooking his dinner beneath a *coolibah*, or eucalyptus, tree. They discovered he had stolen a *jumbuck*, or sheep, part of which was hidden in his tucker bag. Fearing arrest, the swagman jumped in a small lake or *billabong* and probably drowned by acident. His ghost, complete with tucker bag, billy can and matilda, has been waltzing ever since.

After discovering what the Australian slang words mean, the song lyrics begin to make sense and to provide appropriate background music for *On the Beach*.

Once a jolly swagman camped by a billabong
Under the shade of a coolibah tree,
And he sang as he watched and waited till his billy boiled,
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

(Chorus)
Waltzing Matilda, Waltzing Matilda,
You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me,
And he sang as he watched and waited
Till his billy boiled,
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

Down came a jumbuck to drink at the billabong,
Up jumped the swagman and grabbed him with glee,
And he sang as he stowed that jumbuck in his tucker bag,
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

Up rode the squatter, mounted on his thoroughbred,
Down came the troopers, one, two, three:
"Where's that jolly jumbuck you've got in your tucker bag?
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

Up jumped the swagman, sprang into the billabong,
"You'll never catch me alive," said he.
And his ghost may be heard as you pass by that billabong,
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

C. B. MORRISON

Scared Old World Revisited

The curtain has just gone up on a new play, written to fill the whole of Shakespeare's stage, and destined to run at least four years. Though it is an experimental model being produced off-Broadway, it has attracted much attention and members of the Old-Line Actor's Guild, going back as far as Jefferson, are shaking their heads and turning restlessly for fear it may survive eight years or longer.

The plot is highly involved and complicated, and some preliminary critics are already wondering if there is one. Certainly much of the action has been and will be symbolic. The opening scene, played in the open air on January 20, was marked by bitter cold, and one of the stage props caught fire from unknown causes. Savants read dire and tragic portents into these events. The scene's comic relief was provided by one of the protagonists saying to the other, "I hope to see a radical change in our relationship." This line is interpreted by some as a good pun, by others as an alarming prediction.

The play is based in part on James Fenimor Cooper's novels. A search was instigated for a second heading, or sub-title, such as was used in the old melodramas. "The Pathfinder Lost," and "South to Alaska," were thought of, but discarded in favor of "Scared Old World Revisted," a corruption of the title of Aldous Huxley's book discussing thought control.

Trouble was had in filling the lead role, the part of the Wagonmaster, but differences among the producers were finally settled. There was no difficulty in casting the Red Indians or the Renegades, because of eagerly available talent on hand. More thought was needed for the role of the Pioneer Woman. This called for a sturdy individual, someone willing and able to chop the wood and tote the water. This is the most important supporting role, and a great deal of the action revolves around her. This character has not yet appeared on stage, and her identity has been kept a mystery. The producers, known in theater jargon as "angels" because thel put up the money, are giving nervous little flutters. The audience is waiting in uneasy anticipation and beginning to stir restlessly. Suspicions are aroused, and one man leans to his wife and whispers, "Tell me dear, how do you think I'll look in a calico dress?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Current Sauce:

In order to maintain tradition and get our limited publicity, we are writing D- Frame's yearly letter to the school paper. This is an old and long established custom, since this is our second year to do so.

D-Frame recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. (We are not really sure how old it is, but our archeologist's estimation, and besides what is a decade or so, one way or the other.) Many snickered as we entered *La Chez Bienville Restaurant en mass* in "suits and ties" no less. After wining and dining there, we proceeded to the Le Rendezvous for coffee and friendly reminiscening about the wonderful life of the Frame. There were toasts to D-Frame's immortality, such as, "Viva la D-Frame," and "Dorms may come and dorms may go, but D-Frame goes on forever, " despite the fact that it may be torn down this summer.

Dee S. Framer was selected the Man of the Year. In order for this selection to be fair and democratic, slips were drawn from a hat, but when they were found to be all blank, he was appointed by you-know-who. Dee's classification is 1-5; he is majoring in Marathon and Campusology; and he hails from Pandomonium, Louisiana. As D-Frame's man of the Year, he is entitled to one dite night a week, if he can get a date, free access to D-Frame's exclusive television room, and a cup of tea weekly with the Housemother. We had to hurry to make this announcement for we regretfully fear that our pride and joy will not survive the final tests.

For Sweetheart of the Year 1961, D-Frame chose its old favorite the vivacious and provocative "Flaming Mamie" Yokum, and for the clan's theme song, they chose that jazzy number so popular everywhere today, "Poppa Played The Dobro."

At the last business meeting, plans were gotten under way to secure seats for D-Framers at all important campus activities. Also a Ways and Means Committee was formed to have D-Frame moved to the center of the quadrangle. The project committee really came up with a dilly this year. With the help of Sir Hillary, they are searching for a real live "Demon" for a school mascot to lead the lethargic student body in cheers. They reported that they have some qualifying specimens in mind. There is also a movement underfoot to get the student body to vote D-Framer's racoon coat blazers, so they can keep warm on their long daily journey to the campus.

Sincerely,
The Free State Of D-Frame

Dear Editor:

As a student in the School of Education, I have a complaint concerning the line that one must stand in before getting into the Education office to get class cards checked during registration. The student has already had his class cards checked before coming to the office of Education. Why should he be forced to stand in line over an hour just to have these cards rechecked? If this checking of class cards *is* necessary, something should be done to speed up the line—for example, dividing the students according to classification. The seniors, juniors and sophomores could have their cards checked in a place different from the freshman. The School of Education may have the largest number of personnel.

Yours truly,
A Student

Covering Student Council

Feb. 6, 1961

A delegation from the Student Council of Northwestern will attend the annual convention of Southern University Student Government association in Tallahassee, Fla., April 27-29.

Provisions of the motion passed by the Council are that expenses of the delegates will be paid by the Student Body association, and that the delegates must be students who will be in school next year. Twelve members of the Council expressed a desire to make the trip.

Roland McKneely appointed Maxine Coile chairman of the decorations comittee to plan the theme of the spring formal. He said that no date had been set for the dance.

Andy Jackson asked Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, if the administration was making plans to allow the line at Bienville Hall to move indoors when it rains.

Fulton said that when the new dormitory was built in front of the dining hall, the line would not be able to form in front of the building. For that reason, he said that the administration was planning to change the entrance.

When completed, the new system will allow students to enter the dining hall at the side entrance. They will proceed along a passage near the wall through doors which will be cut into the lobby of the building, and from there into the dining room. He said the new doors were being cut so that as much floor space as possible could be saved for dining tables.

He said that after the new dormitory is built, the front entrance will probably be closed.

Council members absent from the meting were Marva Glover, Kayla Bernard, Ruby Hoyt, and Claudia Jube.

Northwestern Graduates 27 Students With Honors At Mid-Year Exercise

President John S. Kyser conferred 127 undergraduate and 13 graduate degrees at graduation ceremonies Jan. 25. There were 27 undergraduates who graduated with honors.

Highest honor graduate was Mary Kathryn Brown who received the Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology. Her scholastic average was 2.95 of a possible 3.0 average.



Mary Sue Stevens

Mary Sue Stevens was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. This was the first time that a woman had been comissioned at a Northwestern graduation ceremony.

Nine ROTC cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. They were Jimmy A. Adkins, William G. Brundage, Don E. Deen, Frank O. Hudson, Jr., Larry D. Anderson, Frank L. Peske, Frank O. Parker, Milton C. Parker, and Robert W. Powell.

Frank O. Parker delivered the featured address at the ceremony. A reception was held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall immediately following the graduation exercises.

Honor graduates receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree were Hazel S. Brown, upper elementary education; Nancy Smith Cain, social science education; Rose Hibbard Temple, English education; Ellen Valentine Ward, upper elementary education.

Joy Jeanette Cole, primary education; Daphne Allen, primary education; Beverly King Barkley; primary education; Gerry Ann Haworth, upper elementary education; Ella Marie Michel, speech therapy; Nancy Camille Lindsay, primary education.

Lenora Alice Woolley, upper elementary education; Frances Jackson Freeman, special education; Frank O. Parker, English education; Blanche Helen Miller, primary education; Carolyn Yvonne Nettles, upper elementary education; Peggy Jo Robinson, primary education.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in addition to Miss Brown were Walter G. Copeland Jr., industrial education; William W. Robinson, Biology; Brenda Francis Holmes, home economics; Willie L. Jenkins, mathematics education; Marie Jeanne Swann, medical technology; and Doyle LeMon Montgomery, accounting.

Receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing were Michelle Drane Matthews, Patsy Tullos Gorham, Gloria Farmer Maddry, Wanda Louise Shores.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Home Economics living room at 6:30 p.m.

The question of teaching foreign languages in the elementary school was discussed by Elia B. Culp, teacher of French and social sciences at Natchitoches High School, and by Dr. L. R. Simmons, associate professor of education at Northwestern. Mrs. Culp pointed out the advantages of an elementary foreign language program while Dr. Simmons upheld the negative side of the question. A question and answer period gave members an opportunity to exchange their views.

NSC Dance Group Attends Meeting

The members of the Contemporary Dance Club, directed by Dr. Cooleen Nelken, attended the Louisiana Dance Symposium at Southeastern Louisiana College Feb. 3 and 4. The dancers participated in all phases of the Symposium with students from colleges throughout the state.

Guest artist for the Symposium was the well-known pioneer, lecturer, and teacher, Charles Weidman. Dr. Nilken was on the program as guest instructor for a master class in technique and theory.

The Symposium is held each year at one of the state colleges and is jointly sponsored by NSC, La. Tech., Southeastern, the University of Southwestern, and LSU.

Officers of the NSC Contemporary Dance Club are president—Judy Little; vice-president—Linda Dingman; secretary-treasurer—Carolyn Couch; costume coordinators—Gladys Kilman and Jo Ann Neel.

NSC Bacteriology Department Receives $40,000 Research Grant

The National Institute of Health has awarded a research grant in excess of $40,000 to the Department of Biology at Northwestern. The grant money will be used in research entitled "The Brucellacidal Activtiy of Bovine Serum" over a three-year period.

This will allow continuation of research in the general field of brucellosis, a disease commonly known as undulant fever in man and Bangs disease in cattle, which has been conducted at NSC for the past several years. The grant provides for six research assistantships for undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, chief investigator and head of the Department of Bacteriology, gained national recognition for the institution when he reported research progressat the national convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists last year. Co-investigator on the research project will be Dr. Varley F. Young, director of the Northwest Louisiana Livestock Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory, located in Natchitoches.

Through research, Bienvenu and Young have determined that normal blood sera from calves and unbred heifers possess ability to kill *Burcell abortus,* the bacterium which causes brucellosis. The killing capacity of the serum is lost, however, when the animals are bred and begin the production of chorionic gonadotropin, which is one of the hormones of pregnancy. This loss of resistance occurs about the second month and continues through the sixth month.

Results of experiments involving 35 cows indicate that the killing ability of normal serum from unbred animals and the subsequent loss of the lethal effect are influenced by theh magnesium level in the serum.

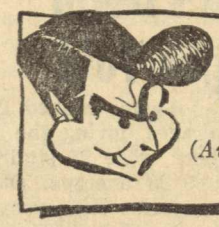
Experiments are being conducted to determine the possibility of controlling the disease through administration of magnesium by the use of foods containing higher levels of the mineral during the critical periods.

Investigation now in progress may provide data useful in preventing these abortions and possibly open another research approach to immunity against other diseases.

Mrs. Kyser Re-elected Chairman Of Local Preservation Society

At the annual luncheon of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, Mrs. John S. Kyser, wife of NSC's president, was re-elected general chairman for the seventy year. About 150 women attended the luncheon, which was held at the Country Club Feb. 4.

She received a citation "In Recognition and Appreciation for Outstanding Contributions to Natchitoches Parish." It was presented by Jack O. Brittain, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what *would* you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

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* * *

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

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AWS Sponsors Valentine Dance Tonight, Crowns King and Queen

The annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students is tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Center. The Demonaires will furnish music, and dress is school clothes.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Greater AWS Council Wednesday night, the bulletin board award for February was presented to Bienville Hall. Theme for this month was "My Funny Valentine."

Nomination of AWS officers will be held in each women's dormitory Monday night, Feb. 13, with a present officer conducting. Official nominations will be announced that week by the AWS Executive Council. Election will be held Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. All campus women students are encouraged to be present at the balloting.

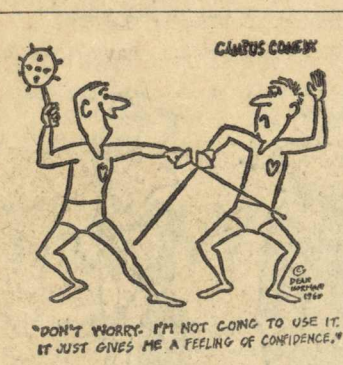
The annual AWS Honors Banuget is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in St. Denis Dining Hall.

Betsy May Elected President of DZ

Epsilon Beta chapter of DeltaZeta installed the following new officers on Tuesday night, January 17: Betsy May, president; Ann Clark, first vice-president; Marian Meador, second vice-president; Linda Cater, recording secretary; Pat Litton, corresponding secretary; Tillie Andrus, treasurer; Mable Ruth Woodward, historian; Billie Jean Champion, editor; Carolyn Couch, press chairman; Doris Richard, panhellenic delegate.

A regular business meeting was held Tuesday night, February 7. The date for the spring formal was discussed, and plans were made for parties during the semester. The group was entertained by songs led by Polly Ford and a tap dance number by Mary Blanche Postell.

Miss Holiday in Dixie, Marva Glover, is attending the annual Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C.



Women's Dorm Averages Told

South Natchitoches ranked first in grade averages during the fall semester. There were 95 students making a 1.88138 average. Other women's dormitories and averages are as follows: North Natchitoches, 99 students, 1.82341; Kate Chopin, 70, 1.48558;

West Varnado, 121, 1.40964; Bienville, 42, 1.35637; Agnes Morris, 113, 1.35351; East Varnado, 135, 1.33936; Carondelet, 91, 1.33535, and Audubon, 112, 1.31296.

Overall averages for women's dormitories were 11,837 hours pursued, 20,527 points earned, and 1.48348 as the 1960 fall average according to a notice from the Dean of Women's office.

Sigma Kappa Plans Valentine Party

A Valentine party is planned for Tuesday afternoon honoring the people at the Natchitoches Nursing Home. One of Sigma Kappa's projects, gerontology, is being emphasized by the Delta Mu Chapter's work with local older citizens home.

A rummage sale is scheduled for Feb. 18.

Kay McIntosh was recently elected president of the local Euthenics Club and state secretary of the organization.

The annual AWS Valentine dance is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The Demonaires will furnish the music for the informal dance.

Fashion in Focus

The 1961 fashion look can be described as the Vital Look according to Jean Field of Ruder and Finn Incorporated of New York. This means an air of typically American vitality and excitement beneath a surface sophistication.

The Italian Look now qualifies as a legitimate trend. When it arrived, as a fad, a few seasons back, it was extreme. Clothes became form fitting, eyes were sooty, lips disappeared. Now this look has mellowed. Today it is less extreme, more gentle, more versatile. Americans no longer try to out-Italian the Italians.

In makeup, emphasis is still on the yes. But now more subtlety and more skillfulness is used. With the heavy look toned down for daytime, eyes are still emphatic. (The Italians taught Americans what they should have known: eyes are the most important feature and speak more eloquently—and with fewer mistakes—than mouths.) Lips are full and softly-colored, not sharp and brilliant. Lipstick shades tend to rosy or beige.

In hair fashions, the hallmark of the Vital Look is hair artfully abbreviated in length, sleek and and cheeky in form, and forward-looking in direction. Remember that hair will still be short this spring, but definitely not cropped, in other words, a little longer than in the past but still on the short side.

Color plays a dominant role in the Vital Look. At a recent press show in New York, all phases of the haircoloring spectrum were shown, from blonde to black velvet.

In footwear the slim elegance of the Italian pointed toe is still tops.

Line, always the most vital feature of any fashion, continues to be soft. This is one reason for the extensive use of fake fur (softly flattering) on coats, suits, dresses, and shoes. Dresses are bias cut to reveal but not exploit the figure.

Dungarees and chunky sweaters are still fine for sports events. But today's basic styles demand that girls be girls. The divided skirt, which gives freedom without a masculine look, is a case in point.

Now to the fashion futures, the upcoming styles. On the horizon are lots of capes, including many suit jackets, slashed seams which are seductive in a ladylike way, colors in tones of purple and lavendar (no longer an old lady's shade) and melting into pink, lots of knits with an emphasis on openwork, fake fur that will go into warm weather as a trim. And note that all of these items fit into the general trend to softness.

Campus specials? Divided skirts, mix-and-match outfits will hold their own, with the emphasis on match. The barearmed look is expected to make gloves an important accessory.

It is predicted that the culotte is replacing Bermuda shorts (length here is just above the knee), also jersey knickers worn under tweed skirts that button down the front or are side-wrapped, overblouses and tunics sashed in leather, dimensional wools, lots of 'sweet' colors such as yellow, pink, and raspberry. Black accessories will be used with navy. And an emphasis on the costume look for weekend travel—dress and jacket, or dress and coat—is good this season.

Color is predicted as the number one fashion item: the shock shades toned down. The bateau neck, no-sleeve look will be important. Belts will be of special interest-wherever they land, be it waistline, above, or below.

The experts are predicting continued success for the bias-cut top, the easy sash-tie belt, and the low waistline, plus the collarless look.

Kay McIntosh To Head Club

Kay McIntosh was elected president of the Euthenics Club at the Feb. 2meeting in the living room of the Home Economics building. Assisting officers are as follows: Charlotte McCalla, first vice-president; Wanda Dowden, second vice-president; Kayla Bernard, treasurer.

Mary Lou Lilley, secretary; Jo Nell Rogers, reporter, and Aline Mayes, parliamentarian.

Kay McIntosh will also serve as state secretary of the Euthenics Club.

Attending a state workshop in Alexandria last weekend were Jo Hanna Hulls, Kay McIntosh, Wanda Dowden, Charlotte McCalla, Mary Lou Lilley, and faculty member Annette Ray. Purpose of the meeting was to plan the state meeting to be held in Shreveport Mar. 10-11.

Installation of officers will be the main business at the next meeting, Feb. 23.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Honors Graduates

Immediately before the mid-semester vacation, the Senior-Send-On was honoring seniors Marie Martin and Joy Cole. Johanna Hulls was in charge of the party.

There will be a Rummage Sale on Saturday, February 18. Initiation is to be held on Sunday, February 19.

Mary Lou Lilley was recently elected secretary of the Euthenics Club.

Essay Contest Open To Students

Students of Northwestern are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Arab Information center of Dallas. The subject of the contest is "How to Improve Arab-American Relations."

Three prizes will be awarded—first, $100; second,$75; and third, $50. A committee of three university professors will be invited to judge the essays. Their decision will be final.

For conditions and further details, students may write to the center. Closing date for receipt of Applications is March 1. Lettesr should be addressed to *Essay Contest*, The Hartford building, Suite 1140, St. Paul street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Flamingo Club Elects Officers

At the initial meeting of the Flamingo Club for this semester, the election of officers was the major item on the agenda. Elected were president—Pat Jackson; vice president—Ellen Baker; secretary—Bernie Hinkley, and reporter—Kit Corson.

This year the club will present their twenty-second water show. The event will be scheduled sometime this semester.

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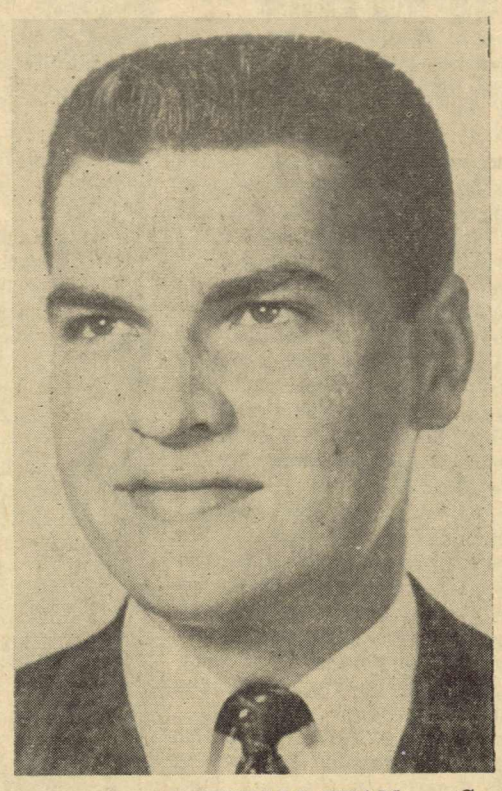
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Good This Week Thru- Friday Feb. 17.

Demons In Second; Meet Tech Tomorrow





BIG MEN ON THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM are Gayle Hatch (left) and Truitt Weldon. Hatch is the Demon's leading scorer and is the second highest scorer in the conference. Weldon, who has missed several games this season with injuries, is back at full strength and is shooting at a torrid 61 per cent clip. Both are top rebounders and will be trying to rule the backboards tomorrow night when the Demons visit Louisiana Tech in Ruston. Northwestern will be playing their seventh conference game of the season. At present, their record is four victories and two losses.

Northwestern State College Basketball coach, Huey Cranford, must have found the proper oil to apply to his Demon cage machine. After getting off to a surprisingly slow start this season, the scrappy Purple and White outfit has moved into second place in the Gulf States Conference. Cranford's boys have beaten two loop opponents in the past week and a half.

The sweetest victory of the season came Monday night when an overflow crowd of screaming, cheering fans saw the Demons revenge an early-season loss by defeating the McNeese Cowboys 60-59. A loss to McNeese would have all but put Northwestern out in the cold as far as winning the conference crown is concerned.

At first, the Cowboys were matching the Demons point for point. But, after only five minutes, the local crew came on like Gangbusters, grabbed the lead, and were never behind again.

The crowd from McNeese appeared to be stunned as Gene Wright, Truitt Weldon, Larry Skinner, Phil Haley, and Gayle Hatch, the brilliant Demon starting five, worked together with the ease and smoothness of an intricate instrument and moved to a 28-20 halftime advantage.

The starters were the only players to see action for Northwestern. And, they were just as scrappy, just as alert, and just as effective at the end of the game as they were at the beginning. Littl Larry Skinner led the local scoring attack with 17 points. Truitt Weldon tallied 14, and Gayle Hetch came through with 12 markers. Weldon, Hatch, and hard-fighting Phil Haley rebounded like real Demons while Wright and Skinner kept the ball moving, setting up play after play.

The first time the two clubs met, in Lake Charles, Ralph Ward's Cowbokes continued their winning ways by slapping the Demons with a crucial loss. But, in that game, Gene Wright was down with the flu, and big Truitt Weldon missed the game because of an ankle infection.

Actually, the Demons have been hampered with injuries the entire season. Weldon missed several games while he was having ankle trouble, and Gene Wright has been slowed down considerably with an injured knee. Monday night, however, the fabulous five was at full strength, and they looked like the Demons of last season.

Stan Kernan, the Cowboy's great roundballer who is leading the Gulf States Conference scoring race, was completely baffled by the Demon defense. The defense, spearheaded by guard Gene Wright, was able to hold Kernan to only eight points. Kernan, averaging over 25 points per game, attempted 12 shots and made only three of them. The Purple and White charges didn't give the scrappy Cowboy a decent shot all night.

The important Demon victory took very little of the luster away from Ralph Ward's boys. The Cowboys played a good ballgame, and, in the last half, stormed from 16 points behind to within one point of a win. Al Neismith was the leading 'Poke scorer with 14 tallies. Lou Zytkiewicz had 12. Neismith was also the leading rebounder. He cleared the backboards eight times for McNeese.

The impressive victory gave the Demons a 12-7 season mark and a 4-2 conference reading. In Gulf States Conference competition, the locals have split two games with McNeese, split two with Northeast, defeated Louisiana Tech, and defeated Southaest Louisiana. The McNeese victory gave Cranford's

(See Demons In page 8)

• • •

INTRAMURALS

Coming Events

The Intramural agenda will be crowded this month as five sports are on tap. The Intramural schedule will feature events in paddleball, weight lifting, ping pong, cross country, and badminton.

The paddleball event will be held Feb. 14 and 15. Weight lifting is scheduled for Feb. 20. Ping pong will begin Feb. 20 and will run through Feb. 23. The finals in ping pong will be held Feb. 23. Cross country will step into the picture Feb. 24 while the Northwestern Louisiana Basketball Rally is in progress. Badminton will take over the spotlight Feb. 27 and 28. It will continue March 1 and 2. The State Badminton Meet will be held here March 3 and 4.

For specific times and locations of these events, it will be necessary to contact the Intramural office.

* * *

Team Standings

The four members of the Intramural Council are still battling it out for first place over the long haul in all sports. Members of the council, the Scholars, the Untouchables, ROTC, and TKE, participate in all intramural sports and keep an chart among themselves to decide an all-sports champion.

At present, the Scholars are leading the rat race with 530 points. ROTC is second with 486. The Untouchables are running third with 496 points. TKE, in fourth place, is still close with 446. Actually, it is a very close race, because less than 100 points seperates first and fourth place. And, it is not very difficult to pick up a hundred points in one intramural contest.

The Scholars captured first place in golf. ROTC has no first places. The Untouchables took first place in touch football and bowling. TKE was the top scorer in gymnastics. All four of the teams tied in the volleyball meet.

There was an Intramural Council meeting Wednesday night, and plans were discussed for the upcoming sport—paddle ball.

* * *

Gymnastics Results

The 1961 Intramural Gymnastics Meet had more entries than ever before. TKE, the defending champions, again carried off the championship crown. The team from TKE came through with three first place finishes and numerous second and third place wins to win the meet with 36 points. The Scholars finished second with 30. The Goofers won third place with 13 points.

First place winners are named below: All-Round, Don Scott; Free Exercise, Don Scott; Long Horse, Pat Malmstrom; Side Horse, Jimmy Taft; Horizontal Bar, Richard Tew; Parallel Bars, Jimmy Taft; Rings, Charles Hammons; Rope Climb, Jimmy Burks; Dual Balancing, Richard Tew and Murphy Dominques; Tumbling, George Bostick; Trampoline, Buddy Cosse.

Footballers Schedule Ten Opponents; Will Meet University of Arkansas

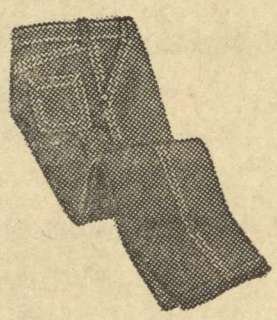
Head Coach Jack Clayton has released the 1961 Northwestern State College football schedule.

The ten game slate seems to have much in store for Demon grid fans.

The Purple and White eleven will be meeting threee new opponens next season. The University of Arkansas, the University of Mexico, and the University of Corpus Christi will furnish next year's gridders new competition. This is the Demon schedule:

Sept. 16—SFA—Shreveport
Sept. 23—Mexico—Here
Sept. 30—La. College—Pineville
Oct. 7—Northeast—Here
Oct. 14—Corpus Christi—Here
Oct. 21—La. Tech—Shreveport
Oct. 28—Arkansas—Little Rock
Nov. 4—McNeese—Here
Nov. 11—S'Western—Lafayette
Nov. 18—S'Eastern—Hammond

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From The Pressbox

By Jerry Pierce

A TRADITION IS BEING BROKEN at Northwestern State College. The "N" Club, a letterman's organization on the Campus, wants to remind new and old students of the fact that only letter sweaters and jackets which have been awarded at Northwestern are to be worn on our campus.

Of course, it is permissable for you to wear your high school letter sweater if the monogram is removed. But, this year, more people are wearing their high school letters than ever before. Actually, there is a rule concerning this violation in the student handbook. The "N" Club knows that no person on this campus would intentionally violate a rule or break an old and cherished tradition.

The men at Northwestern who have earned letter sweaters here are asked to do everything they can to discourage students from wearing their high school letters. However, the "N" Club feels that no further action will be necessary, because they know that the students who have been wearing the letters will co-operate by removing them.

FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, most basketball coaches have concentrated on higher scoring. Because of this, basketball scores are now higher than they have ever been in history. It is not unusual to read where one team beat another 120-115.

In Nampa, Idaho, last week, a high school basketball game ended with a 2-0 score. The amazing thing is that it was an overtime game. Only six field goals were attempted in the entire contest.

No fouls were committed. In the overtime, a Nampa player was fouled and made both of the free tosses. Richard Grimes was the high scorer with two points.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since it was erected over twenty years ago, East Caspari Hall is no longer the athletic dormitory. At the beginning of the Spring semester, some of the athletes moved out and were scattered around the campus. Other students have begun sprinkling into the dormitory.

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE FANS have not forgotten Charlie Hennigan, the Minden speedster who was a football and track standout for the Demons a few years ago. Last season, Charlie was a starting end for the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. This spring, Hennigan is here working on his Masters Degree and is helping with the football coaching.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Members Of Demon Undefeated Team To Be Honored At Ark-La-Tex Fete

The year many NSC students were born, Northwestern State college had one of the most outstanding football teams in the nation. That 1939 gridiron squad will be honored at the Ark-La-Tex Sports Awards banquet tonight.

Jack Clayton, head coach and athletic director, has announced that many of the members of that fine team will be represented at the banquet. He has sent special invitations to all of the members, and the response has indicated that most of the players of '39 will get together tonight in Shreveport.

That honored squad rolled to eleven straight victories while remaining undefeated and untied throughout the '39 season. The team had only three touchdowns scored against them while winning both the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

In 1939, Northwestern State College was known as Louisiana Normal. The SIAA is now defunct, and the LIC has evolved into the present Gulf States Conference.

Harry (Rags) Turpin, the well-known coach of the 1939 team, will be honored along with the team members. Turpin is retired now after holding the head coaching position at Northwestern for 23 years. He retired in 1957.

The athletic director in 1939 was H. Lee Prather, previous head coach and later president of Normal. Paul (Doc) Marx, now on the health and physical education faculty at Northwestern, was the team trainer. Louisiana Tech's head coach, Joe Aillet, was then the assistant to Turpin.

Football Coaches Have 24 Veterans At Spring Drills

Demon Stadium came to life Wednesday afternoon as 45 boys donned shoulder pads and headgears to begin Spring training. After a two-month rest since the end of football season, 24 of last year's lettermen joined a troop of freshmen, newcomers, tryouts, and transfers to battle for a spot on the varsity team of next season.

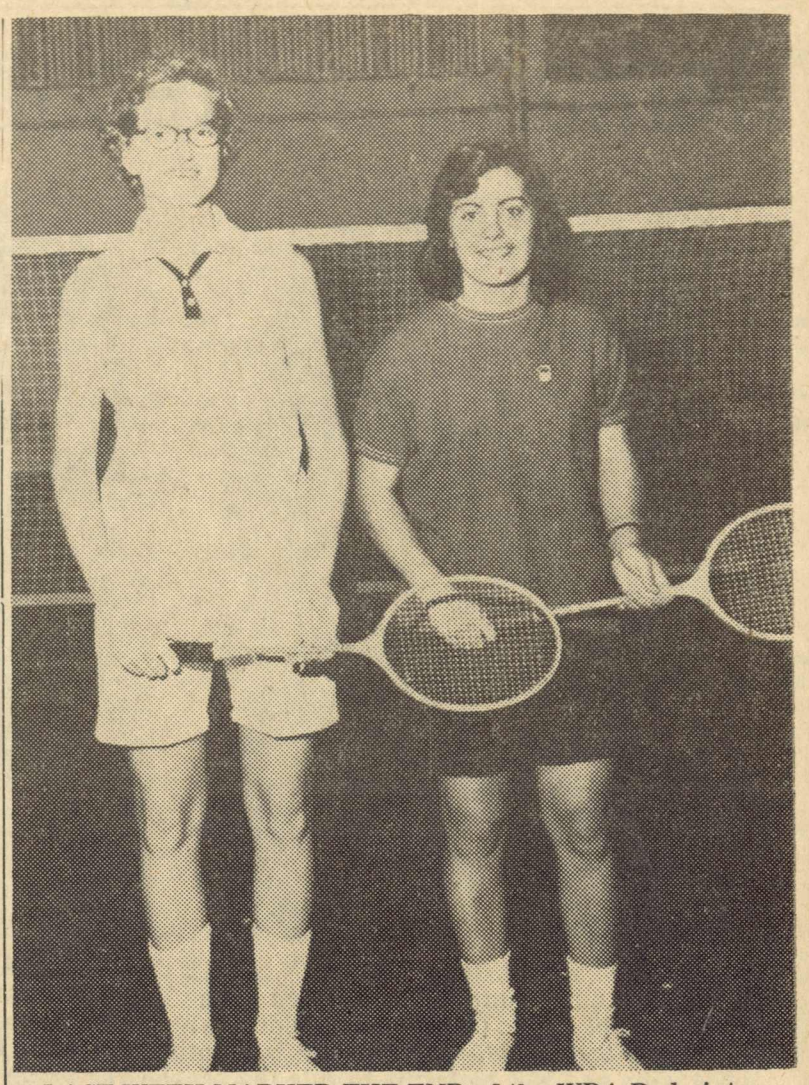
Nine lettermen will be lost to Coach Jack Clayton's Demons. They are halfbacks Ralph Conrad and Don Deen, fullback Chuck DeSadier, ends Brooksye Gregg and Johnny Wall, and guards Jerry Didier, Paul Hutcheson, Jim Williams, and Robert Powell.

Twenty-three returning monogram winners will make up the nucleus of next years' squad. Coach Cracker Brown welcomed ten returning lettermen. They were: Jimmy Aldredge, Jerry Burton, Gary Moore, Robert Marshman, Steve Murphy, J. M. Maricelli, Nick Norcia, Larry Crow, Vic Stelly, and Herbie Smith.

Four returning lettermen will be tussling for a starting berth among Coach Ernest Howell's ends. They are Roy Gentry, Jackie Smith, Kenneth Hood, and Johnny Norman.

Line coach Walter Ledet has five tackles who will be trying for another letter. Octave Bernard, Jerry Fowler, Ferrell Yarbrough, Jerry Guidry, and John Odom won Purple and White awards for the Demons this past season. Jerry Wren, Pete Verrett, and Sonny Harrison are the three returning lettermen at the center position. At guard, Dickie Mason is the only monogram winner still with the Demons.

Coach Clayton announced that the Spring drills will continue through February and will probably be climaxed by an intrasquad game. Since new turf is being spred on the game field, the game will have to be played out of town. However, a site has not been decided upon as yet.



LAST WEEK MARKED THE END of the WRA Badminton tournament. Papoose Morvant (right) and Pat Bobbitt won the doubles championship. From a field of over fifty entries, Papoose Morvant also won the singles crown.

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Deans Name 523 To Honor Roll

Northwestern's academic deans have named 523 undergraduates to the honor roll for the fall semester. There were 2790 undergraduates enrolled during the fall semester; thus about 18.6 per cent of the enrolled undergraduates were named to the honor roll.

In order to be named to the honor roll a student must have had a "B" average with no grade lower than a "C."

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences with 683 students enrolled named 82 students to the honor roll. This is about 12 per cent.

The School of Arts and Sciences with 503 enrolled named 83 to the honor roll. This is about 16.5 per cent.

The School of Education with 1251 enrolled named 278 to the honor roll. This is about 22 per cent.

The School of Nursing with 353 enrolled named 80 to the honor roll. This is about 22.7 per cent.

Names of the students on the honor roll appear below.

School of Arts and Sciences

Nancy Louise Adams, Thomas Andries, Patricia Arnold, Donald Beasley, Logan Beasley, Ruby Bobbitt, Marilyn Boeker, Frederick Bosarge, James Boyd, Thomas Brasher, Mary Kathryn Brown, Bobby Burnett, Houston Cade (all A's), Frank Caperton (all A's) Virginia Carpenter, Marco Celotti, Gerhard Cely, Claire Lee Chase.

Cecil Chopin, Anne Clark, Harold Cleveland, William Coffey, Percy Curtis, Clydell Davenport, Charles Distefano, Sammy Elder, Kay Flowers (all A's), Carol Givens, Douglas Gordon, Tommy Graves, Marilyn Guidry, Robert Hambleton, Fay Hataway, Richard Hiers, John Hyams (all A's), William Hyams (all A's), Theda Knox, David Lagarde, Annah Leach, Carolyn Leach.

Verna LeBoeuf, Walter Ledet, Thellie Levee, Michael Lewis, Samuel Lu, Charles Mains, James Manning, Joe Maranto, Edward Mason, Sidney Matthews, Bobby Maxey, William Melnychnk, James Mixon, Carolyn Morgan (all A's), Roland McKneely, Betty Neely, Richard Norred, Thomas Nunez, Ruel Palmer, Suzzanne Palmer.

Prudence Parrott, Robert Peak, Jerry Pierce, Gail Pierson, Thurman Roberts, William Robinson, Robert Rouse, Judy Sheffield, Marilyn Stewart, Maburl Stiles, Marie Jeanne Swann, Dewey Swor, Billy Thomas, Lewis Watts, William Whitehead, Billy Wilkinson, Pat Williams, William Winterrowd, Edna Wise, Brent Womack, Thomas Wyatt, John Young, Vincent Cuellar.

School of Nursing

Janice Adcock, Nancy Albright, Juanita Alfonso, Suzanne Alfonso, Sue Barton, Carolyn Bergeron, Carolyn Bernard, Grace Bielkiewicz, Glenda Bland, Anita Ruth Bradberry, Phyllis Brewer, Betty Jean Caraway, Mary Lou Carter, Valerie Charles, Gayle Coco, Susan Cooper, Brenda Craig, Stella Holmes Craig (all A's), Rebecca Crews, Barbara Dawson.

Virginia Roach Decoto, Margery Dees, Catherine Distefano, Billie Sue Divon, Dorothy Dombourian, Sylvia Durham, Martha Fletcher, Gail Ford, Grace Fortenberry, Patsy Tullos Gorham Betty Hammons, Diane Jordan Hart, Billie C. Hebert, Gwendolyn Horne, Jeannie Houser, Sarita Johns, Karen Johnson, Carrie Nell Knighton, Barbara Ledig.

Sally Lees, Errol Lill, Patricia Livingston, Johnnie McElroy, Mitzi McLean, Gloria Farmer Maddry (all A's), Bradley Manuel, Nancy Martin, Michelle Drane Matthews (all A's), Emma G. Miller, Zelda Mitcham, Nancy Juanita Moore (all A's), Joye Morgan, Fran Novak, Sunshine Palmer, Milna Sue Peace, Jane Plummer.

Jerre Prestridge, Patty Prophit, Jeanette Reames, Betty Rogers, Theresiann Rozas, Louise Shores, Hannah Thompson Simpson, Dolores Smith, Mabel Smith, Sara Ruth Smith, Shirley B. Spratt, Jean Parks Stevens, Ronald Stillwell, Kenneth Sullivan, Carolyn Swain, Eliska Feber Thiels, Iria Thomas, Mildred Thomas, Martha Wagner, Elizabeth Walker, Carolyn Barnette Warren, Charles Watson, Lind Willis, Marry Ann Wilson.

School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Robert M. Barrett, Norman J. Berthaut, James H. Black, Leonard W. Blanton, Glenda Ann Blevins, Charles W. Boyd, R. Kirk Bramlitt, Meredith Bynum, Riley L. Calhoun, Rodney B. Calhoun, Eugene L. Campbell, Duncan Lee Carter, Charles A. Coleman, Jerry M. Connerly, Eddie Cooper, Carolyn Couch, Glendon E. Covington, Timothy Crawford, Judith Crosby, Robert C. Crosby, Willianm H. Curtis.

Jimmy C. Dowden, Harold E. Doyle, David F. Eason, Evelyn Evans, Ragan D. Gantt, Wayne C. Giordano, James Douglas Harris, Leonard N. Hedrick, William G. Herring, Jerry F. Hiers, James C. Hooper, David Burton Howard, Nancy Leiby, Samuel Love, Bobby Joe Lewis, Malcolm Loe, Malcolm McDonald, Frank W. McElwee, Mary Sue Marioneaux, Robert G. Martin, Ivan E. Miley, John M. Miller, Leonard D. Miller.

Horace Mitchell, Doyle Montgomery, John L. Morrison, John T. Nash, Nick M. Norcia, Jerry H. Norwood, Mildred Parker, Carroll Presley, Nancy Prilep, Katherine Richie, Barbara Ann Rovinette, Stuart Rollins, Donna Lynn Sanders, Nanaen Myles Schamber, S. Joe Scott, Rodney Self, Robert Semple, Denver Shoup, Charls Simon, S. L. Slack.

James R. Smith, Jerry B. Smith, Ronald L. Smith, John F. Stahl, Sandra Summerlin, Ladislos L. Szabo, Charles Temple, Ollie A. Thames, Paul L. Thiel, William E. Tilley, David C. Vanderlick, John A. Wanat (all A's), Robert Ware, William E. Watson, Jerry Webb, Wayne Williamson, James Leslie Winn, Irene Zagone.

School of Education

Jimmy Adkins, Jerry L. Ainsworth, Dalphne Allen, Dixie S. Allen, Jaye Lou Allen, Jerard K. Allen, Melinda Anne Allums, Frances Amberg, Chloma Jean Anderson, Janell Armstrong, Peggy Jean Arwood, Lucie Raye Barillier, Beverly Kind Barkley, Margaret H. Barousse, Lind Sue Bayles (all A's), Ernest M. Beach, James A. Becken.

Barbara E. Beebe, Murph W. Belgard, Joe B. Berry, Katherine Ann Berry, Marjorie S. Billingsley, Oscar E. Billingsley, Rita Joyce Blanchard, Patricia Bobbitt, Sharon P. Bodie, Jackie L. Bolton, Mary Eleanor Bonnette, Joan Annette Booty, Margaret Bowen, Mary Sue Boyet, John Brady, Irene Brandon (all A's), Janice Marie Brazzell, Jackie Brantley, Joyce Ann Brent, Brenda Nell Bridges.

Roberta Bromley, Patricia L. Brossette, Hazel S. Brown, Patsy May Brown, Peggy Ann Browne, James A. Brumley, Jeanette Byunm, Elizabeth Caperton, Ann Elizabeth Carter, Clarissa Nell Carter, Gladys Green Carter, Maxine Gale Carter, Shearon E. Causey, Billy R. Chance, Kay Chevalier, Clyde E. Cloud, Mary Lynn Cloutier, Joy Cole.

Betty R. Comer, Joyce LaRue Cooley, Walter G. Copeland, Sharon F. Corbell, Mildred L. Corley, William S. Couvillion, Jacqueline Neli Cox, William E. Craig, Gloria Jean Damico, Francis F. Deville, Mary Earline Doiron, Larry G. Dowden, Wanda Dowden, D. June Ducote, Gaynell B. Dumas, Thelma Joyce Dupree, William Wayne Durand,Cecil F. Easley, Jr., Mary Francis Easley.

Jo Frances Edwards, William D. Edwards, Janis Marie Evans, Rita Raye Findley, Betty Lou Fletcher, Mary Dell Fletcher, Sue Ellen Foglman, Nancy P. Foshee, Barbara Foster, Jackie Francis, Melba D. French (all A's), Kathleen Gallaspy, Mary V. Gandy, Judith Ann Glass, Billie Taylor Gough, Benny Grant, Robbie J. Grappe, Doris Jean Graham.

Billy P. Gray, Sandra Greene, Ruth B. Green, Phillip Ray Haley, Marie H. Hall, Janice M. Hammett, Judith Anne Hammond, Kinney R. Hanchey, Lennie M. Hanchey, Myrna Ann Hanchey, Lonnie Harper, Nancy Harper, Nolan Harper, Anita Harrison, John F. Harvill, Helen Harville, Peggy D. Hatch.

Margaret Hathorn, Gerry Ann Haworth (all A's), Patricia A. Headrick, C. Aliene Hennigan (all A's), Norman O. Hicks, Julia C. Hildebrand, M. Amelia Hill, Betty Hillman, Neval Rae Hilton, Brenda Holmes, Allie Juanita Horn, F. Carrol Houston, Judith Ann Hughes, Mattie J. Hulls (all A's), David Jackson, Patricia R. Jackson, Betty Lou Jacobs, Willie L. Jenkins.

Ashley Ellen Johnson, Lester Johnson, D. Janie Jones, Kenneth F. Jordan, Sandra Dean Joyce, Bob A. Kendrick, Lola Kendrick (all A's), Aubrey G. King, Mack D. Knotts, Phyllis Eileen Kolb, Margie L. Kuhlmann, Ollie Jo Landrum, Patricia Landry, Linda E. Law, Pauline Leadaman, Carolyn Lilley.

Nancy C. Lindsay (all A's), Judy E. Little, Beverly Joan Lowrance, Arlette McCasland, N. Janell McCullough, Marilyn Joyce McGee, Patricia McGraw, M. Kay McIntosh (all A's), Charles R. McKenzie, Laura Ann McLeish, James R. Machen, Kathryn M. Martin.

Rastus O. Massey, Barbara Ann Mattingly, Linda E. May, Linnian Aline Mayes, John C. Mays, Marian A. Meador, Nancy Jo Melroy, Ella Marie Michel, Blanche Miller, Catherine Muschler, Charles Mitchell, JoAnn Monk, Fern Monroe, Patricia L. Moore, Patsy M. Moore, Dell T. Morgan, Mary Louise Morton, Clarice Ann Morvant, Margaret Ann Nash, Janice Neely, Carolyn Yvonne Nettles (all A's), Willie Dale Nix.

Jack E. Nivon, Barbara R. Normand, Lauralie Normand, Johnnie Mae O'Neal, Frank O. Parker, Mary E. Parker, Charlotte L. Pate, Linda Pate, Elizabeth Ann Payne, Anita G. Peninger, Laura Jean Ponselle, Robert W. Powell, M. Clarence Prewitt, Maza Sandra Porthro, Richard Pullig, Tommie Sue Raley, Margie Ann Ramsey, Katherine Ray, Jerry B. Rice, Douglas W. Richardson, Jerry Ann Richardson, Nancy Ann Ricks, Carolyn Roberts, Peggy Jo Robinson (all A's), Ann Marie Rubin, V. Jacqulyn Ryder, Claire D. Salter, Patsy Lou Sanders, Shelba J. Savell, Beth Savill, Mary Ann Schafer, Virginia L. Schuetz.

Judith F. Scott, Gloria A. Shaffer, Sandra Jean Shahan, Janet E. Sibley, Johnny W. Sisk, Leslie Slaydon, Gerald Slusher, Jacquelyn N. Smith, Patricia C. Smith (all A's), John R. Spalding, Charles A. Spearman, Lou Taylor Spivey, Victor T. Stelly, Melba Lou Stephens, Elizabeth Ann Stroud, Ruth E. Strozier, Peggy Ann Swor, Patricia Tatum, Sharon Lee Taylor, Rebecca Jane Tebbetts, Judye Beth Thomas.

Robert W. Thomas, Gloria Jean Thompson, Norma J. Thompson, Joy L. Tipton, L. Ann Trawick, Ruby D. Trevillion, Robert Earl Turner, Joyce Faye Vallery, Jerry Ann Vann, Ursula Wahl, Margie E. Walker, Mary K. Walker, Peggy Ann Walker, Glenda Jo Walters (all A's), Ellen V. Ward, M. Jane Waters, Peggy Watson, Audrey Weaver.

Marvin C. Weaver, Robert R. Weaver, Cherrie Webster, Kathryn Weffenstette, Bonnie Weininger, Norma Lea Welch, Sylvia Whatley, John Whitaker, Norma Ellen White (all A's), Michael Whitford, Donald W. Wilkins, Glen C. Wilkins, Jan Elise Williams, Lynda Williams, Sally Wilson, Jacqueline Winn, Walter Wiscovitch, Judy Anne Wright, Martha Kay Wright, Lenora Woolley (all A's), Margie Worley, Winston Youngblood, Juanita Miller.



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WHEN YOU'VE TREATED HER TO
Delicious Bar-B-Q
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"Next to the Locker Plant"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'S FOR YOU — WE'RE GOING TO MISS SEEING YOU AROUND HERE NEXT TERM."

Faculty Facts

Four new faculty members have been announced for the spring semester. Dr. Clifford M. Shipp, assistant professor of music, came to NSC from a position at North Texas State College, Denton.

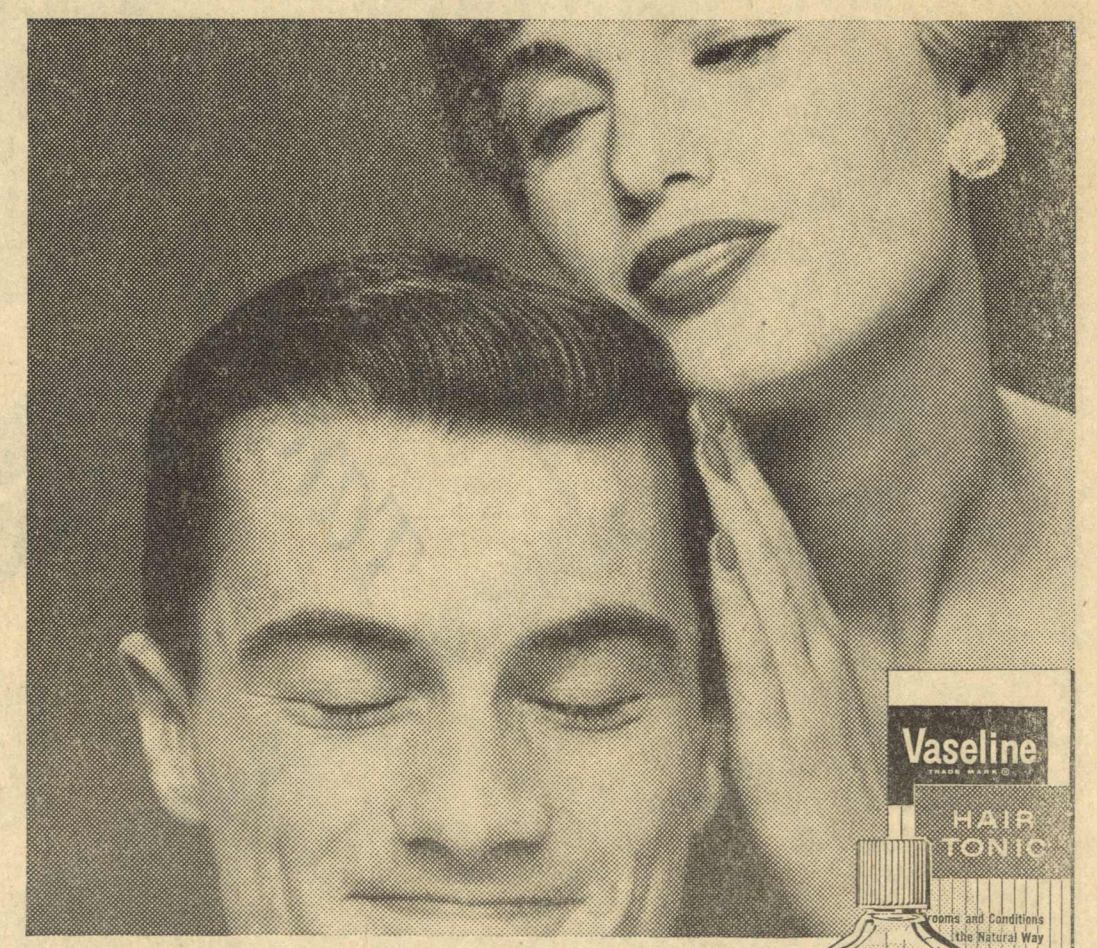
Mrs. Mavis Hudgins Hill has joined the special education staff as temporary instructor. She joined the staff from a position as special education teacher in Homer.

Richard Hall Galloway has also joined the special education staff as instructor. Galloway was engaged in welfare work in Lake Charles.

Mrs. Donald Graham will teach in the speech division during the spring semester. She is substituting for her husband who is on leave for the semester.

Dr. Guy W. Neson, head of the Health and Physical Education department, has been notified that an article written by him has been accepted for publication in a national magazine. The article, "Campus Close-Up," tells of the activities and facilities of Northwestern and will appear in the August issue.

Two members of the faculty have been named to Louisiana Teachers Association comittees for 1961. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School and of Instruction, has been named to the Public Relations committee and Joe Parker, supervising teacher, will serve on the Teacher Welfare committee.



how to win by a head

Winning glances that lead to romance(s) are easy to come by if you go buy 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—made *specially* for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces oil that water removes. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate, stays clear and clean on your hair. And just a little does a lot!

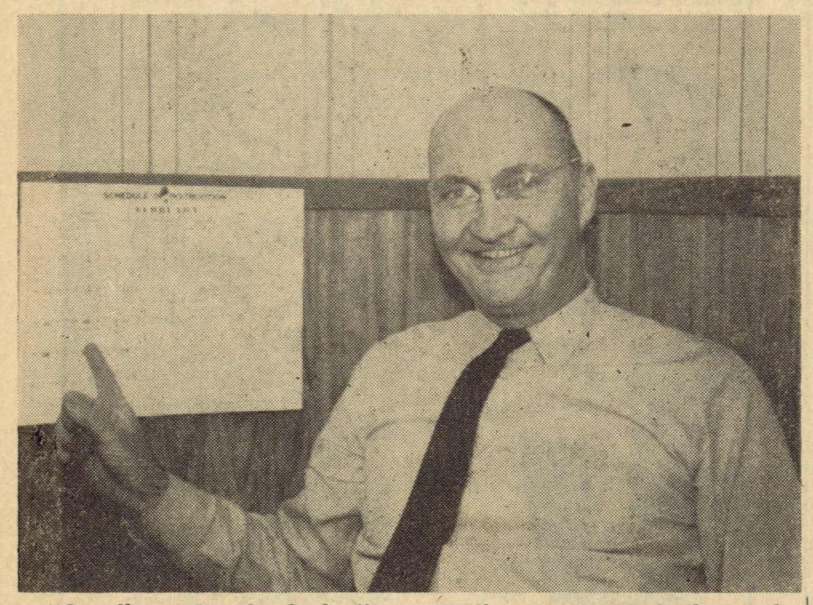
IT'S CLEAR ♪ ♫ IT'S CLEAN IT'S
VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Sgt. Walker Retires After 20 Years



"Goodbyes Are In Order"

It is said that "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." Well, Sgt. William S. Walker is about to fade into civilian life after twenty years in the Army.

Sgt. Walker's career began back in 1938 as an enlisted man for 18 months, after which he entered the officer's ranks and began his training with the 3rd Armored Division in California. Upon completing training he was shuttled into the war, appearing in five major campaigns, including the Normandy invasion.

Walker was sent back to the states after being wounded in action and retired for physical disability. He returned to active duty in 1948 after two and one-half years lay-off.

Some of the interesting assignments given Sgt. Walker include Exec Officer at Fort Benning, three years in Austria as USFA Chief of Management Division, Vienna as post comptroller. Back in the States at Fort Knox he was Battalion Commander, and later assistant chief of staff at Fort Stuart. He spent a year in Saudi Arabia and was released from active duty in September, 1957.

When released from active duty, he enlisted and received duty here in the ROTC and has served since then as an instructor in Military Science.

Walger has a degree in accounting from LSU. He plans to retire Feb. 20 to his home in Winnfield where he will spend his time with his wife and three children.

* * *

"Glances"

It sure is surprising to see many second semester freshmen beginning in ROTC this semester. Seems like the young men of our campus are finally awakening to the fact that many benefits are derived from the course in Military Science and the association with other people of like interest. Even though they will be behind other cadets, they will soon catch up an enjoy the full benefits of the Corps. There are even a few upperclassmen begining this semester. Men are beginning to realize the need of a commission.

* * *

"Traveling Teams"

The Northwestern State College Black Knights and the Rifle team are preparing to journey to the Crescent City for the annual Mardi Gras prade and rifle competition.

* * *

"Congratulations"

Several men have been promoted to new jobs, new rank and new responsibility. Congratulations to each of you in your promotions and may you carry out your responsibilty in the faith that was put in you by your superiors.

Demons In–

(Continued from page 5)

boys 22 straight wins in the Demon Gymnasium.

* * *

The Demons continued their winning ways Wednesday night in Shreveport. The hometowners downed Centenary, one of their Pine Cone rivals, 63-50. The win stretched their record to 13 victories and seven losses. Gene Wright led the scoring with 16 points. Skinner and Weldon had 14 apiece.

Saturday night, Northwestern will journey to Ruston for their second meeting of the season with the powerful Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The Demon won the first game 42-41. Tuesday night, the Demons play host to the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

College Theater–

(Continued from page 1)

"School for Scandal" is a classic English comedy presented in three acts. This play of "situations" deals with the upper English class, who from their idleness create tales, schemes to get money, and a humerous dilemma. It is appropriately staged in the typical eighteenth century snuff-box, ornate dress, and powdered wig era.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MOVIES

CANE

Friday



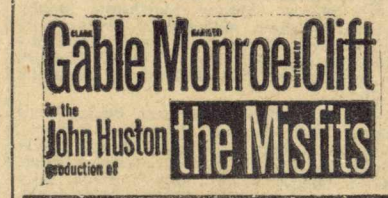
Saturday

'Horrors of the Black Museum'

also



Sunday
Adults Only
Children under 16 not admitted without parents
Admission - 75c



DON

Friday

'Wizard of Bagdad'

Saturday, Double Feature

'Hell Is A City'

also

Ty Power in

'Mississippi Gambler'

Starts Sunday
Jimmie Rodgers in

'The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday

Yul Brynner Mitzi Gaynor in

'Surprise Package'

Saturday, Double Feature
Jayne Mansfield in

'Sheriff of Fractured Jaw'

plus

'The 39 Steps'

Sunday
John Wayne in

'North to Alaska

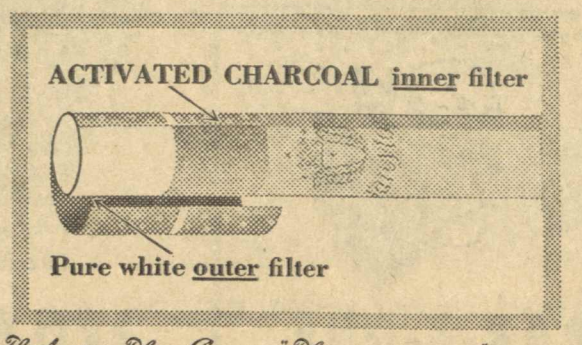
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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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NSC
Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 18 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1961

2732 Students Enroll At NSC For Spring Term

The 1961 spring enrollment figure at Northwestern State college, according to figures released this week by Registrar Otis R. Crew, is 2732. This represents a raise of 82 over the 2650 figure of the 1960 spring semester.

There are 1400 men students, and 1332 women enrolled this semester. The School of Applied the school of Arts and Sciences, 377, the School of Education, 1166; the School of Nursing, 337; and the Graduate School, 241.

Move Initiated To Exempt Seniors From Final Exams

A letter has been submitted to the administration and faculty of Northwestern requesting that graduating seniors be exempted from final examinations in courses in which they have an A or B average.

The letter said that the senior should have the option of taking the exam if he feels he can improve his grade. Burton Howard said that if the plan is approved, it might go into effect this spring.

Howard pointed out that Louisiana Tech and the University of Southwestern Louisiana have programs similar to that which the Council is seeking.

500 Participate In Demon Forensic

Thirty-seven high schools from Louisiana and Texas are competing in the twenty-fourth Demon Forensic being held here today and tomorrow.

Tournament Director Mrs. Donald Graham has announced that about 500 high school students are on campus for the event.

Awards for the seven individual events, which are being held today, will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium tonight.

Individual events include Humorous Declamation, Dramatic Declamation, Poetry Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, After-Dinner Speaking, Radio Speaking, and Story-Telling. Debate competition continues through tomorrow afternoon.

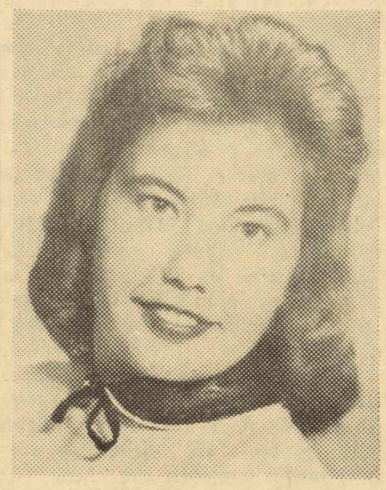
Awards to winning debaters and a sweepstakes trophy for the high school amassing the most points for the entire program of events will be presented tomorrow afternoon.

Watson To Speak At AAUP Meeting

Dr. Eugene Watson, NSC Librarian, will be the speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Friday.

Dr. Watson will speak on the founding of Natchitoches and Fort Jean Baptiste. A scale model of the fort will be exhibited at the meeting, which will be open to the public.

AWS To Elect Officers



Dorothy Wallen



Johanna Hulls

Governing officers of the Associated Women Students of NSC will be elected by residents of the women's dormitories in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. A slate of 18 candidates for seven offices appear on the ballot.

Each of the nine residence halls for women nominated candidates for the offices last Monday night. A nominating committee, composedof the AWS Executive Committee and Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter, named, from the lists submitted, three candidates for each of the elective offices except that of vice-president. The candidate for president who receives the second highest number of votes is elected vice-president.

Each of the candidates will give a short speech immediately preceeding the election. Voting will be done by secret ballot.

Candidates for president are BARBARA FOSTER, senior primary education major, Alexandria. She is an honor roll student and has served as junior representative to the AWS Judiciary board and as reporter and historian of the Student National Education Association.

JOHANNA HULLS, junior home economics major, Newellton, is an honor roll student and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, in which she has served as vice-president. A Purple Jacket member, she received that organization's award for the outstanding undergraduate student in 1960. She has also served as president of the Euthenics Club and as AWS recording secretary.

DOROTHY WALLEN, junior art major, Nashville, Tenn., is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, holding the office of vice-president in 1960-61. Editor of the *Potpourri* for this year, she was selected by the staff as "Mis Potpourri." She is a member of Kappa Pi art fraternity and has served as AWS representatlve to International AWS.

Nominees for secial chairman are Marian Medor, sophomore primary education major, Shreveport; Catherine Mischler, sophomore art and English major, Shreveport, and Betty Neely, sophomore journalism major, Shrevepor.

Recording secretary candidates are Peggy Browne, junior upper elementary major, Baton Rouge; Nancy Ricks, junior piano-voice major, Florien, and Monya Winn, junior sociology major, Alexandria.

Corresponding secretary nominees are Brenda Bridges, junior biology major, St. Joheph, and Peggy Turner, junior business education major, Simpson.

Candidates for treasurer are Laura McLeish, junior primary education major, Plain Dealing; Carolyn Corley, sophomore home economics major, Merryville, and Donna Faye Ritchie, sophomore math major, Lockport.

Publicity chairman candidates are Charlotte McCalla, freshman home economics major, Shreveport; Jo Nell Rogers, sophomore home economics major, Pelican, and La Nae Rowell, junior journalism major, Winnfield.

Payne To Appear On TV Tomorrow From Alexandria

Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, will appear on one of a series of programs called "Tempo" on KALB television in Alexandria, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m.

The specific program for tomorrow is called "Conformity in Twentieth Century America" and will feature representatives from NSC (Dr. Payne), LSU of Baton Rouge, and LSU of Alexandria. Featuring these representatives as panel participants, the program will be moderated by Don Gray and conducted as a general discussion.



Barbara Foster

Lower Sheib Hall Leads Men's Dorms

Residents of Sheib Hall (Lower floor) had a higher scholastic average than residents of any other men's dormitory during the 1960 fall semester. With 46 residents, the average for the dormitory was 1.4849.

Other averages were West Caspari, 99 residents, 1.3680; C-Wing Prudhomme, 68 residents, 1.3485; D-Frame, 40 residents, 1.2380; A-Wing Prudhomme, 83 residents, 1.1841; Stadium, 40 residents, 1.0620.

South Hall, 95 residents, 1.0591; B-Wing Prudhomme, 93 residents, 1.0557; B-Frame, 27 residents, 1.0002; C-Frame, 38 residents, .9948; A-Frame, 32 residents, .9821; West Hall, 103 residents, .9492.

Overall averages for men's dormitories were 15, 345 hours pursued, 16,916 points earned, and an individual men's average of 1.1238. The comparable figure for women students was 1.48348.

During the fall semester, the average man student living in residence halls pursued 16.90 hours and earned 18.63 quality points. The average woman student living in residence halls pursued 15.76 hours and earned 23.38 quality points.

Residents of the 78 apartments in Vetstown (76 men and 19 women students) earned an average of 1.67 quality points per semester.

Joffrey Ballet To Appear Here

Performance To Be Wednesday In FAA

A program of classic and contemporary ballets will be presented by the Robert Joffrey Ballet with orchestra in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The 25-member ballet group will appear here under the auspices of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association. It will be the fourth of five programs scheduled for the 1960-61 year.

Robert Joffrey is producer and principal choreographer for the Ballet. He is a young ballet-musical-TV and opera choreographer who heads the American Ballet center in New York City.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the romantic "Pas des Deesses," which was created by Joffrey.

Unlike the customary ballet groups, there are no "stars" backed up by a corps de ballet. Instead, the Robert Joffrey prediction is cast, not with member dancers who are specialists in only one technique, but with artists who are the kind of versatile performers demanded by today's ballet.

The company served as dance stars for the production by the New York City Opera of Monteverdi's "Orfeo," conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

As guests they were flown from New York to Texas last November to dance in the special gala season of the Dallas Civic Opera. Last summer they were ballet headliners at the famous Chautauqua (N.Y.) cultural center.

The troupe has recently expanded and is currently booked on a tour of North America under the management of Columbia Artists.

Performers will be Gerald Arpino, Francoise Martinet, Brunilda Ruiz, Neis Jorgensen, Marie Paquet, Paul Sutherland, Rochelle Zide, Eleanor D'Antuono, Suzanne Hammons, James De Bolt, Carolyn Borys, Rita Bradley, Lawrence Rhodes, Robert Davis, Diana Cartier, Richard Gibson, and Jacquelyn Gregory.

NSC students will be admitted by showing their ID cards at the door. Tickets will be available at the door for persons not holding season memberships. Prices for the performance are $4.40 for adults and $2.20 for children.



THREE YOUNG STARS of the Robert Joffrey Ballet, who will appear here at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts auditorium, are (left to right) Francoise Martinet, Paul Sutherland, and Neis Jorgensen. Appearing with orchestra, the Robert Joffrey Ballent will present a program of classic and contemporary ballets.

On-Campus Movie

The "Eddie Duchin Story" will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. The movie is sponsored by the Blue Key. Admission is 25 cents, and students must show their ID cards.

Rope Jumpers To Perform Here

A synchronized rope jumping group from Alexandria Junior High School will perform in the upstairs section of the Women's gym at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23. Sylvia Stroops, a 1957 health and physical education graduate of NSC, is director of the group.

This exhibition sponsored by the Physical Education Major's club for women is open to everyone, and there is no admission fee.

Editorials

Aren't We Inventive?

Under the strain of necessity, Americans have created many products that would have seemed strange to our forebearers. For example, we have such things as instant coffee, instant tea, instant potatoes, and instant onions. Yet even with these remarkable strides, it remained for Northwestern State college to reach the pinnacle—instant education.

The Louisiana State legislature provided the necessity that mothered our invention. A provision of House Concurrent Resolution Number 54 establishes a course in "Americanism vs. Communism" for state-supported colleges and universities. This course as it is taught at Northwestern is what we have termed "instant education." We call this course "instant education" because we believe that never before will so many have been taught so much so quickly by so few. This 10-week course will consist of 10 one-hour class meetings, thus satisfying the minimum requirements for the course.

Under the new invention, more material will be covered in one-hour lectures than was ever possible under the older conventional methods. For example, the comparative economic systems of the US and the USSR will be covered in one lecture; in another the comparative political institutions in the US and the USSR; in another the role of the major social institutions in the US and the USSR; in another the individual and freedom in the US and the USSR, plus individualism in American tradition, plus a contrast of objectives—the state and the individual; and so forth.

Some have expressed doubt that ANY teacher could cover vast areas such as these in one-hour lectures, but they reckon without knowledge of our new invention. The "Current Sauce" must report that we do not as yet know the details of the invention, but we never doubt. We know that the academic planners of NSC would never let students enroll in a course with a meaningless learning situation. If they say the course will cover certain material, it will be covered. We are sure that when the details of the invention are released, the academic world will be dazzled.

Perhaps after the "bugs" are removed from the invention and it is perfected, we could extend the application of its principles. Under such a system colleges and universities could grant degrees in four weeks or four months, rather than the four years it now takes, thus saving millions of dollars.

We could use such a system to surpass the Russians in the ENTIRE education field. For several years many people have complained that our youth are not interested in science or math. They point out that the Russians put great emphasis on these fields. By utilizing our invention, we could enroll all of our students in science programs, and then allow them to study things such as the humanities in abbreviated courses such as our "Americanism vs Communism." Perhaps we could even have these courses taught in the dining halls at noon via loudspeakers, thus saving classroom space for science courses. Under this system, we could have our scientists, and still retain our interest in the humanities.

This invention would also do wonders for adult education programs. Just think! Some Saturday night 40 or 50 million Americans could be taught "World History" in one lecture between "Gunsmoke" and "Shock Theater."

Current Sauce

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Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Students at Northwestern (then Louisiana State Normal College) during the years 1927-30 found the "Current Sauce" of that time slightly more literary-minded than it is today. All of the contents, straight news, sports, society, features, even the editorials were written in a flowery, eloquent style.

Leads to the news stories were somewhat of this type—"What avenues of romance are opened at the mere thought of that remarkable character, Helen of Troy! On Monday, March 12, John Erskine of Colombia University held the Normal audience enthralled by his eloquence." Sports story leads were typified by "Well, folks, the score-board looked a little different at the close of our last game, didn't it?

Editorials were very moralistic—on "Ideals?" and "College Spirit—What Is It?" Many began with quotes—"He builds too low who builds beneath the stars."

Short stories, personal essays, and poems by the students were featured in almost every issue of the paper, which usually ran four pages. Major stories during this period included the dedication of Warren Easton, a record-breaking snowfall one year, and the first translation of some French documents concerning early Natchitoches history. These documents, some connected with St. Denis, had been filed in the courthouse at Natchitoches and were translated by a Normal faculty member. They were published for the first time in the "Current Sauce."

Students at this time were signing a petition to keep Station KWKH in Shreveport on the air, and the paper contained a series of letters between two characters called Paulin and Clementine.

Society news consisted of faculty teas, etiquette rules for assembly, and sorority and fraternity news under a column heading called "Greek-O-Gram." The society editor wrote of engagements, "The tender heart had long been pierced but she wouldn't say 'Yes' until the Christmas season."

Columns were headed "The Inquisitive Coed Wants to Know" and the "Demon Screams." Included in the humor column, the "Sauce Pan," were items like:

Shed a tear for a poor little frosh.
Alas, he discovered too late,
When he signed up for six eight o'clocks,
That each was a class, not a date.

and, "Nowadays a girl is never 'fat', she's just overemphasized."

The *Potpourri's* progress was headlined in a running story, and every edition sounded even more fabulous than the last. Consider this article on the 1928 yearbook—"So the Potpourri this year will speak for the hill and unfold to you its history. Whether it is the Indian maid who anxiously awaits her lover; the pirate who laughs at death; the Spaniards who are so bold; the Negro mammy with her lullabies; the French in their valor; the nun with her rosary, or our college girl of 1888, 1898, 1918, and 1928—you will be anxious to see who she is.

"How pleased you'll be with the pictures because each part of our history has been represented by one of our girls of today. Each of us loves Louisiana! As the years go by there will be memories of happy days—of friends—and of the Hill. The Potpourri is a record of those memories. It is the link that will bind you to those happy hours, and hours, hours of fun—yes, even hours of disappointment—but best of all, friendships.

"You'll want a book! Plan to be the first to reserve your book on March 1."

Even though the style has changed considerably, the "Current Sauce" was, and still is, a chronicler of NSC's history.

C. B. MORRISON
Travel Supplies Valid Base For Value Judgements

William Hazlitt says somewhere that, "It is well to see a variety. I cannot deny that one learns more of what **is** (I do not say of what **ought to be**) in this desultory mode of practical study, than from reading the same book twice over, even though it should be a moral treatise." What he is really saying is that travel broadens one, and I think I shall pounce on that, like a chicken on a grain of corn, and see if it can be digested.

Travel has a tendency to broaden one because most of it is done sitting down. Any broadening of the mind, any sharpening of the awareness will have to be done by the individual, and will have to be done consciously and receptively. The mind is not a spoonful of pancake batter that will spread on a hot griddle and be fried in the grease of experience. It must be pushed out, directed. Like an amoeba, it will take any shape to escape the heat of ideas that do not fit into a prejudicial mold.

Ideally, travel should supply insights into the lives of other people, into their thoughts and ways and works. For one reason or another, this usually turns out to be a fallacious truism. What is true, is that if the mind is sent out like a chipmunk on a quest for food, it will return with its cheeks full of understanding. For a hungry mind the fields are never barren, except when one goes in search of metaphors.

To try to put a cutting edge on a big, fat, blob of a word like "broadening," it can be said that travel may supply a valid base for value judgements. There is nothing wrong with value judgements, provided they are identified and provided there is a value from which to judge. If they are not identified they become propaganda, and if they have no basis they are worthless. Comparisons may be odious, but every opinion is a comparison, and practically everything we read, hear, or say is an opinion.

The most of every man's life is devoted to the acquisition of bases for judgement. Everytime a man chooses anything, from a shirt to an idea, he is judging and criticizing all other possible choices. Many of these bases are arrived at unconsciously, the unconscious is governed by the emotions, so many choices are irrational and the source of endless difficulty. This is especially true in such fields as race relations and class distinctions, where judgments are made from emotional depths instead of the heights of experience and rationality.

So travel may supply a valid base for value judgements. The statement is by no means complete, but it has some teeth in it. A native of North Louisiana may think the worst smell in the world comes from a paper mill. A native of South Louisiana or the Carolinias may think the worst smell in the world comes from the plants along the coast that process menhaden into fertilizer. But I think the worst between the Rockies and the Eastern Sea-board comes from the mills that lie along the North Platte in Nebraska, and turn alfalfa into chicken pellets. I have acquired a valid base for a value judgement, or a comparison, or an opinion, at least as far as the nose is concerned.

There is a peculiar thing about travelling. I don't know if it is universal, but it follows me around. I continually run into situations I have experienced before. It is rather disconcerting. In Mexico City, I went through a scene described so exactly in one of Thomas Wolf's novels that I had to pinch myself to see if I was daydreaming. And in Paris, as I stood on top of Notre Dame, looked across the Seine to the Eiffel Tower, and felt the centuries of history well up through my shoes, my buddy beside me gazed out and said, "Well, at least I can say I've been here." I heard the exact words in the exact tone the other day in the Field House. ed.

Inside Student Council

Feb. 13, 1961

The Council recommended to the administration and faculty that graduating seniors be exempted from taking final exams if they could meet the qualifications of the Council's proposal (see story page 1).

Roland McNeely reported to the Council that the Social committee had prepared a letter to be sent to campus organizations explaning the procedure for entering the contest for the school spirit trophy.

To All Organizations On Campus

The Stndent Body association will present a trophy at the Senior Awards Day assembly in May to the organization contributing the most to the development of school spirit.

In order to be considered for the trophy,, each organization simply lists its activities during the year on the accompanying form and turns it in to the office of Student Relations no later than 4 p.m. April 17, 1961.

Selection of the winner will be based upon appropriateness of activities, number of activities, ingenuity, and effect of ideas.

Activities which might be listed include floats, decorations, support of athletic teams, etc.

Stndent Body Association

According to McNeely, no decision has been made for judging the

(See Student Council, page 3)

This Week At NSC

Friday, Feb. 17— High School Speech tournament, Fine Arts building, all day.
Saturday, Feb. 18—High School Speech tournament, Fine Arts building, all day; Movie (The Eddie Duchin Story"), Fine Arts auditorium, 7:15 p.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs Mississippi Southern), Hattisburg, 8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20—Student Council meeting; AWS election, FAA, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21— Greek night.
Wednesday, Feb. 22—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Artist Series program (Robert Joffery ballet with orchestra), FAA, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23—Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Student NEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, Varnado Living room, 7 p.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs USL), Lafayette, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24— Phi Mu Alpha fraternity convention, Little Theater, all day; AAUP program, Dr. Eugene Watson speaker). Library auditorium, 8 p.m.



SELECTED KING AND QUEEN at the annual AWS Valentine dance last week were Byron Malone, sophomore general curriculum, and Judy Best, freshman nursing major. Crowning them is Ruth Richardson, sophomore social welfare major, who served as mistress of ceremonies. The king and queen were selected in an elimination dance.

Oil Company Executive Attacks Welfare Spending Of Government

Federal aid to education, foreign aid, and other programs of the federal government were criticized by Chester H. Luck at an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday morning.

Lauck, better known as "Lum" of the radio and movie team "Lum and Abner," is executive assistant of the Continental Oil company. He travels more than 100,000 miles annually throughout the 27 state Conoco marketing area.

Federal aid to education, Lauck felt, "must" lead to federal controls. "It will be socialized education." The reason we are faced with this problem, according to Lauck, is because we have neglected our teachers. He did not believe that we are paying them enough.

Federal control of education, he further believed, would multiply the cost of education two and a half times.

Lauck "wondered" whether teachers under federal aid would have the same sense of dedication. He said that they would be civil servants.

The possibility of change in our school boards was also pointed out by Lauck. He credited the public with usually selecting outstanding people for school boards. He predicted, however, that if we get federal control of education, the school board members will be appointed by "some politician."

This is another example of people turning to the government, Lauck said. Social welfare, he added, will destroy our sense of initiative and responsibility.

Another federal program criticized by Lauck was the foreign aid program. He said that the United States has spent 124 billion dollars on foreign aid, money, he added, with which we have not been able to buy friends. He said that if our object has been to make friends, we have not been able to buy them with 124 billion dollars.

Lauck said that 20 bills, under consideration by the government would raise our national debt 350 billion dollars if passed.

"Our forefathers didn't ask for social welfare," Lauck said, they only asked for a chance to help themselves. We are in this dilemma," he added, "because of our prosperity." He thought that we have become lazy, and that we are willing to let the government do "it." Thus, he said, the government gets bigger and the people get smaller.

Lauck warned that if we accept the welfare state, we must be willing to change even our religion. We must not believe, he said, there is a God-created Heaven, but rather that a heaven will be created on earth.

Final Plans For Guidance Institute Announced By Institute Director

Thirty high school teachers will be accepted for participation in the National Defense Guidance Counseling and Guidance Training Summer institute to be conducted at Northwestern.

Final plans for the program were announced recently by Dr. Raymond L. McCoy, associate professor of education, who will serve as the institute director.

Northwestern, the only institution in Louisiana to be accepted for participation in the program, was one of the few state colleges in the nation selected for the program. The majority of the 77 instututes were awarded to universities.

The purpose of the institute, which is under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, is to afford an opportunity for participants to become better prepared in the field of guidance and counseling for work in public or private school systems in the state.

Participants will enroll in two courses, Methods and Techniques of Counseling, and Analysis of the Individual. Three hours graduate credit is ofered in each of the courses, which are required for certification as a counselor in Louisiana.

Participants will receive upon completion of the nine-week institute, June 5 through August 4, stipends of $75 per week plus a $15 allowance for each dependent.

Applicants must be committed to spend one-half or more of his work in guidance in a secondary school for the 1960-61 year; hold a valid secondary teaching certificate; be presently employed in a public or private school system.

Have a minimum of one course, but not more than 15 hours, credit in guidance classwork; have a minimum of B grade average; and finally, successfully complete the Miller Analogies test.

According to Dr. McCoy, preference will be given to applicants who reside in the area that is normally served by Northwestern State college.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. McCoy, Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, La.

Student Council

(Continued from page 2)

contest. He said that the Council would have to develop a system.

A motion made by Richard Escott was passed by the Council. The motion is a request to the administration that a new flag be purchased.

The Council also passed a motion to the effect that if three cars can be obtained for the trip to the SUSGA convention, the Student Body association will pay the expenses of the 12 Council members who expressed a desire to attend the convention.

Council members absent from the meeting were Jerry Fowler, Marva Glover, Johnny Edgar,, and Patricia Livingston.

by Frank Caperton



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"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust.*

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Marva Glover Attends National Mardi Gras Ball In Washington

By Glynn Penninger

Marva Glover, representing Miss Holiday in Dixie, returned Monday night from a trip to Washington, D.C. after attending the National Mardi Gras Ball.

The first big event of her trip to the festival was a luncheon at Governor Davis's mansion on Wednesday, Feb. 8. She then left for New Orleans where she toured the River Queen, and dined at Brenan's, a famous restaurant in New Orleans.

A private plane took Miss Glover and 26 other queens of various festivals of Louisiana to Washington on Thursday. Upon arrival at the capital of the nation, the festival queens were greeted with eight inches of snow, and they saw three inches more before leaving for Louisiana.

A new experience for Miss Glover and several other beauties was ice skating. Her first time upon ice skates, and she was a success.

Friday morning was an eventful one, for then the beauties toured the city of Washington and the Capitol building. For the first time in ten years, the festival queens of Louisiana were able to meet the President. President Kennedy shook hands with each of the girls, and spoke to them individually.

Senator Russell Long was the personal guide for the queens, and toured them through the Senate Room. At the White House, a luncheon was given with such featured hosts as Senator Sam Rayburn, Senator Long, and other prominent politicians.

Bracelets of silver with "From the King—"61" inscribed on them were given each of the celebrated representatives of Louisiana by King of the Mardi Gras Ball.

The ball, which was held Saturday night, was a splendid affair, due to the planning of the Louisiana Society of Washington, Among honored guests were the Vice President and his wife and the French Ambassador. Midshipmen from Annapolis escorted the queens.

Sunday the group left Washington to return to their home state. After a day of rest, Miss Glover said that she could sleep for three days and three nights and still not get enough sleep. But, in her own words, "I promise you, it was fabulous."

Play Night Planned By Local PEM Club

An informal play night emphasizing fellowship rather than competition is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. The NSC Physical Ed.-ucation majors club for women will be hostess to a group of women students from Louisiana college in Pineville.

Burna Deane Hinkley is general chairman of the event. Pat Tatum will direct the recreation period.

Agenda for the evening in addition to group participation lists entertainment, exchange of ideas, and refreshments.

ABA Attends Play In Shreveport

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, sponsored a trip to Shreveport Monday night for the Broadway Theatre League, Inc.'s production of "Once Upon a Mattress," starring Imogene Coca and Edward Everett Horton.

Attending were 28 members, guests, and Alpha alumni. They were as follows:

Members: Dixie Barker, Ann Matthews, Mary Purcell, Kathy Feltman, Elise Bordelon, Mary Gandy, Jackie Smith, Mary Ann Schafer, Marlan Hodges, Gloria Wright, and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan.

Pledges: Peggie Walker, Lester Crooks, John B. Wood, Judy Bell, Shirley Randolph, Linda Corley, Norma Walsh, Linda Mayet, Patsy West, Patricia Ross, and Mrs. Jackie Uhrbach.

Guests: Ann Johnson, J. Johnson, Mary Sue Owen, and Agnes Calrk, sponsor of the soon-to-be-installed chapter at Francis T. Nichols State College.

Alumni: Mrs. William T. Kirk, librarian at Westside Elementary school, and Mary S. Robson, an English teacher at Natchitoches High school.

This was the first event of a full schedule of activities planned for the semester. Activities planned include a field trip to several libraries in Shreveport on February 23; a program for the spring meeting of the Sabine Parish Teen-Age Librarians Association; the installation of a new chapter at Francis T. Nichols State College on March 14; the Louisiana Library Association Convention in New Orleans on April 16-18; and the ABA National Convention in Millersville, Pa. during the last week in April.

Local Student Gets Scholarship

Pat Bobbitt, 4-2 physical education major from Oil City, recently received a $1800 graduate-assistant scholarship in physical education to the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. The scholarship will become effective Sept. 1 for 10 months.

While working on her master's degree, Miss Bobbitt will teach physical education at the college.

Miss Bobbitt with the help of the local physical education faculty applied for the scholarship. Qualifications considered were her 2.3 average and outstanding ability in major field.

Activities she has participated in at NSC include the following: senior representative to the Physical Education Majors club, Kappa Pi, sports leader of the Women's Recreation Association, and reporter for West Varnado dormitory. She is also president of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Associations.

Before entering the University of Maryland this fall, Miss Bobbitt plans to attend camp and serve in a counseling capacity for the fourth year.

Valentine Dance Sponsored By AWS

The Associated Women Students sponsored an informal Valentine Dance Friday, Feb. 10, from 8-11 p.m. in the Student center. The Demonaires provided the music. Lynda Williams was chairman of the dance.

Judy Bass, 1-2, nursing major from Sulphur, was selected Valentine Queen and Byron Malone, 1-2, a math major from Alexandria, was selected Valentine King. They were chosen on the basis of novelty elimination. Ruth Richardson, mistress of ceremonies, crowned the royalty.

Decorations were in keeping with the Valentine motif. The mirror was focal point with red artificial carnations and valentines as decor. An iron grillwork love seat was placed under a vine draped arbor against a velvet background for the crowning setting.

Pat Tatum Elected Section Chairman

Pat Tatum, senior health and physical education major, will attend the southern district meeting of the annual American Association For Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Atlanta, Ga., the first week in March. Miss Tatum is to be chairman of the Student Section of the convention on Mar. 2. She was elected at the last convention to lead this year's discussion.

Violet Davion and Dr. Guy Neson will also be presented on the program.

The purpose of the meeting is to serve as a means of conveying ideas, research, and new methods in physical education, health, and recreation. It is an attempt to present authoritative material.

Other honors won by Miss Tatum are as follows: president of the Physical Education Majors' clum for women, a member of Purple Jackets, and a member of the Baptist Student Union.

ALpha Phi Gamma Plans Initiation

Formal initiation of members reactivating Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, will be held at the home of President C. B. Morrison, 116 North St., on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Alan H. Crosby, head of the Physical Science Department, attended the inauguration of Howard Clifton Bennett as president of East Tesas Baptist College, Marshall, Tex., Feb. 16. He represented the American Chemical Society.

* * *

Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of chemistry, has been notified that his paper, "Tentative Evidence of Partial Activity of Inactive Transketolase," has been accepted by the American Society of Biological Chemists. The paper will be presented at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J., April 11.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLANS PLEDGE TEA

The pledges of Alpha Zeta chapter are planning their annual tea for the other pledges on campus for Feb. 22.

The date for the spring formal has been announced as Mar. 18. At the regular business meeting, plans for the annual dance were discussed. Gloria Crane is chairman for the formal.

DELTA ZETA PLANS SERIES OF PARTIES

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta combined business and pleasure with a Valentine party followed by an informal meeting. Don Scoggins, Man of the Year, played host by furnishing the refreshments.

A coke party was planned for Thursday afternoon, and tentative plans for a picnic next week were discussed.

SIGMA KAPPA HAS STATE DAY AT SMU

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority will send representatives to a Sigma Kappa State Day at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., on March 11 and 12. Each chapter attending will present a skit and a round-table discussion, and will teach a song, preferably original, to the group. Out-of-town guests will stay at the Sigma Kappa chapter house on the SMU campus.

The residents of the Natchitoches Nursing Home received valentines Tuesday from the members of Sigma Kappa. A decorated box was taken to the home by Ellen Baker, Donna Briegel and June Ducote. The valentines were distributed by the nurse. Serving the Nursing Home is part of Sigma Kappa's philanthropic work.

The date selected for Sigma Kappa's spring formal is April 8.

Sigma Kappa will hold a rummage sale downtown all day tomorrow.

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Demons Clobber Bulldog Squad

Amidst a flurry of technical fouls, flaring tempers, and roars from a capacity crowd, the Northwestern State college Demons battered the Bulldogs from the University of Southwestern 71-68 Tuesday night in the Demon Gymnasium.

In what was undoubtedly one of the most razzle-dazzle basketball games in Northwestern history, the flashy hometowners battled the fiery visitors toe to toe the entire game and managed to muster a three point lead toward the end of the contest that proved enough to beat the Red and White charges of coach Beryl Shipley. The victory was a sweet one in that it kept Huey Cranford's Demons in the running for at least a tie in the always-torrid Gulf States Conference.

The impressive win over the Bulldogs gave the hometown five 23 straight victories in their own gym. The Demons have not been beaten on their own boards since 1959. The Demon's record jumped to 13 wins and 8 losses for the season. In conference play, they have won five while losing three.

The lead bounced back and forth as much as the ball did in the first half. Both teams employed tight defenses which allowed only long shots during the first period. The locals jumped off to a quick lead before Shipley called time out and gave his boys some last minute strategy. The Bulldogs returned to the court with a new, faster offense that featured expert playmaking and ball control. Their high scorer, Thompson, dashed under the basket for one lay up shot after the other to give the vistors a good lead midway in the first canto.

As intermission time drew near, the Demons saw through the hustling Bulldog offense and stopped Thompson's pesky and effective shooting. Larry Skinner and Gayle Hatch managed to toss in six points between them to get the local five back into the ballgame. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read 36-36. The Demons had come from behind, tightened their defenses, and caught the Southwestern crew.

The second half of the contest was an entirely different story. The Demons were in command all the way, and it was Southwestern who had to do the fighting back. In the opening seconds of the half, Larry Skinner and Edd Hunter ripped the strings with beautiful jump shots to give the homelings a four point advantage. Cranford's men were behind only once more the entire game. Bulldog Mike Wallace scored on a tip-in shot after a flurry of good shots by Thompson and Phil McHorris to give the 'Dogs the upper hand early in the final period.

The Demons bounced back into the lead when Skinner tossed in a lay up and a free throw and high scorer Gayle Hatch came through with a two-pointer. It was then that the Purple and White regained their composure and managed to stay at least four points ahead of their visitors for the remainder of the contest.

Tension and pressure was building up the entire contest and in the fading moments, everything exploded. The Bulldogs realized that they had only a slim chance for victory, and one of their players was ready to turn the game into a boxing bout. The officials quickly calmed his temper by calling a technical foul. The excitable Bulldog coach, Beryl Shipley, didn't agree with the call. But, when he voiced his opinion, the visitors drew another technical. Ed Hunter sank one of the free pitches, and field goals by Weldon and Skinner put the cap on the contest.

Gayle Hatch was the outstanding Demon with 24 points and 16 rebounds. Truitt Weldon got hot in the last half and tallied 18 points. Larry Skinner, who was playing with an injured leg, played a good ballgame and kept up his end of the scoring with 18 markers. Scrappy Gene Wright got six points while playing an outstanding defensive contest.

Demons Shaping Up In Spring Drills; Clayton Pleased With Team Spirit

Head Football Coach, Jack Clayton, had nothing but praise for the 50 football players who are working out in the Demon Spring grid drills. Clayton said, "It is amazing to see a group of boys with so much hustle in spirit in Spring training. Every boy out there plays like he really wants to make the football team."

The first week of practice was spent getting the boys in top physical condition and teaching some of the transfers, tryouts, and freshmen their new plays. Clayton again spoke well of the boys who will form next season's football squad. "I was surprised to see that the boys reported for practice in such good physical condition."

Now that the preliminaries are over, the gridders are beginning to divide up and scrimmage each other. Tuesday afternoon, the coaching staff put the men through an hour and a half of hard scrimmage sessions. Some of the returning lettermen look even better than they did during football season. Several transfers were outstanding, and some of last year's Redshirts were out to prove that they were ready to step into a position on the varsity.

Although next season's team is expected to be a determined and scrappy one, Clayton is faced with the problem of replacing nine lettermen who will be lost to the Demons via graduation. Ralph Conrad, Don Deen, Chuck DeSadier, Brooksye Gregg, Johnny Wall, Jerry Didier, Paul Hutcheson, Jim Williams, and Robert Powell have hung up their cleats.

Twenty-four lettermen will be returning to Northwestern, however, and will add strength to the

(see Demons Shaping page 8)

Letterman List For Football Released

Head coach, Jack Clayton, has released a list of 36 boys who will receive letters for the 1960 football season. The list is made up of nine seniors who will not be with the Demons next season, 24 returning lettermen, a trainer, and two managers.

The Demons, who had one of their worst seasons in history as far as the won-loss record is concerned, were young and inexperienced last year. This youth and inexperience is emphasized by the fact that twelve boys lettered for the first time. The season record was three wins and six losses.

Lettermen for the '60 season are: Guards, Jerry Didier, Paul Hutcheson, Robert Powell, Jim Williams, and Dickie Mason. Tackles, Octave Bernard, Jerry Fowler, Jerry Guidry, John Odom, and Ferrell Yarbrough. Ends Brooksye Gregg, Johnny Wall, Johnny Norman, Roy Gentry, Jackie Smith, and Kenneth Hood. Centers, Jerry Wren, Sonny Harrison, and Pete Verret.

Backfield men winning letters were: Jimmy Aldredge, Jerry Burton, Ralph Conrad, Larry Crow, Don Deen, Charles DeSadier, J. M. Maricelli, Robert Martin, Gary Moore, Robert Marshman, Steve Murphy, Nick Norcia, Herbert Smith, and Vic Stelly.

Awards were also presented to team trainer, Jerry Pierce, and team managers, Frank Ready and Bill Menard.

Intramurals

The intramural sports circuit for February will include five sports. Paddleball, which began Tuesday, is complete, but the results were not in as the paper went to press. Weight lifting, table tennis, cross country, and badminton fill the remainder of the February schedule.

Weigh-ins for the weight lifting competition will begin Monday in the Weight Room of the Men's Gymnasium. There will be six different weight divisions. Each contestant may enter only one class. The meet will be governed by AAU rules. Lifts will be the Clean and Jerk, Snatch, and Press. Weightmen may work out in the Weight Room of the gym from 4:30 until 8 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

In table tennis, there will be four qualifying tournaments with the first and second place men in each tournament advancing to the Tournament of Champions. Only the players who finished first or second in the previous tournaments will be ineligible for the following tourneys. Games in the qualifying tournaments will be of 21 points duration. The first tourneys will be single elimination. The Tournament of Champions will be the best two out of three game matches. The table tennis competition begins Monday and will run through Wednesday.

The intramural cross country meet will be held in conjunction with the Northwest Louisiana Regional Basketball tournament. It will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at 4:00. The race will begin and end in front of the Men's Gym. All contestants should enter at that time. Runners are urged to go to the Intramural Office to secure additional information concerning the route of the race and conditioning requirements. The race will be approximately two miles.

The intramural badminton tournament will begin March 1 and will be decided by a single elimination tourament. Positions in the bracket will be determined by a draw which will be held at the Men's Gym. Only single entries will be contested.

After the completion of these sports, the Intramural Basketball season will begin. The date for entering a basketball team will be announced later. For further information concerning intramural sports, contact James King at the Intramural Office.

Out-Of-Staters Are Invited To Relays

For the first time in the 23 year history of the Northwestern State college Relays, out-of-state high schools will be invited and will compete in the three-day meet at Demon Stadium. The Relays, one of the most popular events of its kind in Louisiana, will unfold on the local cinders April 20 through 22.

Northwestern's head track coach and director of the Relays, Walter P. Ledet, has announced that this out-of-state competition became possible when the meet was approved recently by the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations.

The first two days of the meet—Thursday and Friday—are set aside for high school competition. College teams will take over the spotlight Saturday. The first day of the meet will be for high schools with an enrollment of boys at 115 or under. Schools with boy-enrollments of 115 or over will compete Friday.

Individual events for high schools will be the 100-yard dash, high hurdles, mile run, shot put, discus, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and javelin. Relay races are the 440, 880, sprint medley, and mile.

Trophies will be awarded to top three place winners in individual events. A team trophy will go to each winning relay team, with individual members of the top three teams in each event receiving medals.

Demon Tracksters Begin Cinder Work

The last few days have given some indication that Spriing is just around the corner. But, the way to be certain that Spring is near is to visit Demon Stadium and look for several boys chasing themselves around the oval cind-

The Northwestern State college track team has been working out for several weeks, and the workouts become longer and more serions as warm weather arvives in Natchitoches.

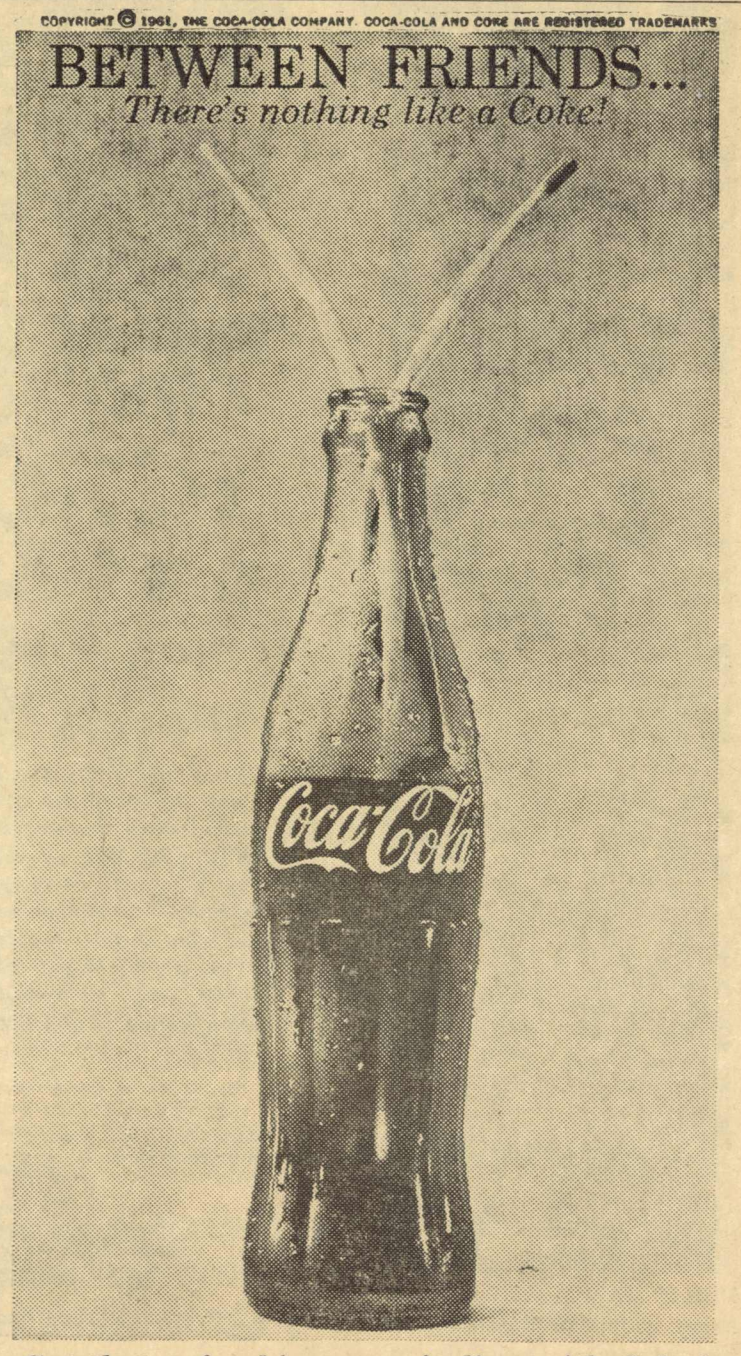
Coach Walter Ledet, head track mentor, will have 12 of his 16 thinclad lettermen returning from last year's squad. Jerry Brown, Don Deen, Bert Heckel, and Conrad Schatzle won letters on the Demon track squad last season but will not be around when the guns start poping and the twines start breaking this time.

Ledet, Gulf States conference Track Coach of theYear for five consecutive years up until a couple of seasons ago, is considered a cinder genius and will begin working his trackmen out immediately after he finishes his duties as line coach for the football Spring drills. At present, Earl Phillips is in charge of the track workouts.

Besides the returning lettermen, several football players, freshmen, and transfers will join the team and attempt to work themselves into top physical condition before competition begins in March.

Returning lettermen are Tommy Blake, Larry Crow, Lynn Gaines, Billy Haynes, Ed Hunter, John Hyams, John Odom, Wayne Olds, Steve Murphy, Jackie Smith, Glenn Talbert, and Eddie Taylor.

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From The Pressbox

By Jerry Pierce, sports editor

Many people around Natchitoches watched the American Football league championship game on television several weeks ago. The thing that most of these fans have in common is that they all want to know why Northwestern's ex-opponent exterminator, Charlie Tolar, didn't play a second of the contest.

A few days before the championship battle, Tolar received a slightly separated shoulder in practice. His teammate, Charlie Hennigan, tells us that he could have played in the game, but Houston passes so much that it would have been impossible for Tolar to reach up and grab an aerial with his shoulder in that condition.

There are a lot of people in Louisiana who are looking forward to next football season. Although Tolar and Hennigan have not signed with the Oilers as yet, they will probably be wearing the Houston togs come September. Tolar has been a stand in for Billy Cannon, but any lineman the "Tank" has ever run over will tell you that Tolar is a hard man to keep on the bench.

* * *

Head Coach Jack Clayton was glad to see another Coushatta boy join his football troops for Spring training last week. Donnie Kelly, a 195 pound halfback transfer from Ole Miss, will be stomping on the football field for the Demons next season.

Coushatta High school should be proud of its graduates. With the addition of Kelly, Coushatta has five representatives on the Northwestern squad. End Johnny Norman, guard Walter Weaver, and Tackles Ferrell Yarbrough and Jerry Fowler are all ex-Choctaws.

* * *

Last week, after the thrilling McNeese game, Truitt Weldon, the rugged 6'6" junior from Mt. Carmel, was shooting at a 63 per cent average in the field goal department. The National Intercollegiate athletics announced last week that Weldon's average was the second best in the nation.

The basketballer with the higest average of the season thus far was Norman Gehr of the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee. Gehr's percentage was only one point higher than was Weldon's. Of course, these statistics change every week, but if Weldon can hit on about half of his attempts for rest of the season, he should be up among the leaders in the final tabulation.

* * *

When the Northwestern State college basketball team plays a ballgame, it sounds like a remote control broadcast from the zoo. Larry Skinner is nicknamed "The Rabbit." Phil Haley is known as "The Bear." They call Gene Wright "The Cat." The commonly accepted name for Gayle Hatch is "Goose." Truitt Weldon missed out on the animal and bird names. He is called "The Big Greek."

* * *

The Demon football coaches are quite proud of one of their freshman footballers. Bill Hyams, a freshman redshirt from Natchitoches High school, can't be called a dumb football player. The big fullback had all "A's" for the fall semester.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Demons Stunned By Tech Bulldogs

Louisiana Tech, stepping into the role of the spoiler, caught the Northwestern State college Demons off guard Staurday night at Ruston and handed Huey Cranfords charges their third Gulf States conference loss of the season.

Cecil Crowley's Bulldogs, remembering a one-point defeat at the hands of Northwestern a couple of weeks ago, fought the Demons point for point the entire game before turning on the steam and finally grabbing an important 66-57 victory.

Joe Abendroth and Joe Daigle were the big thorns in the Demon's sides the entire evening. Daigle, the husky battler from Jennings High School, pumped in 16 points for the Techmen. He also cleared the boards for 11 rebounds. Abendroth, a young Shreveport lad, got pistol hot in the last half and wrecked the Demon defenses with his sharp free tosses and field goals from the outside.

In the first half, Cranford became concerned about the personal foul situation of his starting five. He benched Truitt Weldon, who had already absorbed three, and Phil Haley and Gene Wright. Ten Demons saw action in the first half.

Consistent under the basket shots by the Bulldog's workhorses, Joe Daigle and Ron Futrell, moved the hosts out front with a ten point lead. However, when Gayle Hatch, Larry Skinner, and Wright finally found the target, things began to look bright for the hometowners. Skinner hit three straight jump shots and Hatch pitched in five charity tosses to give the Natchitoches fans renewed hope. With three and a half minutes left in the opening period, the Purple and White quintet took a 24-23 lead.

The Demon splurge put new life into Crowley's boys, and the Doggies roared back to a 29-25 margin at intermission. Futrell, who controlled the backboards by grabbing off 17 ricochets, came through with two quick crip shots to give the Techsters the halftime advantage.

In the second half, Weldon had the whistle blown in his direction twice more and left the ballgame with five personal fouls. The Demon offensive attack was hindered by the loss of Weldon, and Tech, behind the deadly shooting of Joe Abendroth, moved to a 12 point lead. The locals were not able to overcome Tech's lead, and they went on to lose by nine points.

SKINNER STARS

The Demon's scrappy guard, Larry Skinner, let the Techsters know he was around, even if Northwestern did lose. Skinner, who can get around dribbling a basketball faster than most people can get around, took top honors in the scoring department for the game. The speedy Belmont product tossed in 24 points. He hit 11 of 14 from the field and made two free throws on three attempts.

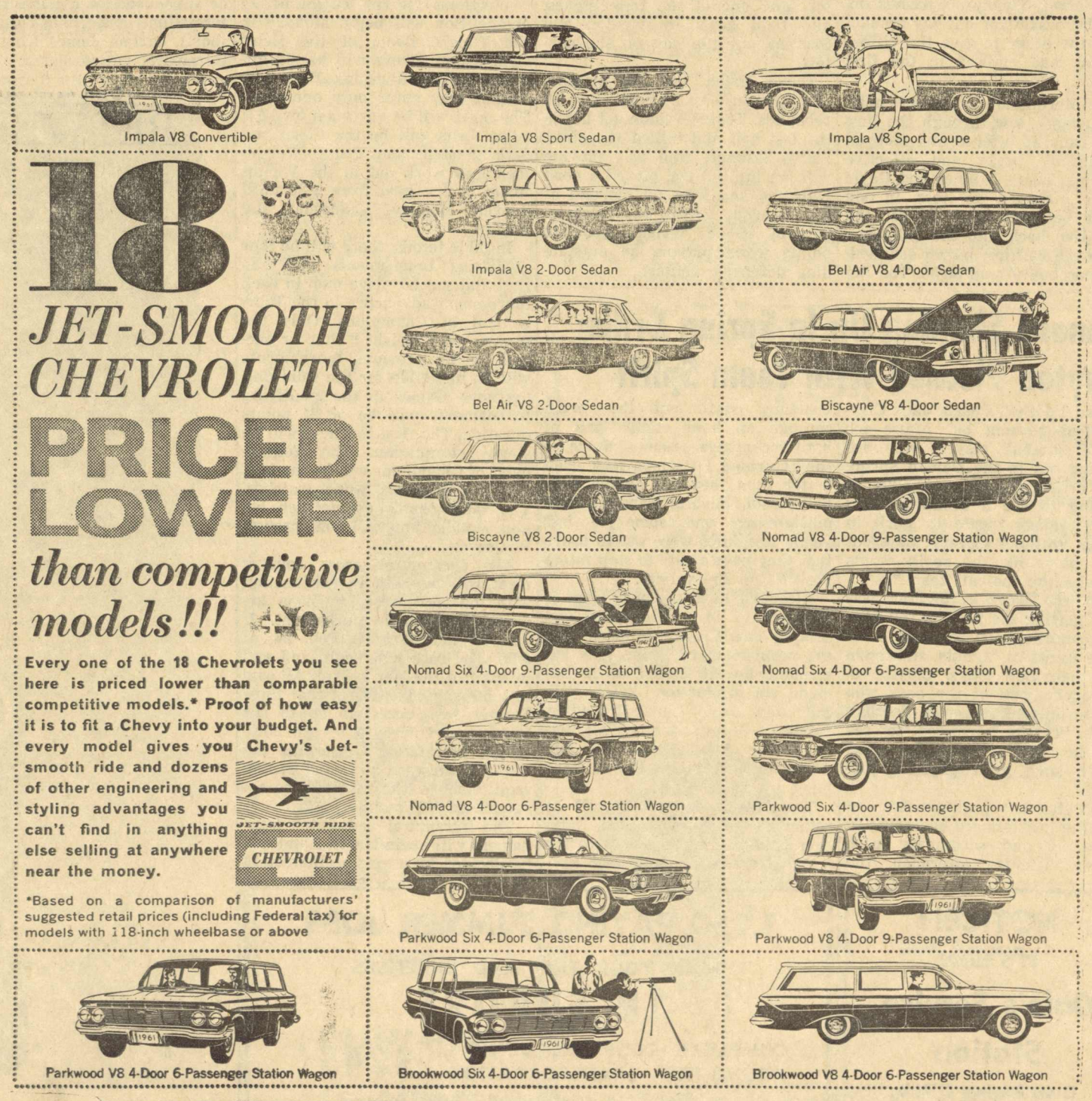
Northwestern's offense, as a whole, was far below that of past games this season. The local five made good only 20 of their 61 field goal tries. This was a 32 per cent average. Tech, however, averaged only 33 per cent. hitting 22 of 66 attempts.

The straw that broke the Demon's backs was the free throw department. Early in the last period, the Demons went into a press type defense, and fouls came more often than unexpected relatives. Crowley's crew went to the foul line 33 times and scored 22 points.

The Demon loss made it all but impossible for them to win or share the Gulf States Conference championship. The defeat gave Northwestern a 4-3 conference record and a 13-8 record for the year.



PHILIP HALEY, the NSC workhorse, is 16th in the free shooting department among the nation's small colleges. Haley is from Belmont.



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THE TEAM SHOWN ABOVE CAPTURED the WRA basketball intramurals championship when they downed the Evil Spirits 45-41. Captained by Kay Chevalier, the Chevaliers are (first row, left to right) Laverle Allen, Kay Chevalier, and Lanell Newton. (second row) Marilyn Heinsohn, Glenda Pilcher, Jean Ponselle, Jolene Johnson, and Norma Slaughter. (Not Shown) Doris Graham, Yvonne Nettles, and Martha Fletcher.

Major Gleason Discusses Death-Rate Of US Prisoners-Of-War In Korea

By Linda Pate

(**Ed. Note**—The following story is a report of a speech given before a journalism class at the close of the fall semester.)

The alarming death rate of the American prisoners of war in the Korean conflict was "a result of the deterioration of leadership and rigid dicipline," said Major Thomas J. Gleason, Reserve Office's Training Corps instructor at NSC. Major Gleason pointed out several aspects of "The Psychological Walfare in Korea" as guest lecturer before the Journalism 301 class.

"Thirty-eight per cent of the prisoners of war in Korea died in captivity," said the major. He went on to point out that this rate is the highest for American prisoners since the Clvil War. Four possible reasons were listed as to why this happende—"poor food, lack of medical support, torture and abuse, or slave labor."

"None of these is true," declared Major Gleason. Studies show that "not over five per cent were tortured and abused". Food was adquate; "American doctors testified to this." He quoted from Chinese Communist documents that ordered American prisoners not be abused. The reason—the opportunity lay in converting the Americans to their doctrine, because "they are weak and don't know why they are fighting in Korea."

He illustrated the "weakness of the American prisioner" by drawing several comparisons to World War II. In this war, "American soldiers had a notorious reputation for escaping." It sometimes took an entire company of Germans in a stockade to hold one company of American prisoners. In Korea, one Communist Chinese soldier could manage 100 American prisoners in huts without the aid of mounted machine guns, barbed wire, sentry dogs and other defense measures. In the entire Korean conflict, there was "not over one or two *bona fide* attempts to escape," said the ROTC instructor.

How did the Comunists accomplish this? American soldiers were "disarmed psychologically" he said. In the short period that their forces were fighting only North Koreans, horroble abuses were carried out. When the Red Chinese entered the conflict, the new treatment went into effect. The Americans were unprepared and confused when shown every courtesy by their captors. They were not searched, were given American cigarettes, and told they were to become "students" in return for this treatment. In fluent English, they were told Korea was an illegal war; they would be given an opportunity in the American "democratic way" to see the other side of the picture.

"Obvious leaders, obvious objectors to indoctrination" were separated from the group.

By creating an atmosphere of "fear, tension, and mistrust." the

(see Major Gleason, page 8)

NSC Plays Host To Music Festival

The annual District II Music Festival sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educator's association was held last week. About 600 high school students from 13 parishes participated in the festival.

The festival is divided into two students participating in solos segments. Last week's was for and ensembles. The second segment, scheduled here March 15-18, will be for large groups—bands, orchestras, and choruses.

Parishes represented were Bosiser, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

The festival is not of a competitive nature among participants. Students received ratings for their efforts. The ratings were superior, excellent and very good. Medals were awarded to participants who received superior ratings.

LaSalle parish sent about 40 students; DeSoto, 40; Bossier, 10; Natchitoches, 60; Sabine, 3; Rapides, 150, and Caddo, 350.

Faculty Facts

George Gibson, instructor of music, sang Monday and Wednesday in the opera "Tosca", produced by the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. He has previously appeared in other Shreveport and recently presented a recital on campus.

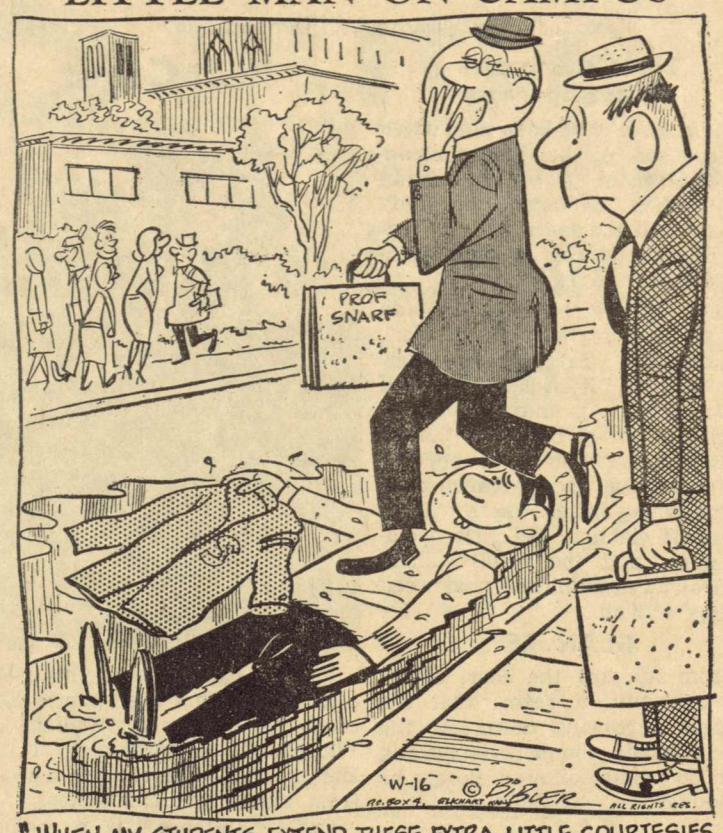
* * *

C. G. Killen, head of the Department of Mathematics, has announced that members of the mathematics staff will attend a joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics this weekend in Biloxi, Miss.

* * *

John R. Sewell, assistant professor of education, was presented the Distinguished Service award at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday, Feb. 7.

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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Three Companies Choose Sponsors

Eight girls have been nominated for sponsors of the three companies left vacant by the graduation of Jo Ann Robinson and Judy Wright and the marriage of Freddie Fuselier to Battle Group Commander Burton Howard.

The eight girls include Raita Blake, Gale Cogburn, Marie Hall, Claudia Jube, Fran Leeper, Marian Meador, Rita McInnis, and Janice Paul. An initial vote has been cast but at this time the results are incomplete. It appears to be a close race between four of the young ladies. There will be a run-off election, the girls decided upon, and the results, along with pictures published next week in this column.

GLANCES

From studying the chart of honor company, it seems that the race is narrowing down. At the time, Charlie company is leading with 68 points followed closely be Headquarters and Delta.

* * *

We hear that the Drill team ran into a little difficulty with the LSU Pershing Rifles. It seems that the parade was a straight marching parade with no stopping and the PR's kept stopping and dirupting the movements of the Black Knights. Also a menace to the performance seemed to be a lack of voices. It seems that all the leaders had laryngitis.

Best Cadet



For the second time this year, a local youth has been named best cadet of the week. William A. Whitehead, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, was chosen from among six candidates.

Cadet Whitehead is a zoology major and plans to minor in chemistry. His ultimate plans are to enroll in Med school upon completion of his undergraduate work.

Whitehead will be the second member of his family to finish the ROTC course at NSC. His brother, Charlie Whitehead, finished last year and is attending school at Fort. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Demons Shaping–

(Continued from page 5)

Demon team of '61. Ten backs and 14 linemen who won monograms at NSC last season will return to the team next year.

The Demons will climax their Spring practice sessions with an intrasquad "Purple and White" battle. The game cannot be played on the Demon Stadium field, because new top soil is being spred. The exact location and date of the contest will be announced later.

Major Gleason–

(Continued from page 7)

Communists set up in the prison camps a system of "informers" almost unknown among American prisoners. One out of every ten men captured served as an informer, in some cases telling deliberate lies.

Major Gleason went on to explain the schooling system for the "students" in these camps. They had regular classes, books, and homework. Many of the instructors were dedicated Communists who were graduates of American schools. By distorting facts about Soviet military victories, wealthy families in the United States, living and working conditions in this country, and scoial prejudices, they created with truth and untruth a convincing picture to many prisoners.

Major Gleason emphasized this weakness in the American soldier must be counteracted with "strong leadership and rigid dicipline."

Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

Four non-credit courses for Northwestern students are being offered at the Catholic Student center by Father Cornelius O'Brien, Newman chaplain, this semester.

The series started this week; but, according to Father O'Brien, students may still register for any of them. Classes will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

A Pre-Cana Marriage course will be offered Tuesday evenings. It will consist of lectures on the nature, history and purpose of the marriage institution. Moral aspects will be discussed by Father O'Brien, legal aspects by a lawyer, medical aspects by a doctor, and practical problems by a young couple.

The history, development, and nature of the Mass, including the idea of sacrifice, will be the subject of the course offered on Thursdays.

A course in the fundamental teachings of the Church will be taught Wednesdays. According to Father O'Brien, the course is designed to give the non-Catholic some understanding of the basic Catholic position.

The social teachings of the Church will be taught on Fridays. It will deal with the Church's attitude toward civil organization; the Church's preference, if any, of a particular type of civil society; social justice, labor-management disputes, international relations, and the race question.

MOVIES

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IN
"GO JOHNNY GO"
-ALSO-



STARTS SUNDAY



DON

FRIDAY
"ROSE MARY"

SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
BILL WILLIAMS
IN
DOG'S BEST
FRIEND
-ALSO-
DALE ROBERTSON IN
"SITTING BULL"

STARTS SUNDAY
Joan Collins - Richard Egan
IN
"ESTER AND THE
KING"

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
"STUDS LONIGAN'

SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
RICHARD WIDMARK
IN
"WARLOCK"
-ALSO-
PAT BOONE
IN
'BERNARDINE'

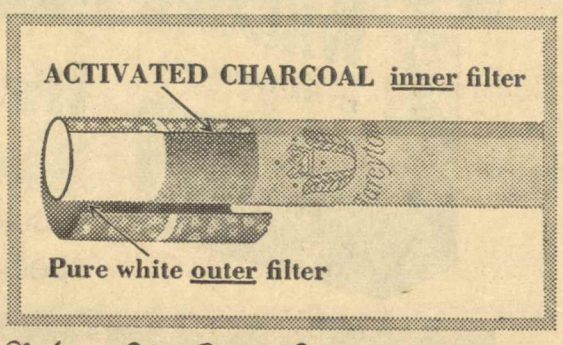
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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 19 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

Northwestern AWS Elects Officers; Hulls Named President For 1961-62

At the annual election of officers in the Fine Arts auditorium last Monday night, Johanna Hulls was chosen by residents of the women's dormitories to head the Associated Women Students for 1961-62. Six other officers were elected from a slate of 18 candidates.

Barbara Foster, senior primary education major, was named to the vice-president position, and serving the council for the second time as Intercollegiate AWS representative will be Dorothy Wallen.

Elected as corresponding secretary of the council was Brenda Bridges, junior biology major and Peggy Browne, junior upper elementary education major, was named recording secretary.

Directing the social activities of the council will be Catherine Mischler, sophomore art and English major, who was elected social chairman.

Carolyn Corley, sophomore home economics major, was selected treasurer, and JoNell Rogers, sophomore home economics major, was named publicity chairman.

The new officers will preside at the May 1 council meeting. The seven officers named compose the AWS Executive Committee, the ruling body of the organization.

Each of the nine residence halls for women nominated candidates for the offices. A nominating committee, composed of the AWS Executive Committee and Dean Frances Ellen Porter, named, from the lists submitted, three candidates for each of the elective offices except vice-president. The candidate for president who received the second highest number of votes was named vice-president.

Each of the candidates gave a short speech immediately preceeding the election. Voting was done by secret ballot.

Judd To Direct Student Research

Floyd L. Judd, assistant professor of physics, has received a National Science Foundation grant of $2,000 to direct undergraduate research.

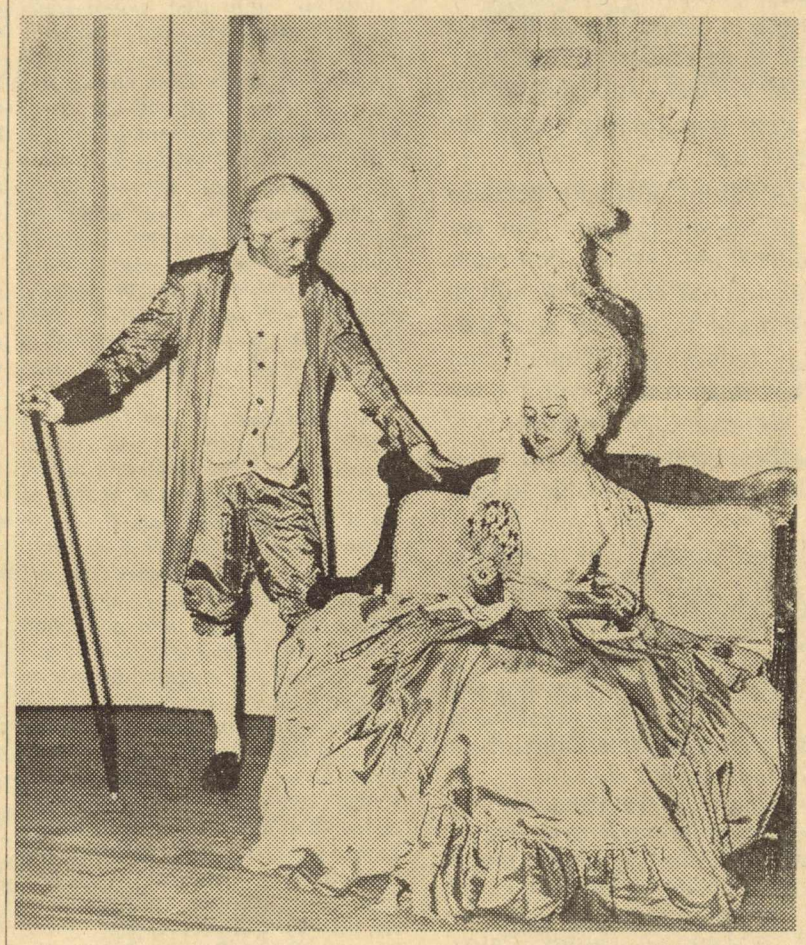
The research is on the study of certain nuclear reactions initiated by the collision of a high velocity proton with an atomic nucleus. A study will be made of the creation of new particles in the nuclear collision and the rate at which these processes occur.

The research is to be started this summer and will continue through the 1961-62 school year. Applications are now being taken for summer work. Students interested may contact Floyd L. Judd at the college for application forms.

Notice

The formal initiation of members reactivating Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, will be held at the home of president C. B. Morrison, 116 North St., Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.

2 Night-Run Of English Comedy To Open 1961 College Theater



TROUBLE IN THE TEAZLE family will be common in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday and Thursday when "School for Scandal" is presented. Billy Toland (Sir Peter Teazle), freshman speech major, and Carolyn Friis (Lady Teazle), freshman speech major, will portray this troubled family.

School for Scandal, a five-act English comedy by Richard B. Sheridan, will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The dates for the play announced on page 2 of this issue are not correct.

Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, will direct the play, which will be presented in three acts.

School for Scandal is a play of situations dealing with the upper English class, who from their idleness create tales and schemes to get money and find themselves in humorous dilemmas.

The story is of a woman, who in her youth was the target of scandal, and has set her life upon a course to reduce the reputation of other women to her own level. In the play she tries to involve a family in a scandal, to wreck a young couples love, and to win a fortune from a rich old gentleman by trying to wreck his two nephews' chances of inheritance.

Her undertakings appear to be successful as some of the true characters of people are uncovered. As these scandals work themselves out, particularly through the slyness of the rich old gentleman who tries to find the real truth of the characters of his two nephews, a climax is reached and the woman's chances are ruined along with one of the nephews' character.

Frank Magers, technical director of the theater will be in charge of the stylized sets being used in the play.

Students in the cast are Billy Toland, freshman speech major; Patsy Gladden, senior speech major; Martha Geyer, sophomore nursing major; Charles Gouthiere, junior chemistry major; Carolyn Friis, freshman speech major.

Alice Boyler, sophomore upper elementary education major; Ann Marie Rubin, freshman speech major; Rosalie Lott, freshman speech major; Billy Thomas, junior German major; James Prudhomme, junior marketing major; Bob Jones, freshman agriculture major.

Robert Reeves, junior speech therapy major; Dennis Freeman, junior speech major; Ronald Johnson, junior health and physical education major; and Kevin Lynch, senior government major.

An excerpt from the play will be broadcast on KNOC radio over the Voice of Northwestern at 6:45 p.m. next Friday. This excerpt and also a reading on Eighteenth century comedy will be live from backstage just before the performance.

Dancers Delight Local Audience

By Martha Cotten

An evening of excellent entertainment was enjoyed by the college and town audience attending the performance of the Robert Joffrey ballet presented by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Artist series in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday evening.

The near capacity crowd applauded their approval of the unique and exciting choreography displayed by the artists adorned in a brilliant array of costumes.

"Allegro Brillante" introduced the troupe backed by the thirteen piece orchestra playing the music of Tschaikovsky. The number denoted a classical touch with light floating movements. It also held a dramatic appeal with the simplicity of costuming and lighting.

Joffrey's own accomplishment, "Pas Des Deesses, was greeted with "ooo's" and "aah's" as the curtain rose on the four dancers in picture-like stillness that projected into a series of versatile movements. Slow, delicate movements became gay concise actions full of springs and leaps. Serious fluid guides and turns were contrasted with coquettish lively movements that demanded the versatile ability of the dancers. This dance was the first ballet choreographed by an American to be seen behind the Iron Curtain.

The third repertoire, "La Fille Mal Gardee," opened to an anticipating audience who was not disappointed. The plot revealed an amusing love story about a wealthy, priggish mother trying to marry her daughter into wealth, but as love stories go, the daughter loves a peasant boy. After several trying events, the two finally get consent to marry and the story has a happy ending.

Gerald Arpino danced the part of the peasant boy showing his imaginativeness and skill as a dancer. Rochelle Zide equalled him in her portrayal of the daughter. Of course the mother, who almost stole the show, could not go without mention as danced by Francoise Martinet. Her supposedly stodgy character was completely disputed by the spritely actions of her dance.

Fortunately, through the efforts of Dr. Coleen Nelken, NSC dance instructor, the dancers not only gave a performance, but two of them gave a master lesson to the Contemporary Dance club earlier in the afternoon.

Students of the beginning modern dance classes and several children from the dance studio in town were invited to participate.

Arpino, co-owner of the Joffrey ballet and Brunilda Ruiz, one of the troupe's first members, gave the lesson in the dance studio of the Women's gym at 3:00 p.m.

Using Miss Ruiz as a demonstrator, Arpino taught conditioning ex-

(see Dancers Delight page 8)



JUDITH CALLAWAY McCOOK, a professional dancer from New Orleans, will be one of the performers at the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota concert tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15. The concert is in conjunction with the music fraternity's annual convention (see story page 4).

NSC Debate Team To Attend Meet In Hattisburg

Members of the NSC debate squad are now attending the Gulf States Speech festival in Hattisburg, Miss. The tournament commenced yesterday at 4 p.m. and is slated to continue until noon Saturday.

This tournament, which normally has cross-examination debate, has scheduled only traditional debate this year. Members of the squad attending the tournament this year are John Hazleton, Richard Norred, John Edgar, Dennis Folds, Myrtle Thompson, Barbara Floyd, Dianne Mayeaux, and Gail Pierson. Teams are to debate six rounds with the last two being seated according to the highest ranking, these being pitted against each other.

Hazleton and Edgar are entered in the Marathon, which is made up of five individual events, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, manuscript reading, extemporaneous speaking, and radio.

Others in these events are Folds, Norred, and Miss Thompson in dramatic interpretation; Miss Pierson in manuscript reading; Norred, Miss Mayeaux, and Miss Thompson in radio.

In the four tournaments the NSC squad has attended this school year, the squad has won slightly over 50 per cent of its debates. Besides this tournament at Mississippi Southern college, the squad plans to attend three others before the close of the season. These are to be held at Stephen F. Austin college in Nacagdoches, Texas, here at NSC, and at Mississippi State college for Women in Columbus, Miss.

Council On Instruction To Consider Proposal Of Student Council

The Student Council's proposal that graduating seniors be exempted from the final examination in courses in which they have an A or B average will be considered by the Council on Instruction, according to Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction.

The Council will, he added, decide what to do with the proposal. Dr. Allbritten said that in his opinion, a final decision would probably rest with a faculty recommendation to the administration.

If the plan is approved, it could go into effect this semester, according to Dr. Allbritten.

Editorials

Speaker Criticized

Chester H. Lauck, better known as "Lum" of the radio and movie team "Lum and Abner," criticized federal aid to education, the foreign aid program, and other programs of the federal government at an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium last week. William C. Culp, assistant professor of social science, who introduced Lauck, said that it was hard to know how to introduced him because he had been a banker, a radio and movie star, a rancher, and was presently an oil company executive. After listening to him, we were sure that in the major part of his speech, Lauck was talking out from under his oil company executive hat.

Some of his statements we cannot evaluate because we do not know the source of his information. For example, Lauck believed that federal aid to education must lead to federal control. Under federal control of education, according to Lauck, our teachers will be civil servants. He predicted that if the federal government controls education, our school board members will be appointed by some politician. We can only wonder how Lauck can be so sure about these statements. He must have sources of information that are available only to business executives.

Another statement made by Lauck, which we believe falls into this category, was that if we accept the welfare programs and state, we must be willing to change even our religion. We must not believe, he said, there is a God-created Heaven, but rather that a heaven will be created on earth. We assume that the only way anyone can know whether God is a liberal or a conservative is by asking Him. We cannot evaluate Lauck's statement on this point; God has not talked to US lately.

From a philosophical standpoint, statements by Lauck on several other issues were not comprehensive. He did not give the whole picture. Viewing government action from the viewpoint of a business executive, he seemed to fall into the fallacy of assuming that whatever is good for big business is the good for the United States. The farmer or the industrial worker would probably disagree with Lauck.

His attack on social welfare programs was, we believe, particularly one-sided. He said that social welfare would destroy our sense of initiative and responsibility. This condemnation is too sweeping. It is possible to look upon social welfare programs as an attempt to secure for each man a minimum standard of living without which he cannot be free. The man without food or shelter is surely not free; that is if we mean by free, the right to exercise those rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. An individual surely must be alive to exercise them. We wonder if Lauck's outlook on social welfare programs would be the same if he were an unemployed coal miner, a widow, or a handicapped worker.

Lauck said that our forefathers did not ask for welfare. He failed to say why. We believe that it was because they lived in a much simpler society. They were not dependent upon others for many of the necessities of life. They produced for themselves most of their necessities, and usually took them directly from nature. In modern society this is no longer true. Few farmers produce many of their own necessities. To state a truism, people in modern society are inter-dependent.

Given this inter-dependence, it is clear that "rugged individualism" is no longer appropriate. Our forefathers were independent because they produced their own goods, not because they were more virtuous than we are. They had to work hard, and depend upon themselves. But dependency is a fact of modern society. We wonder if Lauck produced his own suit, or his shoes. We believe it is good that people do not have to work as hard as our forefathers. We further believe that this frees the individual to have more concern for his soul and his society. Anyone desiring to go back to the "good old days" is free to do so, as long as we do not have to go with him.

Lauck seemed to blame the smallness of the people in modern society on government. We have become lazy, he said, and willing to let the government do it. Thus, he added, the government gets bigger and the people get smaller. Here again he failed to give the whole picture. It was not, after all, the government that caused industrialization, and surely this industrialization has contributed a great deal to making the people smaller. We urge Lauck to drop his modesty and step forward and take some credit in this matter for big businessmen.

In all fairness to Lauck, we must admit that we enjoyed his jokes; however, we do not feel that they were as adequate compensation for the class time lost. If the Artist Series and Assembly committee is so hampered by lack of funds that it is reduced to accepting a propagandist for big business, we suggest that the assembly series be discontinued. In addition, we imagine that the AFL-CIO would be willing to provide a speaker to present the other side of the dialogue.

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

The steady stream of literature about the Civil War (or the War of the Rebellion, or the War Between the States, whatever one wishes to call it) has been heightened this year by the fact that 1961 marks the centennial anniversary of the beginning of perhaps the most consequential episode in American past. The subject has attracted both historians and novelists.

Finding unlimited possibilities for plot situations and character analysis, authors have produced a wealth of books from the material. The whole war had the qualities of a tragic romance.

Historians have had a field day. They understood the conflict's crucial significance to American history, and analyzed the war from every viewpoint—the causes, the military tactics, the presidents, generals and men involved, and the results. Some have devoted a lifetime to the study of the five war years.

All of it has led to a century of historical inquiry—out of which have emerged few resolved points. Modern historians seem nearly as far from agreement as the partisans who tried to explain it then.

Sectional controversies, even though they were only minor irritants compared to later ones, had existed since the formation of the Union. The commercial industrial interests of the North and the planter agricultural interests of the South clashed at the Constititional Convention. At the Virginia ratifying convention a delegate insisted that "so long as climate will have effect on man, so long will the different climates of the United States render us different." At this time however, few Americans were concerned whether the Union could endure permanently halfslave and half-free. It evedently couldn't.

The sectional differences multiplied, and the rest of the world watched. *Punch*, the British humor magazine, observed from London in May, 1861, before the war began in April:

O Jonathan and Jefferson,
Come listen to my song;
I can't decide, my word upon,
Which of you is most wrong.
I do declare I am afraid
To say which worse behaves,
The North, imposing bonds on Trade
Or South, that Man enslaves.

And here you are about to fight,
And wage intestine war,
Not either of you in the right;
What simpletons you are!

One author summed the whole war up thusly: "It was a lapse into national schizophrenia, a monstrous metamorphosis during which Dr. Jekyll, a pretty good sort, changed himself into two Mr. Hydes who promptly tried to beat each other to death and who really never have forgiven each other although they have shaken hands and smiled for history's photographers."

The war cost a young country of 31,500,000 people more than 600,000 dead men, and made an almost-martyr of Abraham Lincoln. I heard one student remark the other day that "It's ironic that the U.S. seems to be having more sectional differences on the hundredth anniversary than it has had since the actual war itself."



C. B. MORRISON

Sweetness And Light And Peaceful Co-existence

It always distresses me to hear people I admire and respect say things like, "I don't see any reason why Russia and America can't get along. If we just let them alone and show a little trust and good will, everything will go just fine."

It is too often forgotten that governments are nothing but ideologies put into practice. It might be said that a government is the child of an idea, usually born somewhat mal-formed. But immediately after birth, the kinship has a tendency to disappear. Governments are inherently static; ideas are inherently dynamic, and if the child limps away from its parent, it will sooner or later curl up and die for want of vitality.

Conversely, if a government sticks close to its parent idea, holds it by the hand and draws nourishment from it, the child will grow up big and strong and able to eat up things, like other children. And if the parent idea has defects itself, and grows weak and infirm, the child in time will turn on the parent,and then either go up for adoption by a new idea or perish. A government cannot stand alone.

This is as true of America as it is of Russia. The difference is that Russia, going back to the czars and beyond, has a history of attempting to expand her borders. Except for a period of "manifest destiny," Amercia has not. This is a dangerous difference, for it means that Communism, the mother, and Russia, the son, are completely compatible. The idea has produced an off-spring with an Oedipus complex. The mother is slim and seductive, but the son has hairy arms and legs and a great, hungry mouth.

If one travels outside the States, he will become exceedingly wary of people who preach co-existence, and become a little contemptuous of Americans who are models of self-complacency. He will see that the warnings he dissmissed as "Wolf!" should be heeded, for Communism and Russia are a dynamic, dangerous pair, drawing strength from each other, and working together.

He will see the hammer and sickle newspapers of Sicily and southern Italy, and the slogans painted on the walls of Naples repeated on the walls of Mexico City. In the bars of Athens, Rome, Madrid and Paris he will hear the common plaint. "You buy me a drink, Joe?" I no communista," and this will trouble him and cause him to reflect. "He protesteth too much." A government is a static thing. It cannot move. But it can be pulled along by an idea, and it can become dynamic by association.

Russia realizes this, and does not drag his heels, while America is more the troublesom child that now and then wants to break away and play in the fields. Communism and Russia are stalking the world, hoping to surprise America off alone and out of sight of her mother, and out of sight of her alone and out of sight of her mother, and they are laying traps and pitfalls to catch the happy wanderer.

Co-existence may or may not continue indefinitely, but we should not look for it to be peaceful, and we should not have it so. The friction between Communism and Democracy is like having two women in a house. The only way to have peace is to choose one woman or none. Communism is a siren, aggressively wooing the world, and it will not do to stop our ears with the wax of sweenness and light and peaceful co-existence.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Feb. 24— Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity convention, Little Theater, all day; Council on Instruction meeting, Library 109, 4 p.m.; AAUP program (Dr. Eugene Watson speaker), Library auditorium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25—Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity convention, Little Theater, all day; Basketball game (NSC vs Centenary), men's Gym, 8 p.m.; After game dance, Student Center, until 12 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27—Student Council meeting; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room of Fine Arts building, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 28—Greek Night; Basketball game (NSC vs Southeastern Louisiana college), Men's Gym 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.
Thursday, March 2—Play ("School for Scandal"), Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 3—Central District FHA meeting, FAA and Little Theater, 9 a.m. on; Louisiana Open Badminton tournament, Three gyms, all day; Square dance, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Play ("School for Scandal"), FAA, 8 p.m.

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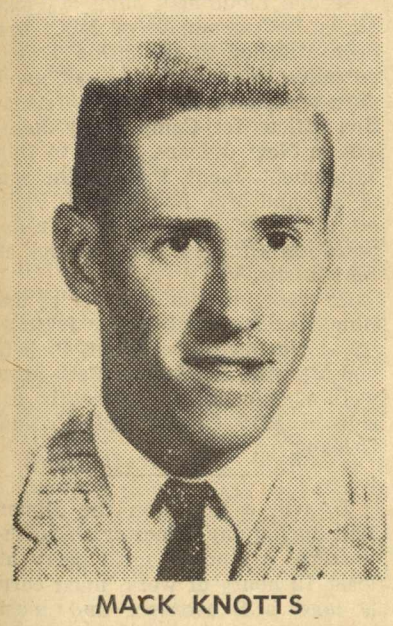
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS CHAIRMAN OF OUR 'HIGHER ACADEMIC STANDARDS' COMMITTEE, I CONCLUDE THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY WE CAN RAISE TH' HOUSE GRADE AVERAGE —CHEAT."

Knotts Receives Assistantship From Maryland

Mack D. Knotts, senior health and physical education major, has accepted a graduate assistant-



MACK KNOTTS

ship at the University of Maryland for the academic year 1961-62.

Notification of Knott's appointment was received from Dean L. M. Fraley of the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health at the University of Maryland.

Knotts has a B-plus average, and has won sophomore and junior scholarship trophies awarded by the NSC chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity. He is also a member of the Blue Key, a national leadership organization.

He played second base for the NSC Demon varsity baseball team last season and was the team's leading hitter. He also plays and officiates basketball.

As a graduate assistant at Maryland, Knotts will teach 12 clock hours per week of activity courses in the required physical education program. He will be permitted to carry as many as 10 semester hours of graduate credit each semester toward his graduate degree.

Annual Forensic Held At N'Western

More than 40 high schools in Louisiana and Texas sent about 500 representatives to the 24th annual Demon Forensic conducted during the past weekend on the NSC campus. The Forensic was directed by Mrs Donald Graham, instruceor of speech.

Mt. Carmel of Lafayette won the sweepstakes trophy in the senior division. Behind the winner were Lake Charles, Mt. Carmel of New Orleans, and Jesuit of New Orleans.

The junior division sweepstakes winner was Lamar High school of Houston, Tex. Mt. Carmel of New Orleans was second, Mt.Carmel of Abbeville, third, and LaGrange of Lake Charles, fourth. Natchitoches High school was the only school in North Louisiana to place in debating events.

Results of competition in individual events were announced earlier.

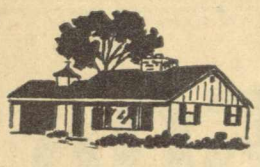
Dates Announced For Yell School

The dates for the annual Cheerleader School to be conducted here have been announced by Director Leonard O. Nichols.

As in the past three separate sessions will be held. The first will be June 11-16; the second, June 18-23; and the third, June 25-30.

Lawrence Herkimer, tumbling instructor and former cheerleader at Southwestern Methodist university will serve as supervisor for the school and will be assisted by other instructors and cheerleaders.

Nichols, director of the school for six consecutive years, said that the school was designed to help cheerleaders who have had little experience in leading yells, as well as to provide further training for those with limited experience.



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Covering Student Council

Maxine Coile announced to the Council that the Decorations committee for the Spring Formal had selected a "Confederate Cotillion" theme for this year's dance.

Roland McKneely, chairman of the social committee, will select a date. If possible, the Council wants to schedule the dance for a Saturday night. McKneely will also find out what bands will be available for the dance. The Council decided to hire a rock and roll band.

Student fees for the summer term were also discussed by the Council. In reply to a question from Doris Richard, Burton Howard said that he did not think that students should have to pay the $1.25 Student Body association fee. It was not charged last summer.

McKneely also said that he did not believe that the fee was necessary. The Student Council does not ordinarily meet during the summer term. Therefore, he said, students would receive little service for the fee. McKneely made a motion that students not be required to pay this fee. The Council approved it.

The Council also decided that if no play is to be presented this summer, students should not have to pay the drama fee of 25 cents. Pat Pittman will check with Dr. West to see if any productions are being planned.

Richard Escott reported to the Council that the Senior class did not have enough money on hand to buy a suitable gift for the school. He requested permission to write letters to students who will graduate in June and in August to secure donations in time to buy the gift. He received permission.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, reported to the Council that money collected by some senior classes in the past was being held because they had not collected enough to pay for the gift selected.

Escott asked if it would be possible to use this money. He and the other senior class officers were appointed as a committee to check with Senior Class Sponsor Joseph W. Johnson and Dean Francis Porter about the funds.

This comittee will also report to the Council on better methods of collecting donations for the senior class gift. Dean Fulton suggested that it might be wise to collect them at registration.

Members absent from the meeting were Johnny Edgar, Billie Jean Champion, and Claudia Jube.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

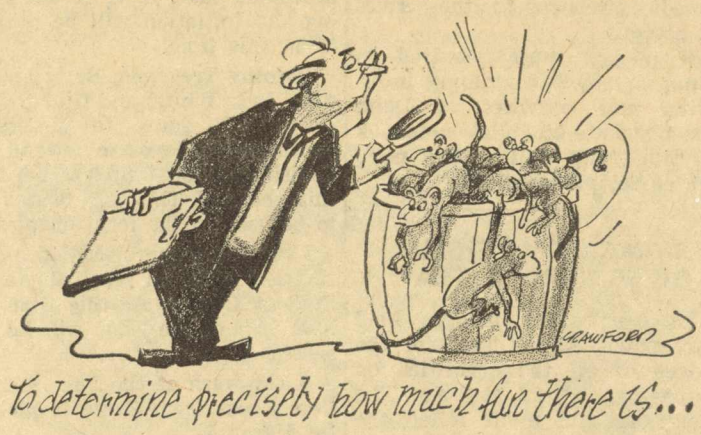
SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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* * *

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Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

SIGMA TAU GAMMA INITIATES 11 MEMBERS

Sunday marked the initiation of these 11 new members into Sigma Tau Gamma: Bobby Lee, Jimmy Crawford, Wayne Giordano, Bobby Cortinez, Tommy Eisenhouer, Sam Douzat, Harold Lawrence, Hank Manns, Mike Noone, Dickey Rogers, and Eddie Miller. This initiation increased the membership of Sigma Tau to 40 members.

The Taus will travel to Northeast State College Saturday night for a party with their brothers from Alpha Nu Chapter. This party has become an annual event based on the Northwestern-Northeast football game. The losing chapter treats the winner to a party.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night two new officers were elected. They are David Bland as secretary and recently initiated Dickey Rogers as chaplin. The Sigma Taus will help Tri-Sig with their rummage sale Saturday afternoon, The Taus welcomed a visit from two of its past presidents Sunday, Sam Love from Shreveport and Jerry Roy from Monroe.

DELTA ZETA HAS REGULAR MEETING

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta had their regular business meeting Tuesday night. Plans were made for the annual formal which is to be Saturday night, March 25. A coke party was planned for Thursday afternoon for the actives and pledges.

All pledges were required to keep a notebook containing information and activities of Delta Zeta. Charlotte McCalla's notebook was voted the best pledge notebook of her pledge class.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA GIVES "GREEK TEA"

The Alpha Zeta pledges held their annual "Greek Tea" for the pledges of all the sororities on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. The decorations and motif folled the style of Greeks in Rome. In addition to the pledges of each group, the president, senior Panhellenic delegate, and pledge trainer were also invited.

Initiation will be Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. After the ceremonies, a tea will be given for members and local alumni who have been invited for the occcasion.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in downtown Natchitoches.

AWS President Johanna Hulls, Social Chairman Cathy Mischler, and Dot Wallen, who is serving as IAWS representative for the second term, are members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA INITIATES MEMBERS

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held its formal initiation Tuesday, Feb. 14. Pledges initiated were Vonda Sue Howell, Dianne Mageux, Barbara Jean Urbach, Pat Gray, and Sherian Hadskey.

After the ceremony, the annual Feast of Roses banquet was held. Host for this occasion was Don Lester, Gamma Kappa's "Man of the Year."

Those present, in addition to new members, were Pat Sanders, Ann Amburg, and Frances Amburg, all undergraduate members. The alumnae advisors present were Mrs. Phil Duriez, Mrs. Lulie Gower, and Mrs. Glenn Baker Special guest and assisting the host was Mrs. Carla Woodewid.

SIGMA KAPPA PLANS CAR WASH TOMORROW

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority is having a car wash tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Pel-State station across from the Zesto. Cars will be washed for $1.00 each.

The initiation date for new members has been set for Mar. 7 at 5:30 in the evening.

Plans are being made to attend State Day at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., Mar. 11 and 12. Local members will participate in the program. An initiation, coffees, and banquets are also planned for the visiting chapters.

Representing Sigma Kappa at the Sigma Sigma Sigma "Greek Tea" Wednesday were the president, senior Panhellenic delegate, pledge trainer, and pledges.

PI KAPPA PHI HELPS WITH HEART FUND

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will assist in collection for the Heart Fund Saturday uptown. This is one of the public service projects of the fraternity.

NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS ALPHA SIG

A national officer of Alpha Sigma Alpha is coming to inspect the chapter and visit for several days beginning Mar. 5. A model meeting and initiation will be presented at this time.

Dorothy Trevenen, Betty Lou Jacobs, Judy White, and Ginger Armstrong are going to Mississippi Southern College to attend the Louisiana-Mississippi State Day this weekend. They will bring ideas to be used in the local chapter.

Plans are being discussed for the spring formal on April 29 in the Student Center. At this time, the new Man of the Year will be presented.

A car wash at the Pel State station across from Zesto is planned for March 4.

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Tickets On Sale For AWS Banquet

Tickets are on sale in each of the women's dormitories for the annual AWS Honors banquet Mar. 9. Price is 50c with the I.D. card and $1.50 without the I.D. card. The banquet will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Denis cafeteria.

The theme this year is the AWS Coat of Arms. Magnolias is the secondary theme.

The guest speaker has not been announced. Dr. Melvene Hardee, previously announced speaker, is unable to accept.

Sorority Formal Dates Announced

The local Panhellenic Council has announced the sorority formal dates as follows: Sigma Sigma Sigma, March 18; Delta Zeta, March 25; Sigma Kappa, April 8; Alpha Gamma Delta, April 15; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, April 29.

Each formal will have an individual decoration theme, band, and program.

Euthenics Club Installs Officers

In a simple candlelight ceremony Thursday night, new officers of the Euthenics Club, a home economics majors club, were installed. Jo Hanna Hulls, past president, presided over the ceremony assisted by other out-going officers.

A number of local students will attend the state Louisiana Home Economics Association's meeting in Shreveport Mar. 10-11 at the Captain Shreve Hotel. Kay McIntosh, newly elected Euthenics president, is state secretary of the association.

The first students were admitted into the nursing program at Northwestern State college at the start of the fall semester, 1949. July 1, 1953, the Department of Nursing became the School of Nursing with its own Dean.

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Music Fraternity Has Convention; Local Concert Is Highlight

A two-day Province 14 annual convention of Phi Mu Alppha Sinfonia of America, national professional music fraternity, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25 on the NSC campus. Colleges in Louisiana and Texas are expected to attend the meeting which will include business meetings and musical programs.

Highlight of the convention will be a program of music by American composers in the NSC Little Theatre on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Judith Callaway McCook, a professional dancer of New Orleans, is featured artist on the program. She will dance to music by Morton Gould, Gian Carlo Menotti, and an Appalachian carol, "I Wonder as I Wander."

Other soloists on this program include the following: Dr. Clifford M. Shipp, Linda Cato, Kathleen Gallaspy, Allen Swilley, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, George Gibson and Eleanor Brown all of NSC.

Chorus selections will include numbers by the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus, the Sigma Alapha Iota Chorus, the Combined Choruses, and a Brass Quintet. May Beville directs the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus, and Dr. Joheph Carlucci is director of the other groups.

Members of the Brass Quintet are David Hardin, James Carroll, James Sprayberry, David Jackson, and George Gilcrease.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Convention activities include the following: a coffee hour in Varnado Hall lounge by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, and an initiation of new members from various chapters. A luncheon in St. Denis cafeteria on Saturday will climax the meeting. Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Clifford M. Shipp, a new member of the NSC music faculty.

Two Local Students Observe In Clinic

June Ducote and Geraldine Peterson, speech therapy majors, are observing in the Caddo School for Exceptional Children and the city system of Shreveport this week.

Three days of internship is being spent in the Caddo School for Exceptional Children under the guidance of two former Northwestern students Clydie Knott Mitchell and Nora Beth Kelley.

Observing the practicing therapists in the city system for two days, the girls will also be taught by former Northwestern students Mrs. Jo Ann Herrington, who is to get her masters degree from NSC this spring, and Richard Morgan.

Purpose of the observation period is to acquire experience from observing real situations.

The girls will observe work with all types of speech defects in the city system and of more specialized cerebral palsy cases in the Caddo School.

While in Shreveport, they are visiting in Miss Ducote's home. Miss Peterson is from Natchitoches.

1960 Graduate Assigned Duties In New Orleans

Second Lieutenant John R. Pickett, a 1960 graduate of NSC, has been attached to the 562nd Transportation company and assigned duties as public and troop information officer for Camp Leroy Johnson in New Orleans. Prior to this assignment, Lieut. Pickett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Pickett of Many, attended the Transportation Officers Basic school at Fort Eustis, Va.

He was a charter member of the Blue Key National Honor fraternity at Northwestern. Lieut. Pickett and his wife, the former Beth Maxwell of Alexandria, presently reside at 2317 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans.

To win a place on the Honor Roll during any semester at Northwestern, a student must carry at least 12 hours of work, must earn at least a B average, and must have no grade lower than a C.

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From The Pressbox

By Jerry Pierce, sports editor

Many coaches have estimated that desire and determination account for about ninety per cent of a team's success or failure, whichever the case might be. Of course, there is no way to tell what makes a basketball team win or lose, but, certainly, determination is a big factor.

The Northwestern Stae college basketball team was a victim of this much-talked-about desire and spirit last Thursday night when they play Louisiana college in Pineville. One would be safe in saying that the Boston Celtics might have lost to the Wildcats that night.

On the other hand, it is doubtful that Louisiana college would want to beat the Boston Celtics, or anyone else for that matter, as badly as they wanted to beat the Demons. Northwestern has acquired the odd title on the Pineville campus of "arch rival." Of all the teams Louisiana college plays, they feel that they have an unsuccessful season if the Demons whip them.

It is hard to say when or why this bitter rivalry had its beginning. Perhaps it is because the Wildcats have never been very successful against Northwestern State college athletic teams. And then, again, it could be that Northwestern is only an hour's drive from Pineville. This geographical closeness has been mentioned as a possible reason for the strong competition. But, this writer fails to see any connection between location and competition.

At any rate, the rivalry between our school and Louisiana college seems to be a bit one-sided. The Wildcats, who once belonged to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, now have no ties with any conference or association in the country. Yet, they single out Northwestern, a member of the Gulf States conference, as their arch rival. The entire season, they focus their sights on the Demons and aim for that one victory.

What with ten conference games during the season, it is rather difficult for the Demons to get up for the Louisiana college battle. To be perfectly truthful, Louisiana college is simply a break in the conference schedule. Of course, that doesn't mean that Louisiana college is an easy opponent or a pushover. Quite the contrary, the Wildcats are one of the toughest teams of the season every year for Demons teams to have to compete with.

But, let's face it. We had rather be beaten twice a day by Louisiana college than once a year by Louisiana Tech or McNeese or any other member of the Gulf States conference. If a team has the proper attitude, they hate to lose any game they play. However, it is impossible for a team to reach its mental peak for every ballgame. That's the reason so many non-conference battles are scheduled.

Friday morning after the Demons lost to Louisiana college last week, one of the state's daily newspapers made a statement to the effect that the Wildcats could forget their losses this season, because beating Northwestern made up for everything. Well, that seems to make pretty good sense. Northwestern could pick out Podunk High school, call them their arch rivals, beat them 30 points a game, and say that they had a successful season. What would they have accomplished?

The Wildcat's victory over the locals Thursday night was only the second time in 25 years that a Northwestern basketball team lost to Louisiana College. Needless to say, turmoil broke loose when the final buzzer sounded. Fans and students rushed to the floor to congratulate their conquering heroes, and Coach Billy Allgood was lifted to the sholders of several of his players. It was a great night for the Felines.

This strong rivalry will probably go on forever. If things get worse, Northwestern might have to drop a couple of conference opponents to give them more time to get ready for Louisiana college.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Demon '61 Baseball Schedule Released

In less than a month, the Northwestern State college Demons will raise the curtain on their 1961 baseball season. Baseball coach, Cracker Brown, has had the diamond crew working out on their own since the semester began. He will join the baseballers in about two weeks. At present, Coach Brown is busy as backfield coach during Spring football training.

Twenty Gulf States conference tilts top the 29 game card. The conference games will be played two at a time. On a home and home basis, the Demons will meet their five circuit foes in doubleheaders.

Aside from the conference battles, the local nine has scheduled games with Jacksonville (Ala.) State, Oklahoma Baptist college, Centenary college, Nicholls, and Louisiana college.

One of the highlights of the baseball year is the big Northeast Louisiana college Easter tournament. The Demons will be competing against Baylor, LSU, Mississipi State, Phillips, and Northeast in the three-day tourney which begins March 30 in Monroe.

This is the 1961 base ball schedule:

March 17—Jacksonville State, Here
March 18—Jacksonville State, Here
March 23—Oklahoma Baptist, Here
March 24—Oklahoma Baptist, Here
March 28—Centenary College, Shreveport
March 30—Northeast Tourney, Monroe
April 5—La. Tech (2), Here
April 8—Southwestern(2), Lafayette
April 10—McNeese State (2), Here
April 11—Louisiana College, Pineville
April 15—Southeast (2), Here
April 19—Nicholls, Here
April 22—La. Tech (2) Ruston
April 24—Northeast (2) Monroe
April 26—Centenary Here
April 29—Southwestern (2) Here
May 1—McNeese (2), Lake Charles
May 2—Louisiana College, Here
May 6—Southeast (2), Hammond
May 10—Northeast (2) Here

Spring Grid Game Will Be Played On Coushatta High Football Field

The Northwestern State college football team will climax their Spring grid drills March 2 when they play the annual Purple and White game. This year, the contest will be held on the Coushatta High school football field.

The game field at Demon Stadium is in the process of receiving a face-lifting. New sod is being spred on the gridiron, which will be leveled, and new grass will cover the turf.

The game will be played in Coushatta because it is the nearest and most convenient game site. Also, six of the boys who will see action in that game are ex-Choctaws. So, Coushatta has more than a passing interest in the 1961 Demon football team, and Northwestern has a great interest in Coushatta High school.

The six Coushatta boys who are wearing the Demon togs are guards, Walter Weaver and Gerald Yarbrough; tackles, Jerry Fowler and Ferrell Yarbrough; halfback Donnie Kelley and end Jonny Norman. These boys played together for three years on successful championship teams that will long be remembered throughout the state.

Coach Jack Clayton will send 24 returning lettermen into combat in the Spring tussle. Last year's football team, a young and inexperienced one, finished in the cellar of the Gulf States conference. Several outstanding transfers, the successful development of some redshirts, and the improvement of many of the returning monogram winners were competing on a college level for their first time last season.

The Spring game is being promoted by the Choctaw club of Coushatta. The Coushatt High school band will be present to add color to the event. Admission for the contest will be a dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. Kickoff time is set for 7:30.

Collegiate Bowlers Form New League

A Collegiate Bowling league has been formed at Northwestern State College. Ten teams make up the league which has Tuesday nights at 8:30 set aside for their competition. The member teams of the league compete against each other at the Pecan Lanes Bowling alley.

Perry Brasell has been chosen as the league president. Sidney Mattews will serve as vice-president. The league secretary is Ralph Lemoine, who also serves in the capacity of treasurer.

Some of the teams are the Scholars, the Rebels, the M.S. 4's, the "D" Frame Rangers, and TKE. The other teams are identified only by numbers.

With only two weeks of competition under their belts, the Scholars are leading the loop with eight wins and no losses. The M.S. 4's are in second place with six wins and two losses. Team number nine, made up of Tommy Armstrong, Floyd Noel, Carlton Herpin, and Charles Rougeau, is tied with the M.S. 4's for second. The "D" Frame Rangers hold down the third position along with TKE. Both teams have a two-six count.

Ronnie Hester has bowled a 205 for high game honors. Don Scoggins is second with a 193. John Scott has rolled a 185. Scott leads in the three-game series department with a 505 score. Frank Fletcher is runner-up with 502. Ronnie Hester has a 476 series. Scott holds the high average lead while bowling at a 168 per game clip.

Anyone interested in bowling as alternates in the league may get in touch with Ralph Lemoine at phone number 205 on the campus.

National Bowling Tournament Slated

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling conference and the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling conference will sponsor the National Collegiate Individual Match Games Champion in Chicago this April. Northwestern State college male undergraduates have been invited to compete.

Any number of bowlers may compete in the tournament from one college. The school that wins the overall championship will receive a 22 inch trophy to be kept in the college trophy case until April of next year. Last year, the tournament was very successful. Bowlers from hundreds of colleges competed in the bowlerama, and the finals were televised on a national basis.

Should any bowler or bowlers from Northwestern decide to enter, they would compete Saturday, April 22. Anyone desiring further information or entry blanks may contact the sports editor of the "Current Sauce."

INTRAMURALS

Weight Lifting

Intramural Weight lifting was completed this week in the weight room of the Men's Gymnasium. Seven divisions were entered in the contest. The heavyweight division was for everyone over 198 pounds. The lightest category was for boys who weighed 123 pounds.

Three lifts were used in each contest to determine the champion of that division. The lifts were the Clean and Jerk, Snatch, and Press. Each contestant was given a chance at all three lifts, and the

(see Intramurals page 8)

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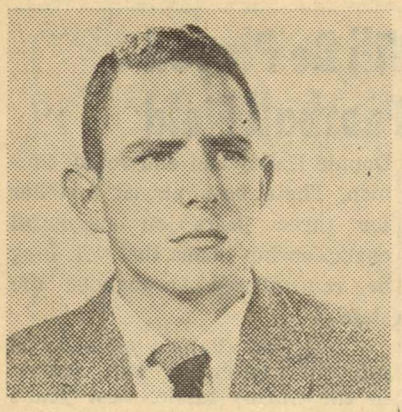
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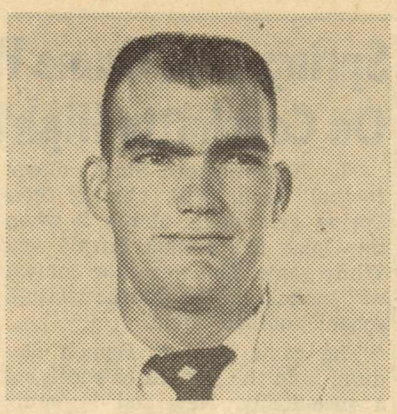


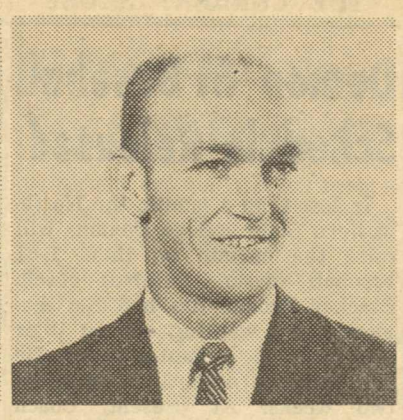
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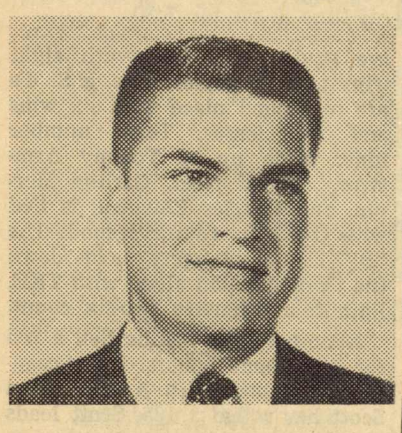
Three Demon Seniors To End Careers As Locals Host Southeastern, Gents

The three boys pictured on the left will complete their college careers Tuesday night when the Northwestern State college Demons end their season against Gulf States conference foe, Southeastern Louisiana college. The game could mean the difference between the Demon squad finishing in second or third place.

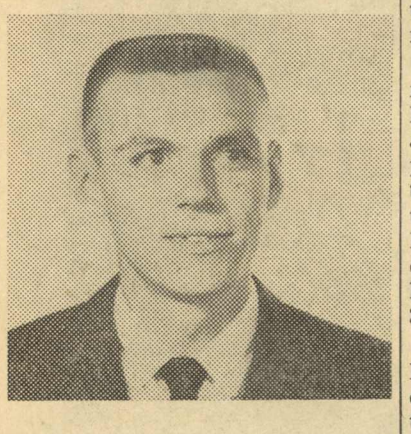
Tomorrow night, the locals meet one of their Pine Cone rivals, Centenary college of Shreveport. Northwestern met the Gents in Shreveport a couple of weeks ago and was victorious.

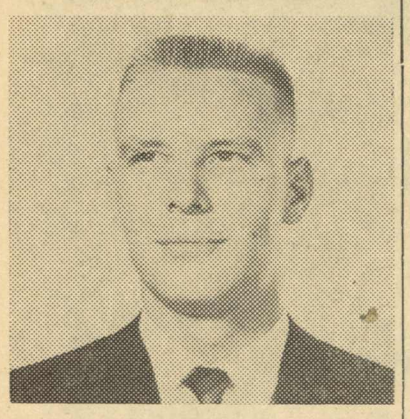
The three seniors, Larry Skinner, Phil Haley, and Ed Hunter, will be wearing the Purple and White outfit for the last time against Centenary.











The eight boys pictured on this page have seen action in nearly all of the Northwestern State college games this season. Three of the boys, Larry Skinner, Phil Haley, and Ed Hunter will end their basketball careers this week when the Demons play host to Centenary college and Southeastern. Truitt Weldon, Billy Clemmons, Gene Wright, Gayle Hatch, and Ken Moran will haunt opposing coaches and players again next season.

Demons Beaten Twice On Road

WILDCATS ROAR

A fired up pack of Louisiana college Wildcats dealt the Demons of Northwestern State college their ninth loss of the season Thursday night in Pineville, 63-52. The 'Cats were in charge the entire contest as they downed the Demons for the first time in four years.

The stage for the upset victory was set several hours before the game got underway. Louisiana college had not beaten the Demons since the 1957 season. And, the Wildcats had beaten Northwestern only once in over a quarter of a century. The entire campus was in a state of confusion long before tip-off time.

When the Demons arrived and ran onto the court, they were greeted by what seemed to be a Halloween party. Fans screamed and cheered, blew whistles and horns, and did everything they could think of to boost the spirit of their basketball quintet. The capacity crowd in Walden gymnasium did inspire the Wildcats, and Louisiana college played one of their finest games of the season.

The Wildcats stormed to the boards and jumped off to a 14-1 lead before Northwestern's stunned Demons finally came through with their first field goal, a layup by Weldon with more than five minutes of the game having elapsed. Haley had made good a free throw attempt to give the locals their only marker in the first five minutes.

The first half belonged exclusively to the hosts. Louisiana college, paced by James Norris and Jim Ranchino during the opening period, managed to stay at least ten points ahead of the Demons until the halftime intermission. By the time intermission had rolled around Billy Allgood's Wildcats had compiled a 14 points lead, 39-25.

The Demons fought back gallantly during the last half but could come only within five points of the determined Pineville five. With over six minutes left in the contest, Huey Cranford's boys had cut the big lead to five points, 49-44.

After surviving their only close call of the game, the Wildcats took the offense, pumped in four quick points, and went on to chalk up their highly sought victory. Larry Skinner tried to keep the locals in the contest with a couple of field goals, but free throws by Don Rogers and Ranchino and a long set by Rogers erased Skinner's splurge.

With four minutes left and a six point lead, the 'Cats began to control the ball and try to keep the game on ice. In their attempt to get back in the ballgame, the Demons committed eight fouls. Dale Hardwick pitched in six points to put the cap on the Wildcat's perfect evening.

Jim (Bear) Ranchino, the only man on the Wildcat's team who was around the last time Louisiana college beat the Demons, was the game's big gun. Ranchino grabbed 18 rebounds while scoring 20 points. He was the high point man of the game. Don Rogers, a scrappy junior, tossed in 14 points.

The Demons were nabbed 18 times for fouling while the Wildcats were assessed with only 10 personals. Nineteen of the points scored by the winners were from the charity line. The locals hit 20 field goals on 64 attempts. Louisiana college fired at the basket 63 times and connected on 22 of the attempts.

Larry Skinner, the hustling playmaker from Belmont, was the Demon's high scorer. The All-Gulf States Conference guard hit for 15 points. Gayle Hatch came through with 10 tallies. In the rebound column, Truitt Weldon was the leading Demon with nine.

The victory gave Louisiana college a 5-14 slate. The Demons dropped to 14-9. In conference play, the locals are tied with Southwestern for second place honors with a 5-3 record.

SOUTHERNERS WIN

If Coach Huey Cranford had three wishes, they would probably all be that his Northwestern State college basketball team could play every one of their games in the home gymnasium. The Demons have won 23 straight ball games in Natchitoches. Saturday night, however, the locals were pounded by Mississippi Southern, 68-54. It was the second loss of the week for the Demons. Thursday night, they were beaten by Louisiana college in Pineville.

The Demons caught the Southerners in the wrong frame of mind. A few days before Northwestern's visit to Hattisburg, Centenary college of Shreveport downed the Mississippi Southern outfit in Southern's own gym; one of the few times this feat has been accomplished in many years. This was only the second loss of the season for the Mississippi five. So, it seems that they developed an overnight aversion to Louisiana basketball teams. Southern is the fourth ranked small college five in the nation.

Paced by two giants, the Mississippi Southern five revenged their loss to a Louisiana team in Hattisburg. Bill Lundberg, 6-8, and Al Delia, 6-6, poured through 35 points between them to score over half of their team's total. Lundberg was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Delia was good for 15 markers.

Lundberg, the gargantuan pivot man, hit eight for twelve from the field and four for eight from the free throw line. Delia went to the charity line six times and chalked up five points. He shot eight times from the field and made four of the attempts.

Once again, the Demons were hindered by personal fouls. Truitt Weldon fouled out of the game as the locals drew 20 personals. Mississippi Southern scored 18 points from the foul line.

Phil Haley played one of his finest games of the entire season. Haley was a monster under the backboards, grabbing off several rebounds. Haley hit six of 12 from the field and two of three from the free throw mark. He was the high point man for the Demons with 14 points.

The Southerners jumped off to an early lead and made it impossible for the locals to ever take the lead. At the intermission, Southern was riding on a 32-25 lead. Early in the second half, the hosts continued their rampage and finally fought their way to a 16 point lead. The Demons managed to tighten their defenses for about five minutes and hold Southern scoreless while they themselves tossed in nine tallies. But, after cutting the Southerner's lead to 48-41,, the Demons watched the mighty five from Hattisburg hustle back to a big lead and pull away with the victory—number 20 in the win column this season.

Southern had a slight edge in the rebound department. The Southerners grabbed 43 ricochets while the Demons could manage only 39. Southern hit 25 of 59 from the field for an average of 42 per cent. Northwestern hit 20 flings for a 34 per cent average.

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Students Voice Opinions On Proposal

(Ed. note—The opinions expressed below are presented as a sampling of student opinion. The sampling is not a scientific survey of the student body of NSC. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the "Current Sauce.")

The "Current Sauce" asked students this week whether they were in favor of the Student Council's proposal to exempt graduating seniors from final exams in courses in which they have an A or B average. Some of the opinions appear below.

Francisco Santana, sophomore, social welfare major: "I think that graduating seniors with an A or B average in a course should be exempt from the final in that course. For example, if a senior is taking as many as 18 hours, by being exempt from those finals in courses where he has an A or B average, he will have more time in which to study for other courses."

Carolyn Boydstun, senior health and physical education major: "I think it's a good idea. If a graduating senior has an A or B in a course, he has proven that he knows the material covered. Aside from that, it will save time for teachers and students alike, because there will be less confusion as a result of giving the exams early."

Vivian Redding, senior English major: "I feel that the measure should be adopted. In most cases a student who has an A or B in a course will be the type of student who has studied the course and knows the material whether he takes a final exam or not. However, the added incentive of a final exam exemption might encourage students who tend to wait and cram for exams to use the whole semester to master a course instead of one night."

Tom Nash, senior accounting and business administration major: "I think it's a fine idea. A similar system is used in ROTC now, and it works out well. It gives seniors more time to prepare for other exams and to participate in pre-commencement activities."

Sue Marioneaux, junior business administration major: "I think it's good. The possibility of being exempted from final tests would prove an incentive to make an A or B in a course. It's a good motivational device."

Pat McGraw, senior English major: "I don't think it should be applicable to all students, but it would be good in the case of graduating seniors, who have to take the tests early anyway. Having reached the status of a senior, they should be accorded some prestige."

Ellen Baker, junior health and physical education major: "I'm in favor of it. I think the seniors deserve a little special favor before graduation, especially those that maintain an A or B in a course."

Janice Neely, junior English major: "I think it's a good idea. Those graduating seniors that have A's and B's in their courses deserve some privilege. And, too, the seniors are under such pressures as job-hunting, practice teaching, and last minute tests that might affect their grades. Those that have good grades during their senior year usually have maintained a satisfactory average throughout their college years. It has proved satisfactory in other colleges, so why not here?"

John Spalding, junior social sciences major: "I think it's a good idea. I feel that if a senior has an A or B in a course, he has demonstrated sufficient knowledge in the course, and it isn't really necessary for him to take the final."

Jerry Kircus, junior government major: "No, because it will make senior students quit work after their last exam. In a course with a small number of exams, the students will not need to work after the last one."

Sandy McNeely, freshman pre-engineering major: "I think it would be a good idea. If the seniors have worked for four years, they deserve some reward. It would be fair for all students, giving them something to work for."

Patty Tomlin, sophomore secretarial science major: "I think it should be left to the descretion of the teachers whether a senior is exempted or not. Generally I'm in favor of it."

Mack Knotts, senior health and physical education major: "I think it's fine. If a senior has an A or B in a course, he's proved himself and doesn't need to take the final exam."

Johnny Byrd, senior math major: "I think it's a good idea. Teachers put too much emphasis on the final, and many seniors go down on the last test."

Faculty Facts

Dr. George A. Stokes, associate professor of social science, is author of "How Accurate is Your Classroom Map," an article appearing in the current issue of *Louisiana Schools.*

* * *

Dr. John B. Robson, head of the Department of Education, served as a member of the visiting evaluation team for the Youree Drive Junior High school in Shreveport Wednesday and Thursday.

* * *

Dr. Lisso Simmons, associate professor ef education, served as a consultant to the Rugg Elementary school faculty in Alexandria on their evaluation for Southern Association accreditation.

* * *

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the Department of Industrial Education, and Dr. James Lyles, assistant professor of education, spoke at the Career Day sponsored by the Oakdale Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

* * *

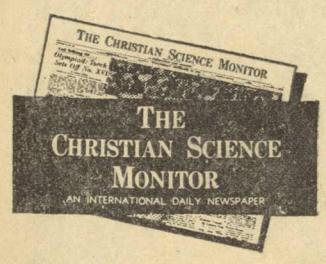
Dr. Lisso Simmons, associate professor of education, is attending the meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher education being held at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. The meetings started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. Wednesday, he attended an invitational seminar on Improvement of College Teaching.

* * *

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the Agriculture department, spoke to the Natchitoches Rotary club Feb. 14. His topic was "The Agriculture Program at NSC."

* * *

Dr Eugene Watson, librarian, will speak at the meeting of the AAUP in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. He will speak on the history of Natchitoches, with emphasis on the founding of Natchitoches and the establishment of Fort St. Jean Baptiste de Natchitoches.



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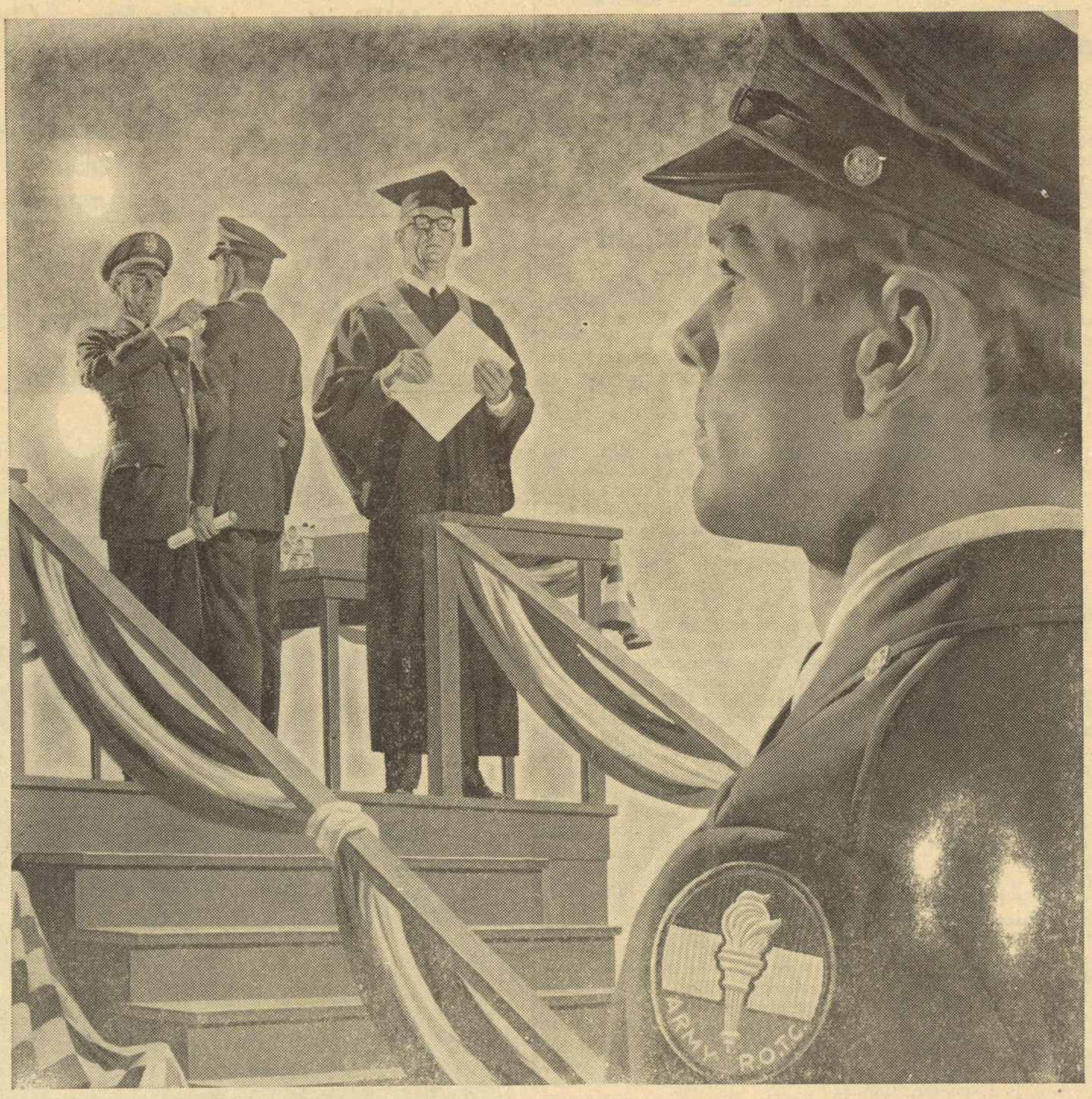
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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Best Cadet

For the second week in a row Delta company has produced the sharpest cadet. Last week's winner was Ralph Bates, a sophomore in ROTC. Ralph hails from Kisatchie where he graduated in 1958. On the hill, Ralph is a second semester junior majoring in health and physical education. His activities include membership in the honorary P.E. fraternity—PEK and High school basketball official.



RALPH BATES

ROTC Rises Five Points Out

The ROTC intramural team has pushed forward within sight of first place in team competition. After the week's activities the team wound up only five points out of first behind the Scholars.

Five members entered in the Paddleball competition and the winner was among them. Danny Rowzee copped first place honors. Others entered were Jack LaBoa, Don Scoggins, Joe Cox and Charles McDowell.

For an inexperienced group, the weight-lifters did fairly well winning three 2nd places and two 3rds. In the 123 pound class, Sandy McNeely took second; in the 134 pound class, Don Smith took third; Wayne Williamson and James Cobb took second and third in the 198 pound class. Heavyweight, Eddy Miller took a second in his class.

Other entrants from the ROTC team included Bobby Hughes, Arthur James, Danny Rowzee, John Scott, Joe Cox and Don Scoggins.

Entry was also made in other events during the week and results are not complete. Larry Skinner is in the Ping Pong finals. Cross country is scheduled for Friday.

Sponsors Named

Four co-eds have been named to sponsor companies in the ROTC unit. Ranita Blake, junior primary education major; Rita McInnis, freshman upper elementary education major; Claudia Jube, freshman secretarial science major, and; Janice Paul, freshman math major.

These girls will be assigned to a company and will form with the company on Thursdays at drill. They will be responsible for preparing the scrapbook.

Intramurals–

(Continued from page 5)

weights he lifted were added together to give him a total.

The outstanding lifter of the meet was Danny Saxon of Ferriday. Saxon, a member of the Scholars intramural team, was competing in the 165 pound class. He had a 225 pound Clean and Jerk. His total, the highest in the entire match, was 575 pounds.

In the heavyweight division, Bert Heckel of the Untouchables won with 530 pounds. Eddie Miller was second with 490 pounds. A 460 pound total gave James Clegg third place.

Fred Birch of the scholars took top honors in the 198 pound class. He lifted 570 pounds. Wayne Williamson and James Cobb finished second and third with 375 pounds each.

Jerry Crenshaw was top man in the 181 pound division with 495 pounds. Ashton Canglinais upped 475 pounds, and Ed Templin lifted 460 pounds.

Saxon won the 165 pound class title. Second was O'Brian Smith with 575 pounds. David Cantrell finished third with 535 pounds.

In the 148 pound class, George Bostick won with 480 pounds. Byron Harrington lifted 475, and Raymond Fulco had 435.

Sonny Martinez won the 132 pound division championship with 490 pounds. Ken Purvis lifted 435 pounds for second place. Third place went to Ron Smith.

O'Neal Collier won the championship of the 123 pound class. He lifted 365 pounds. Sandy McNeely took second with a lift of 275 pounds. Ed Valentine won third place.

Paddleball

Danny Rowzee won the Intramural Paddleball championship with 12-10 and 11-0 victories over runner-up, Bobby Rouse. Rowzee won over Earl Phillips 8-11, 11-9, and 11-9 in the semi-finals. This gave Phillips third place. Phillips defeated fourth place Roger Williams 11-8, 9-11, and 11-9 to reach the semi-finals.

DON

FRIDAY
Marilyn Monroe in
'Lets Make Love'

SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
'Boy Who Stole A Million'
—and—
Susan Hayward in
'Woman Obsessed'

SUNDAY
Gina Lollobrigida
Anthony Franciosa in
'Go Naked In The World'

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Gina Lollobrigida in
'Fast and Sexy'

SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
Robert Ryan in
'The Proud Ones'
—plus—
John Greason in
'The Captain's Table'

SUNDAY
Yul Brynner
Steve McQueen in
'The Magnificent Seven'

CANE

FRIDAY



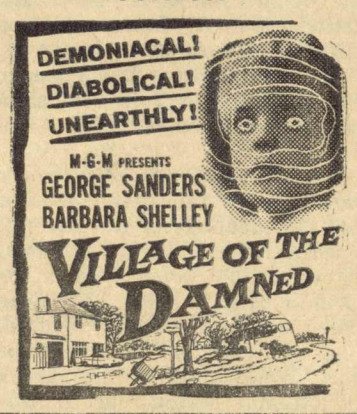
SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE



—ALSO—



SUNDAY



'39 Demon Team Is Banquet Guest

Northwestern State college received its share of the glory at the annual Ark-La-Tex Sports Awards banquet in Shreveport recently. A packed house of 550 looked on as the Demon undefeated team of 1939 was honored, along with the coach of that team, Herry "Rags" Turpin.

The Demon team of '39 rolled to eleven straight victories and won both the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association championships.

Thirty-one members of the 44 man squad were on hand for the reunion. Turpin introduced the team to the sports fans who attended the banquet. Turpin was introduced by Northwestern's Head Coach and Athletic Director, Jack Clayton.

Northwestern was represented at the banquet by President John S. Kyser, Dr. Guy Nesom, Chairman of the Athletic Council, and Jack Clayton, Walter Ledet, Cracker Brown, Ernest Howell, and Huey Cranford of the coaching staff.

Members of the 1939 team present at the banquet were: John D. Bell, E.H. Gilson, Wilbur Kirkpatrick, Frank Eason, Roy Gentry, Joe Miciotto, Roland Migues, Parker Wiggins, Edmund Saucier, Travis Kendrick, David Bramlett, Willie Black, John Blalock, Harry Creighton, E. L. Kelly, H. A. Marion, Elton Kelly, Jimmy Steen, J. W. Gaspard, Bud Simpson, J. Minter, Ernest Wright, Solly Mayer, D. Stockstill, Ralph Priest, Rupert Boucher, W. P. Earnest Tyler, Gus Boucher, Pat Nation, George Martin, and Ted Wright.

Dentist Speaks At Tri-Beta Meet

Dr. Ray D. Tarver, a local dentist, spoke to Tri Beta members. on February 17. His topic dealt with all facets of dentistry. These ranged from personal care of the teeth to dentistry as a profession.

Beta Beta Beta is a society for students of the biological science.

Dancers Delight–

(Continued from page 1)

ercises, basic techniques, and emphasizing the importance of good dance posture. The lesson lasted about two hours and was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the class. This was reflected by Arpino who expressed the "eagerness' of the group.

When Arpino was asked what made up a good dancer, he thoughtfully replied, "First, *desire*, then the dancer must develop self-discipline, physically and mentally, plus long, hard hours of practice."

After studying under several dance schools and instructors, Arpino joined with Joffrey in forming their ballet in the fall of 1956 with a troupe of six. Since that time they have grown in esteem across the country.

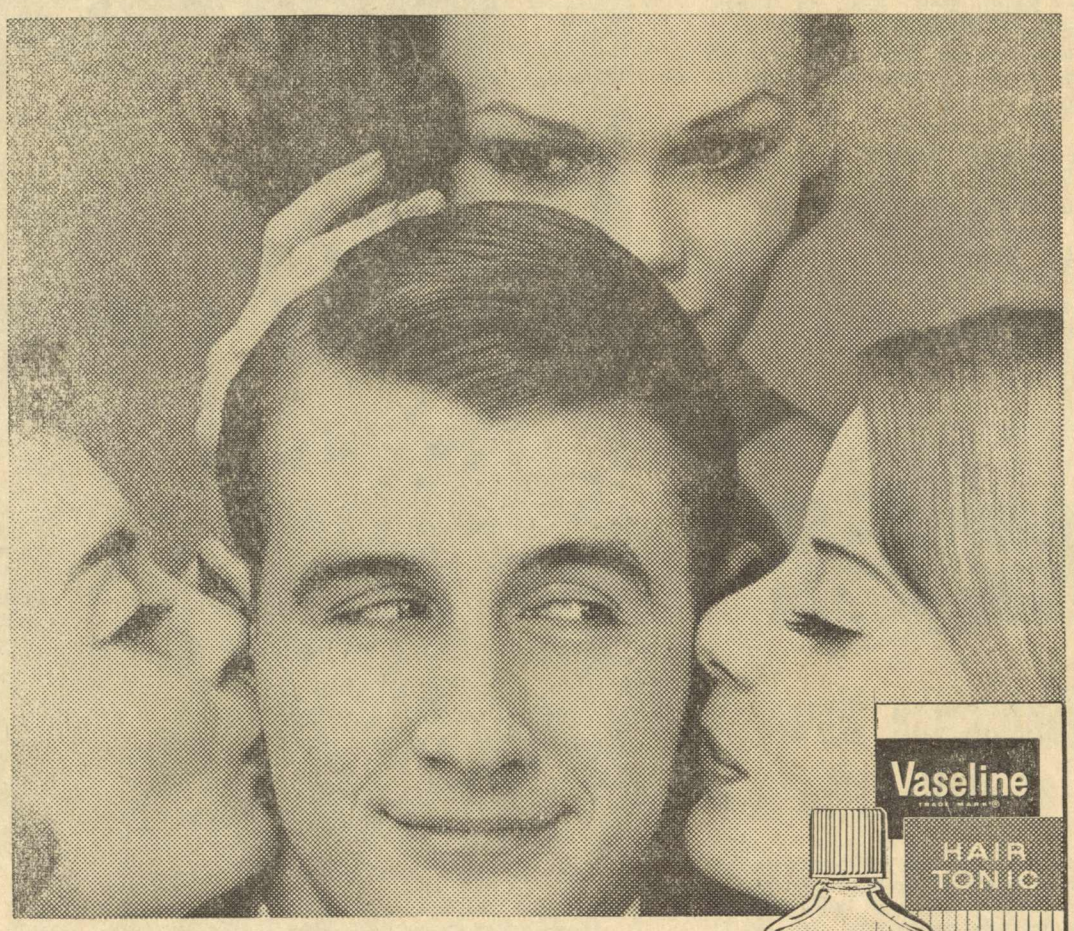
Miss Ruiz, called "Brunie" by all her friends, commented that their young troupe not only danced, but "did everything", from make-up to costuming and staging. "Now," she exclaimed in her vibrant Latin personality, "we have people for everything and are lost without any of them. I don't know how we did it before!"

The sunny change in weather helped mold a favorable opinion of the NSC campus by both Miss Ruiz and Arpino. Arpino commented on the nice size and lovely landscape, while "Brunie" was impressed with the women's upperclassmen dormitory. Both were in agreement on the beauty of the whole campus.

The campus site of Northwestern State college was originally the property of Judge Henry Adams Bullard who lived in the generation of the Civil War.

In 1944, the name of Louisiana State Normal college was changed to Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 20 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

State Commission Awards NSC $1,200,000

AWS To Hold Annual Honors Banquet Thursday In St. Denis Dining Hall

The annual Honors Banquet for the Association of Women Students will be held Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in St. Denis Dining hall.

The theme of this year's banquet is based on the newly adopted A W S coat-of-arms. Barbara Shaver, outgoing president, will preside, and the invocation will be given by Lynda Williams, outgoing treasurer.

The guest speaker, Dean Helen Gordon, will be introduced by President-elect Johanna H u l l s. Miss Gordon has been Dean of Women at LSU for a number of years and has been a guest speaner for the AWS twice before.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of awards. Miss Eve Mouton, associate professor of French and sponsor of the Purple Jackets, will present that organization's award. It is given annually to a sophomore woman student for scholarship, leadership, and character.

The Panhellenic freshman award will be presented by Kay McIntosh, president of the Panhellenic Council. This award is granted annually to the sophomore woman student who has attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year.

Lucille Hendrick, assistant dean of women and sponsor of the Panhellenic Council, will present an award to the sorority that attained the highest academic average during the fall semester.

All other awards will be presented by Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter, sponsor of AWS. The three AWS awards are given to a freshman, an undergraduate, and a senior and are granted on the basis of scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose. They are named by the AWS council members. The Dean of Women's award is received by the freshman woman attaining the highest scholastic average prior to the banquet, and also by the women's residence hall having the highest academic average for the fall semester.

A past-president's key will be presented to outgoing president Barbara Shaver. Receiving the Key of the President's Office will be Johanna Hulls. Officers' Keys will then be received by the incoming council members: Barbara Foster, vice-president and chairman of the Judiciary Board; Dorothy Wallen, intercollegiate AWS representative; Brenda Bridges, corresponding secretary; P e g g y Brown, recording secretary; Carolyn Corley, treasurer; Catherine Michler, social chairman, and Jo Nell Rogers, publicity chairman.

The sophomore counselors who will serve for the 1961-62 school year will also be announced. These girls are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and willingness to serve. Concluding the program will be the reading of the AWS Creed by Janice Evans, the outgoing corresponding secretary.

Tickets for the banquet are presently on sale in all the women's residence halls for 50 cents for I.D. card holders, and $1.50 for other women students.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in participating in the Purple Jacket Review is asked to attend the preliminary rehearsal, T u e s d a y, March 14, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Culp Receives Faculty Grant

William C. Culp, assistant professor of social sciences, has been awarded a Science Faculty fellowship, which provides for nine months full-time graduate study.

Culp plans to use the grant, awarded by the National Science foundation, to attend Louisiana State university during the 1961-62 session, where he will pursue the doctrate in geography.

Culp received the bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and the master of arts degree from LSU.

4 Faculty Members Attend Conference

Four members of the NSC faculty attended a Dean's Conference at La. Tech in Ruston yesterday.

The conference, which dealt with the problems of social science on the freshman level, was attended by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the department of social science, Dr. Ora Watson, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Fredrick Rosentreter, associate professor of history, all members of the social science department. Also attending was Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Others attending were academic deans and representatives from the various state colleges.

Foreign Students Featured

The Voice of Northwestern will feature Northwestern foreign students on its program at 6:45 p.m. today over KNOC radio.

AFL-CIO Official To Speak Here On Automation

Ted F. Silvey of the AFL-CIO department of research in Washington, D. C. will speak at a joint meeting of industrial education and business students in the Little Theater at 9 a.m. Monday on "Implications of Automation."

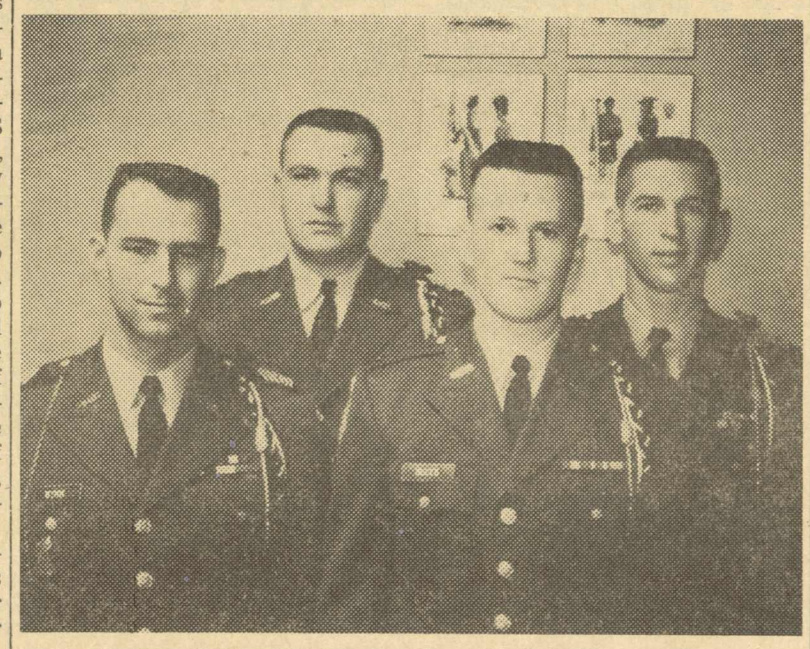
Faculty members and students interested in Silvey's approach to the solution of this economic problem are invited to attend.

Silvey, a native of Ohio, at an early age became a journeyman printer and editor of the Columbus American Federation of Labor newspaper. In 1935 he joined the organizing drive of the Congress of Industrial organizations and in 1938 became the first elected secretary-treasurer a n d legislative representative of the Ohio state CIO.

In 1944 Silvey moved to the staff of the national CIO in Washington, D. C. In addition to union responsibilities, he held three government posts—scientific consultant for the US military government in Germany; executive director of the labor office in the Marshall plan; and acting administrator of the labor office in the National Production authority.

During the last six years, Silvey has done a great deal of writing and speaking on progress in industrial technology and the related problems and opportunities. His articles have appeared in many magazines.

In 1956 he participated in a Congress on Automation in London and lectured in Frankfurt. Silvey lectured for eight weeks in five European countries in 1958. In 1960 he studied conditions and processes in the graphic arts industry in Europe, in conjunction with the related unions.



MEMBERS OF THE ROBERT SLYVEST chapter of the Association of the United States Army have recently elected officers for the 1961-62 school year. They are (left to right), Jerry Winn, Junior business administration major, Captain; John Mays, senior mathematics major, first lieutenant; Tom Nash, senior accounting major, second lieutenant; and Mike Hyams, senior mathematics major, staff sergeant.

Money To Be Used For Construction Of New Physical Education Building

The State Bond and Building commission this week approved construction projects for Louisiana colleges and universities totaling $9,100,000. Northwestern State college received a greater amount than any other single institution—$1,200,000 for the construction of a new Health and Physical education building.

The action was announced by the office of Gov. Jimmie H. Davis after the commission met at the govenor's mansion. Requests for top priority capital improvements were heard from college and university spokesmen at an earlier meeting.

Other projects approved w e r e Grambling college, $547,000; McNeese State college, $575,000; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, $900,000; Francis T. Nicholls, $880,000; N o r t h east Louisiana State college, $1,000,000.

Southeastern Louisiana State college, $800,000; Southern university,$450,000; Southern university (New Orleans), $200,000; University of Southwestern Louisiana, $650,000; Louisiana State university (Baton Rouge), $750,000; LSU (Alexandria), $500,000; LSU (New Orleans), $647,355.

According to Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, the firm Butler and Dobson architects of Natchitoches have been assigned the NSC project by the commission.

Dr. Kyser made the following statement concerning the approval of the project:

"On Monday, Feb. 27, the State Bond and Building Commission allocated $1,200,000 to Northwestern State College for the construction of what is generally referred to as a Health and Physical Education building, and less frequently as a Colosseum.

"Whatever the name, the building will be a tri-purpose one. As conceived at this time, the core will consist of an auditorium-like area to seat 5,000 people. Approximately in the center of the banks of seats there will be adequate space to provide for sports and other programs. Graduation exercises, major artist series numbers, and other functions appropriate to the many-sided life of modern colleges will be served.

"In addition to the above, provisions will be made for two auditoriums with a seating capacity from 250 to 300 each. These will be made as instructionally modern as present knowledge will permit. Provisions will be made for classrooms and offices for at least those who staff the Department of Health and Physical Education and the Department of Athletics.

"The use of the auditoriums will not be confined to routine classroom activities. It is hoped that they will contribute notably to the success of special gatherings of those who labor in the entire field of education both off and on-campus. Better liaison activities involving the personnel of the College, elementary schools, and the public at large is a major objective. Science Fairs, Rallies, and school administrator and other groups will be involved.

"As currently contemplated, the building will be so located that it will provide not merely adequate space, but convenient parking in a large area which will surround the building. In addition, there will be relatively little conflict with routine work on the remainder of the campus.

"In a very real sense, the full purpose envisioned for a building of this type can never be quite clearly outlined until they are placed in the framework of limitation of funds. At this time, it is held that one end of the building

(see State Commission page 8)

NSC Debate Team Wins Sweepstakes At Hattisburg

Capturing sweepstakes trophies in both debate and individual events, the NSC debate squad won the tournament championship of the annual Gulf States Forensic Tournament held during the past weekend at Mississippi Southern College in Hattisburg, Miss.

Johnny Edgar, junior journalism major from Shreveport, won the first place trophy for most points in individual events. Placing first in radio speaking and third in manuscript, he was also among the top five in three other events entered.

Gail Pierson, senior economics major from Natchitoches, and Dianne Mayeaux, senior speech education major from Natchitoches, debated as a team to win four of their seven debates. Pierson was also a finalist in the extemporaneous speaking competition in individual events.

Others placing in individual events were Dennis Folds, sophomore speech major from Lawtell, second in oral interpretation, and Richard Norred, senior government major from Shreveport, fourth in radio speaking.

Comprising the debate teams, in addition to Pierson and Mayeaux, were Folds and Edgar John Hazleton and Norred, and Myrtle Thompson and Barbara Floyd.

The debate squad left yesterday to participate in the tournament this weekend at Mississippi State College for women in Columbus, Miss. Mrs Donald Graham, instructor of speech and debate coach, accompanied the group.

Mayeaux, Pierson, and Floyd are not scheduled to participate this weekend. In addition to the others who competed in Hattisburg, making the trip is Nathan Luce, David Christenson, Sandra Collier, Earline Doiron, Glynn Peninger, Julian Combs, and Johnny O'Neal.

The next action for the squad will be the NSC Demon Forensic, set for the campus on March 16-18.

Notice

Ten free tickets to the Don theater will be awarded to the first ten students who come to the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard Hall and tell Wayne Williamson the name of the movie that will be playing at the Don Sunday. "Current Sauce" staff members and Graphic Arts employees are not eligible.

Editorials

More Than Rebels

The "Current Sauce" has recently been criticized for being too critical of Northwestern State college. This accusation is not clear. What do the critics mean by "too critical" and "Northwestern State college." If by Northwestern State college, they mean the "wholeness" of the Campus and all of its institutions, the accusation is false. We have criticized certain individuals and certain actions taken by the Administration. But they do not represent the "wholeness" of NSC, nor even its most important parts. Our criticism of them was given because we did not believe they measured up to what the "wholeness" of NSC as a college demanded. In these areas, we do not believe we have been too critical.

We believe the "wholeness" of a college demands an atmosphere of freedom of expression. Without this freedom a college will become something other than a college, possibly a trade school. There is nothing wrong with a trade school, but a college should be more. It should have an atmosphere of freedom in which the faculty and students can seek "truth," as they see it. It is because we believe NSC is still a college that we bother to criticize infringements on freedom of expression.

Our criticism of Chester H. Lauck was made because we do not believe the quality of his speech was such that COLLEGE students should have been excused from classes to hear him. College students should get more from their assembly series than a one-sided look at the world. If we must hear a one-sided businessman; why do we not also get a one-sided labor leader. One is as bad as the other. Surely on a college campus we want a full dialogue. Or have we assumed that the business executive will be wiser in matters of government than the worker. If this is true, what makes him wiser? Is it because he makes more money?

We criticized this and other aspects of NSC because we wish to protect the "wholeness" and "fullness" of the intellectual atmosphere. This cannot be maintained without freedom of expression. It is because NSC is still a college that we are able to publish our criticisms. The Administration must decide when our expressions constitute a clear and present danger to the existence of this institution. We realize that our freedom must come from the Administration, but since NSC is a college, we expect tolerance for our sophomoric expressions. And we shall be critics.

This Week At NSC

Friday, March 3—Central District FHA meeting, Fine Arts auditorium and Little Theater, 9 a.m. on; Louisiana Open Badminton tournament, three gyms, all day; Louisiana College conference, Ruston.

Saturday, March 4—Central District FHA meeting, FAA and Little Theater, all day; Louisiana Open Badminton tournament, three gyms, all day; Louisiana College conference, Ruston; Movie ("She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"), FAA, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Annual Speech and Hearing Thearpy workshop, Baton Rouge, 6 a.m.; Student Council meeting; AWS Council meeting, Carondelet, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Annual Speech and Hearing Therapy workshop, Baton Rouge, all day; Panhellenic meeting, Dean of Women's office, 4 p.m.; Greek Night.

Wednesday, March 8—Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Student Recital (James Brumley), Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 9—Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; AWS banquet, St. Denis Dining hall, 8 p.m.

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— Second Class Matter —

By Janice Neely

(*Ed. note*— This weekwe present a guest column by Miss Neely instead of Kay Flowers's regular column. Next week "Second Class Matter" will again be written by Miss Flowers.)

In his book, the *Higher Foolishness*, David Starr Jordan introduced a new science—sciosophy—defining it as systematized ignorance. Incorporated in this work is a quotation from Giordano Bruno which reads: "Ignorance is the most delightful science in the world, because it is acquired without labor or pains and keeps the mind from melancholy."

Before the practical American mind too hastily dismisses this quotation in peals of incredulous laughter, it might be well to examine these remarks. Regard the innovations which the exhaustive research and development of electricity and its potentials have made possible, among them the mediums of instantaneous communication. And for what is this accomplishment used? The producers of soap, toothpaste, and furniture polish grow hourly richer with each serial of the radio soap-opera "designed for dissatisfied housewives." Television brings in the home ingenious murders, gangfights, insipid commediennes, and endless extravaganzas and spectaculars.

We have eliminated the cough from cigarettes, the kick from whisky, mechanical bugs from automobiles—all done very scientifically. We know this because the white doctor's jacket and convincing tone of the announcer decrees it to be so. Was it for this reason that so many scientists spend so much time poring over endless test tubes? Our minds, which might question the wisdom of this, are soon pacified by the soothing voice of the propagandist assuring us of the continuance of the program "after a brief word from our sponsor" (which usually turns out to be the longest word in the English language), and so a momentary qualm of unrest is again dispressed by the actions of the latest video hero.

Tested By Science

The awareness of scientific contributions has penetrated the American mind deeply, aided by the development of missles, satellites, and more complex defense productions, so that sponsors know that "scientifically proven" or "scientifically surveyed" strike a very sensitive area of suggestibility in the American mind. Application of scientific principles to every area of knowledge has become a fetish with the American peoples; everything is done scientifically, from building skyscrapers to raising babies. This is not to say the application of science is not desirable. It certainly is and should be a part of our lives; it grows from the unique conception held by Americans of the desirability of progress—"which is our most important product"—and so it is! It is said that American tourists may always be spotted in foreign countries quite easily by their compulsion to be always "getting things done." It is well to be a nation whose trademark is progress; it is also necessary to have a sound value system to determine how this accumulation of knowledge is most usefully applied, and without such a system, the technical know-how functions merely as means to materalistic ideals of success, devoid of that which would give meaning to these accomplishments. The question arises, "Where will all this knowledge be gained?" Well, where but in the schools and colleges of the nation!

But the big question: Is this being done?

Democracy

We have attained the niche we hold in world relations today through a democratic government. We are told this is good. Well, why so? What *is* this democracy of which we are so inordinately proud? We are repelled by the violent emotionalism which has made from one Supreme Court decision more chaos on every level—culminating in legislative confusion, and bitter racial antagonisms that were not there before. What else could be expected when from our elementary school days through high school civics classes, the principles of democracy have been surrounded with vague sentimentalities, propped on the past deeds of our pioneer forefathers (And isn't it about time we let them rest in peace? How many times must one bleed for his country?) It is not enough to wave the flag around, memorize the pledge of allegiance, the Preamble and the Bill of Rights and consider ourselves well-versed in the theories of democracy. It makes a very impressive story—Democracy sweeping across one vast land from ocean to ocean, establishing itself in the minds of men to make itself the highest political ideal—and it is a noble belief—but there is more to freedom and democracy than the thrill we get when the

(See Second Class page 3)

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial in the Feb. 24 issue of the "Current Sauce," I was thoroughly disgusted. I think Chester H. Lauck was an excellent speaker who made many NSC students stop and think about the present world situation.

The questioning of his information seemed to be one of your main complaints. I think Mr. Lauck was merely stating his opinion as you stated yours when you wrote this editorial. However, I think he presented the facts "fair and square" and was *not* "talking out from under his oil company executive hat," as you expressed it.

As for your comments about Lauck's jokes—I believe you did say you enjoyed them but did not feel they were adequate compensation for the class time lost. Everyone knows that jokes are designed to capture and hold the attention of an audience, as Lauck so well did. I dare say that everyone in the audience was most attentive from his opening words to his final statement. I also think the reaction to his speech was shown by the overwhelming applause.

In conclusion I will say that I think you are much too critical of NSC. Can't you ever find anything good to say about our college? Why not ask other students to write and express their opinion of the Artist Series and Assembly committee? I think it has been doing an excellent job.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Durr

C. B. MORRISON

Perhaps Worth Writing, But Not Worth Reading

My circle of friends, after contracting to Natchitoches for every big holiday, expands to LSU, and SMU, to Purdue and Missouri and to military bases scattered here and there across the country. It always makes me sad to see them go, most in beat-up old cars, and some with wives and babies squeezed in amongst the luggage. The superficial common interests that once seemed so important have largely disappeared, leaving whatever qualities that were always there, ignored or taken for granted, to be weighed, judged, and appreciated.

Under the impact of "togetherness," old relationships blossom again, but in a quieter, better, deeper way. I work at renewing our friendship, though it is not something that can or should be worked at. I am afraid I usually botch the job terribly, but I feel obliged to try and provide some insulation against the coldness that distance, or wives and babies create.

I once looked down on the saying "Old friends are the best friends," lumping it with that vast body of platitudes which have been invented to allow a man to unthinkingly react to any possible situation. But James Baldwin (he was using the almost universal association of darkness with evil and its carry-over into race relations) was right when he said that such proverbial ideas have their root in folklore and myth, and will never be eradicated because they contain enough truth to satisfy most people. If old friends are not the best, they are likely to be as good as you will ever have.

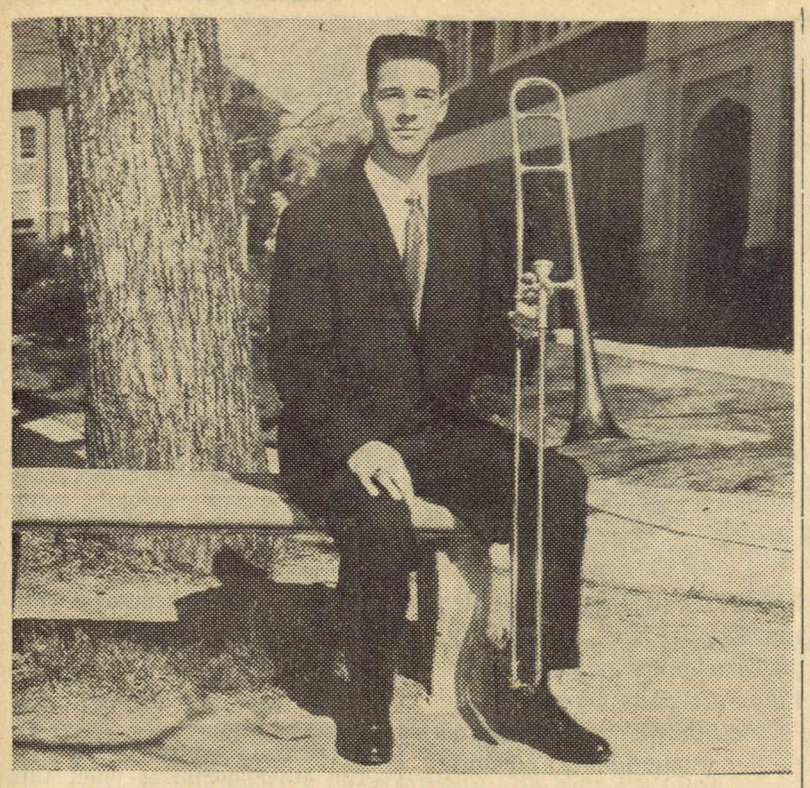
These axioms often seem to dovetail or join together in a chain, so that if you stumble on one while trying to run from it, you are likely to wind up manacled an gagged by cliches. In trying to extend the same feeling toward new friends that I have for old, I took an expensive tumble and woke up bound by a string of banalities which started with "Experience is the best teacher," and ended with "I had my money and my friend, I loaned my money to my friend, I lost my money and my friend."

There is a certain feeling gotten from seeing someone very close to you in youth, and whom you haven't seen in years. Makes you feel all warm inside. It goes beyond the romantic nostalgia that is played up so much (Do you remember the time we ...) to the fact that this man knows things about you no one else knows, things you may or may not be proud of, and accepts you anyway. Loads you have carried for years, without remembering but without forgetting, are involuntarily shared. Tentacles of two personalities spring out and are locked in each other, and the walls built against strangers are of no use and seem a little foolish.

I helped two of this type pack to leave, the last time they were here, but I left before they started their trip back. That way the goodbyes do not seem so irrevocable, and the awkward moment that seems to call for some weighty, final saying that never materializes, is avoided.

Some years ago when I went with my best friend to meet the train that would carry him to Chicago and the Navy, I stood on the platform trying to think of something to say that would have some meaning, that would be worthy of recall and would cement our bond and be very melodramatic. He boarded the train, and the pregnant moment miscarried. The best I could do was murmur, "Don't take any wooden nickels, boy."

Such moments always seem important, but in reality they're not. They merely appear to be because of too many hours spent in the movie houses. Of all the things that go into friendship, the method of saying goodbye is the least important. This is not true of deeper relationships, where goodbyes take on the utmost importance and greatly govern hellos.



JAMES P. BRUMLEY, trombonist and senior instrumental music major from Shreveport, will give his senior recital in the Little Theater Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music.

Covering Student Council

Burton Howard reported to the Council that the committee on improvements for the Chaplin's Lake area had met with President Kyser and Dean Nelken and selected sites for the picnic areas.

He said that long-range plans of the college include a possible lakeside theater projecting over the lake, but he suggested that the Council proceed with plans for the picnic areas.

One of the areas will be constructed near the boat house and the other near the dairy. A house, two picnic tables, and one barbecue pit will be built at each area.

Howard said that concrete would be more convenient and durable than sand for the floor of the houses, which will be 24 by 14 feet. With concrete floors, the areas would cost $1064.

The Council passed a motion made by Pat Pittman authorizing the building project. Additions to the areas such as benches were made by the Council, but Pat suggested that the Council wait and see how much the houses are used before purchasing anything more.

Andy Jackson said that he thought there would be no harm in students fishing in Chaplin's Lake if the Rod and Gun club would approve. Dean Fulton said that it might be good to talk to the club.

Dickie Rogers mentioned that the club had stocked the lake with bass last year and that this was expensive.

Howard said that Dean Nelken had said that lights and a water fountain would be available at the tennis courts by spring.

Roland McKneely reported that the Roller Coasters, the Wheels, and the Rockets would be available for the Spring formal. The Council approved Marva Glover's motion that the Rockets be hired.

The question of how often the chimes should be played was also discussed by the Council. Marva Glover said that most girls seemed to enjoy hearing them and it would be a good idea to play them at some evening hour.

The Council decided to have them played at 7:50 a.m., 12:20 and 7:50 p.m.

Howard asked that Council members encourage others to file for Student Body association offices. He mentioned that last year only five offices were contested, and that this should not happen this year.

The Graduate School of Northwestern State college was established in 1955.

The geographic center of Louisiana is at Avoyelles, three miles southeast of Marksville.—*1960 World Almanac.*

Patronize Our Advertisers

Brumley To Give Senior Recital

James P. Brumley, trombonist and a senior instrumental music major from Shreveport, will give his senior recital in the NSC Little Theatre Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Paul Torgrimson, a member of the music faculty.

Brumley, a graduate of Fair Park High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brumley.

The program includes Concert Sketch No. 5 by Blazhevich; Concertino by David; Sonata by Jeno Tak'acs; Piece Concertante by Samuel Rousseau; Andante et Allegro by J. Ed. Barat; and Morcean Symphonique by Guilmant. Brumley will also conduct a brass sextet in a performance of "In Festive Mood" by Carl Busch.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Second Class—

(Continued from page 2)

flag goes by. How cautiously we skirt the paradoxes of a democracy which decrees equality to all men, but does not hesitate to deny rights to minorities! Like all governments, democracy has its weak points; they should be examined, for through knowledge of one's weaknesses comes strength. It is strong enough to stand comprehensive analysis.

Values

This example is only one part of a value system we supposedly possess but which has somehow become relegated to the rear of our educational aims. Prerequisite to understanding his civilization, man must first understand himself to the best of his ability—and this is the aim of courses in psychology, philosophy, anthropology, religion, and those courses which aim at the highest realization of his potentialities—the creative powers of the human mind—his conception of abstract ideas—and the elements which stimulate this creativity—art, music, drama, literature. These are sadly neglected in today's educational systems. The humanities courses provide for an insight into the "how" and "why" of man's being—and help him to use the knowledge he amasses in technical arts and skills wisely.

The destruction of civilization does not occur only in wars; it is more frequently a slow process aided by a growing ignorance of the values upon which a culture is based. It should be the responsibility of our educadors to see that edcuation provides a thorough knowledge of the values in our culture. This entails teaching the other side of so-called "controversial" issues and firm foundations in the philosophies which played a part in the making of our ideology—including those we consider negative to our concepts. Included should be those courses most vital to the formation of the ability to think creatively. Those courses should be taught free from the taints of emotional biases and free of restrictive bars on the freedom of expression for both students and professors as a more inclusive educational curriculum could provide.

Education

There are educators today who feel a lack in the educational program, educatiors who would like to see more academic freedom—but their hands are hopelessly tied by the conflicts with political, economic, religious, moral, and other powerfully strong idealogical groups. The dominance and monopoly of middle class values plays not a little part in the restriction of educational fields. In the final analysis, it is those who profit most from education—the students—who must realize this education deficiency and demand what is rightfully due them. It is the students who must decide what is to be their payment for a considerable part of their lives that is spent in school. It is up to the students to ascertain whether they want an education which begins at the roots of the beliefs of their culture, building from there to a strength based on knowledge, not sentimentality or emotionalism, or whether they will be content with a restricted curriculum and controlled teaching, which excludes the analysis of the underlying ideals and values so vital to creative progression of a society. Otherwise, though we may reach even greater heights of technical and scientific accomplishments, we shall ultimately lose the realization of those ideas and values that made these things desirable—lose them through our refusal to face up to the responsibilities that have been evaded for so long. It is the students—those most affected—who must decide. And who are they?

They are You!

We Welcome Accounts
From Students And Faculty

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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans *were* chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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* * *

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

PI KAPPA PHI ASSISTS HEART FUND

Members and pledges participated in collecting for the Heart Fund Saturday in Natchitoches.

Pi Kappa Phi's traveling counselor will arrive Thursday and visit this chapter until Sunday.

NSC's Beta Omicron chapter and Beta Mu chapter of McNeese will hold district conclave Sunday afternoon at NSC.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES PLEDGES

Alpha Zeta chapter initiated a portion of the 1960-61 pledge class Sunday, Feb. 26. New members are as follows: Maureen Andrews, Rose Ann Alley, Katherine Berry, Eurlyne Dunn, Carol Givens, Marilyn Guidry, Eilleen Kolb, Janet Sibley, and Sandra Summerlin. After the ceremony, a short tea was given honoring these new members.

At the regular Tuesday night business meeting, plans were discussed for the annual Founder's Day banquet in April. During discussion of the spring formal, the pledge class surprised their trainer, Dot Wallen, with a lovely gift.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON INITIATES SIX MEN

Six men were formally initated into Tau Kappa Epsilon last Sunday afternoon. They were Carlos Clar, Jerry Crenshaw, Dewey McCravy, Gary Nevils, Dale Robin, and Ronny Smith.

TKE is presently running third place in Intramurals, and is planing to enter every event for the semester. The fraternity is proud of its gymnasts and weightlifters and seems to have a strong basketball team.

SIGMA TAU ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL TEAM

The Taus are swinging into practice for the intramural basketball season to start soon. The lineup includes plenty of height as well as speed. Included in the lineup are Bob Turley ,Hank Manns, Mike Noone, Bobby Lee, Jerry Hernandez, Larry Kirkland, Tommy Eisenhauer, Jerry Beech, Ned Westmoreland, and Jerry Varnado. With hard practice and high spirit the Tau team hopes to win the intramural championship.

Fourteen Sigma Taus traveled to Northeast State College last Saturday and enjoyed a party with their brothers from Alpha Nu Chapter. Next year this annual party will be held at Northwestern.

The Sigma Taus were honored by the presence of their Rose, Clotile Nattin, at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for the up-coming Sorority Ball to be held March 18, in the Student Center.

NATIONAL OFFICER TO VISIT ALPHA SIG

Preparations are being made for the annual visit of a national officer who will arrive Sunday.

Three new pledges were pledged Monday night: Jane Plummer, Bobbye Shiver, and Joy Faye Vallery.

Tommorrow Alpha Sig is having a car wash at the Pel State station across from the Zesto.

SIGMA KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers were elected Tuesday by members of Sigma Kappa sorority. On Mar. 7, the following will be installed: Monya Winn, president; June Ducote, first vice-president; Gail Corbin, second vice-president.

Jerry Richardson, treasurer; Maxine Coile, recording secretary; Kay Mc Intosh, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Beebe, registrar; Ellen Baker, membership and rush chairman.

La Nae Rowell, public relations chairman, and Jerry Ann Vann, chaplain. The social and scholarship chairmen will be appointed later by the president.

Sigma Kappa will initiate five pledges Mar. 7.

Four representatives of Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa are planning to attend the State Day at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Mar. 10 and 11. They are Ellen Baker, Maxine Coile, Donna Briegel, and Gail Corbin.

A rummage sale was held yesterday by Sigma Kappa to earn money for the spring formal.

DELTA ZETA ATTENDS PROVINCE DAY

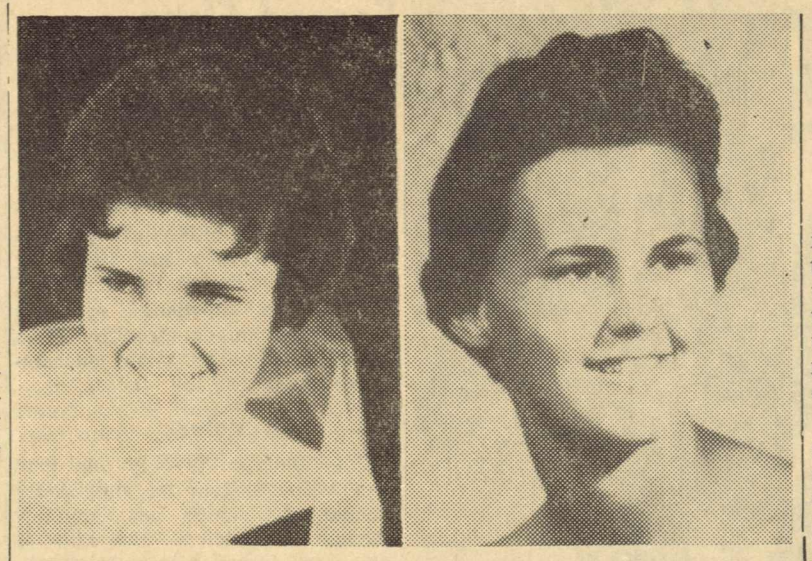
The members of Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta will attend the annual Province Day which is held this weekend, Mar. 4 and 5, in Alexandria at the Holiday Inn. All of the Delta Zeta chapter in Province 18 will be represented including: Louisiana State University, McNeese, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Sophie Newcomb, and Mississippi Southern.

Each chapter nominates an outstanding member, and one is selected to reign as Miss Province Day. Epsilon Beta's candidate in Carolyn Sue Leach.

Members attending will be the following: Tillie Andrus, Mickey Beckman, Sue Bres, Linda Cater, Virginia Carpenter, Ann Clark, Carol Cockerham, Gail Cogburn, Carolyn Couch, Frances Erwin, Polly Ford, Carolyn Friis.

Marva Glover, Ann Gray, Judy Hughes, Carolyn Sue Leach, Fran Leeper, Pat Litton, Charlotte Mc Calla, Sissy Mc Calla, Betsy May, Marian Meader, Ellen Miller, Mary Postell, Leonie Prudhomme, Doris Richard.

Nancy Rountree, Marilyn Scroggs, Virginia Sumrall, Ann Swafford, Ann Todd, Ganeath Wilson, and Mable Ruth Woodward.



RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENTS of their sororities are Monya Winn, (left) Sigma Kappa, and Betsy May, (right) Delta Zeta. Miss Winn, 3-1 sociology major of Houston, Tex., has also been Kuklos Adelphi's Queen of the Charity Bowl, West Varnado's secretary-treasurer, Sigma Kappa secretary and "Triangle" correspondent, and nomi nee for State Fair court and Lady of the Bracelet. Miss May, 3-2 piano education major of Leesville, is reporter of Sigma Alpha Iota and was president of the SAI pledge class, art chairman of South Natchitoches, treasurer of Delta Zeta, and an honor roll student.

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiates Members

A simple candelight ceremony marked the reactivation of Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, Monday night, Feb. 27, when ten members were formally initiated. The local chapter had been inactive for the past few years.

The ceremony was held in the home of President C. B. Morrison of Natchitoches. Following the initiation, a business meeting was held and refreshments were served.

Initiated were C. B. Morrison, Kay Flowers, La Nae Rowell, Glynn Penninger, Joe Weinmunson, Frank Caperton, Maburl Stiles, Ann Matthews, Pat Gandy, and John Calloway.

Pledges are being chosen and another initiation will be held this semester.

Graduate Student Discusses India

Ian Richard B. Anderson, Bangalore, S. India graduate student, spoke to the Idustrial Arts Club on Thursday, Feb.. 23.

His main topic concerned the methods used in teaching industrial arts in his homeland.

A short question and answer session followed the speech in which Mr. Anderson answered questions concerning industry, social customs and American prestige in India, and the earning power of the average Indian.

Music Fraternity Has Province Meet

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America, national professional music fraternity, held the Province 14 annual convention on the NSC campus last weekend.

A program of music by American composers was highlight of the convention. A professional dancer was featured artist. Seven NSC students and faculty were soloists on the program.

Dr. Clifford M. Shipp, a new member of the NSC music faculty, was guest speaker at a luncheon in St. Denis cafeteria on Saturday.

Fashion in Focus

Two of the predominant changes in this spring's fashion focus is the addition of brighter colors in vibrant and vivid shades and tints to provide a gayer spring, and the revision of the fitted line to a relaxed, subtle, and easy silhouette.

Among the favorite colors this season are "pink in all colors from peach to vibrant corals in suits, ensembles, etc.," according to *Home Sewing News*. "Greens in bright shades of emereld and even chartreuse shade themselves into striking yellows. Mauve and also various brown shades, not usually considered spring shades, are pushing their way forward. And white, yes white is the smart accent with any color."

The other dominant point this spring, that of the easy line, is especially featured in the fashionable overblouse. This blouse is teamed with pants either in matching or coordinated hues. It is also combined with the new pleated skirts.

Culottes in solid and printed cottons bear out the easy and relaxed lines. They are being accepted by many women as an answer to the question of combined informality and femininity.

Sleevelessness in daytime dresses is especially popular in the spring line.

Sheaths are looser and feature lowered waistlines. Dress designs place the wasitlines above or below the natural wasit at varying distances.

The bias cut of garments emphasizes the suppleness and relaxed atmosphere prevalent in this season's fashion scene.

Collars have ppractically disappeared and ornamenting the top of the garment are scooped-out or stand-up necnline.

Focusing on fashion this spring, we see the relaxed look of informality and comfortableness coupled with striking bright colors.

GIRLS!

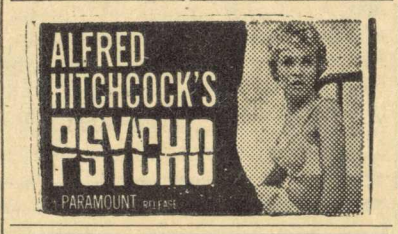
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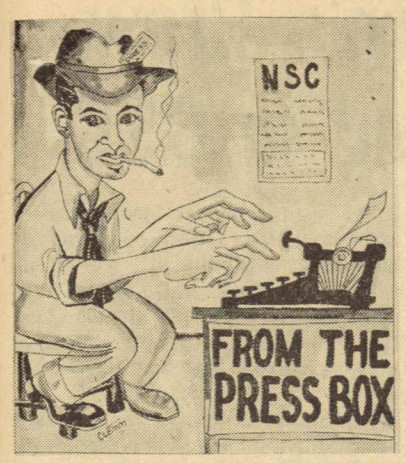
DON
Friday
Ralph Bellamy Greer Garson
in
'Sunrise at Campobello'
Sat. Double Feature
Bud Abbott in
'Dance with Me Henry'
— Plus —
Carroll Baker in
'The Miracle'
Starts Sunday
Victor Mature
in
'Hannibal'



CHIEF DRIVE IN
Friday
Susan Hayward James Mason
in
'The Marriage-Go-Round'
Sat. Double Feature
Rory Calhoun in
Yellow Tomahawk
— Plus —
Lauren Bacall in
'Flame over India'
Starts Sunday
Spencer Tracy Fredric March
in
'Inherit the Wind'

CANE
FRIDAY
James Gardner Natalie Wood
in
'Cash McCall'
Sat.—DOUBLE FEATURE
Alan Ladd in
'Gun of Timberland'
— Also —
'Police Dog Story'
STARTS SUNDAY
Admission 75c
NOTE: You must see this from the beginning
Features 1 P.M., 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:10





By Jerry Pierce

Much has been said about the impressive ballgame that one of the Demon seniors, Phil Haley, played last Saturday night against the Centenary Gents. It was truly a brilliant performance. Phil was all over the court—confusing the Gents both offensively and defensively.

No doubt, Haley has some very interesting clippings to show his grandchildren. In high school, the name Philip Haley was synonymous with the word basketball. He was one of the best prep cagers that the state of Louisiana has ever produced. His high school scoring average was nearly 30 points per game.

When Phil came to Northwestern, he was shifted to a different position. At Belmont High School, he had been what sports writers call the "big man." He was often the tallest man on the court. But, in the college ranks, a man Haley's size is short. Haley was moved from the pivot position to forward. Even then, as a Northwestern freshman, Haley was named to the "Outstanding Freshman" team in the Gulf States conference.

No doubt, Demon coach, Huey Cranford, would give the enamel off his teeth to have the Belmont Bear back next season. Haley has improved constantly since he has been at Northwestern. His sophomore year, he was the team's second high scorer. Last year, he averaged over 11 points pr game.

Certainly, this year has been Haley's greatest. He has been a defensive whiz as well as an offensive threat. His rebounding has been spectacular. And, if he has ever reached a peak, it was Saturday night against Centenary. If the level of applause has ever reached a peak in the Demon Gymnasium, it was probably when Haley left the game.

* * *

Northwestern's backfield coach, Cracker Brown, has come up with an almost sure fire way to improve the grades of the football team. He has offered to throw a steak supper every semester for the boys on the Demon football squad who have at least a B average.

The first of these feeds was held Friday night at Coach Brown's home. Five boys were chomping on the broiled steaks and shrimp. Bill Hyams, a straight "A" student last semester, Don Beasley, Vic Stelly, Tommy Wyatt, and Lonnie Harper were present. Nick Norcia, another honor roll student, was unable to attend the supper. The boys said Coach Brown was a pretty good chef. The supper is certainly a nice gesture on his part.

* * *

Tuesday night, the Demon basketball team completed their season. Credit must be given where credit is due. The Northwestern home games were as orderly as any basketball game can be expected to be. Demon fans and the Northwestern student body conducted themselves in an exceptional way the entire season.

Athletic Director Jack Clayton was very proud of the Northwestern student body. He said, "I feel that the action and behavior of our students at basketball games proved that we are tops as far as school spirit is concerned. Our fans were difinitely behind the Demons all the way. Yet, they showed great respect for our opponents and the officials. Certainly, they are to be commended."

It would be hard to find a basketball team anywhere that played any more close basketball games than did the Demons this season. It's easy to lose control of your emotions when your team is one point behind and the official calls a foul that could mean the ballgame. Yet, the student body was always orderly and exhibited fine manners and school spirit.

* * *

It would be a safe bet that the Demon basketball team has set at least one national college record this season. Of the 15 members of the Demon squad, only one is from a state other than Louisiana. Billy Clemmons, a sophomore from Brownsville, Ken., is the only Purple and Whiter who is an out-of-stater. That is much more unusual than it may seem.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Tracksters Plan Tentative Schedule

Track Coach Walter Ledet has begun grooming his 1961 spikesters for what might well be their toughest schedule in recent years. The Demon track team, highly regarded in Louisiana's cinder circles, will compete in 11 meets. The first one is scheduled for March 18 in Shreveport. The locals will be one of the teams entered in the Shreveport relays.

March 25 will find Ledet's crew going against Southeastern and McNeese in Hammond. Three days later, they will journey to Lake Charles for a dual-meet with McNeese. March 30, the Demons will run against Northeast and Louisiana Tech in Monroe.

The following week, on April 8, the cindermen will go to Ruston to compete against the same two teams. April 15 is the date for the always-tough Southwestern Louisiana relays in Lafayette.

The Demon's first home appearance will be April 20, 21, and 22 when they host a bevy of track talent from high school and college at the Northwestern relays. April 26 is another home stand for the locals. They will host a triangular meet with McNeese and Southwestern. Although it is not certain, the Demons will probably attend the LSU Invitational meet in Baton Rouge April 29.

Another tentative date on the track schedule is May 6. This is the date of the fabulous AAU Meet. However, all of these meets are preparatory to the big meet of the year—the Gulf States conference meet. This year, it is scheduled for May 13 in Monroe.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural competitors have busied themselves this week with three sports—ping pong, cross country, and badminton. The individual events have given intramural performers an opportunity to gain more points and help qualify them for the intramural individual championship trophy.

In ping pong competition, Earl Williams of TKE took the championship honors. Larry Skinner of the ROTC was second. Two independent entries took third and fourth places. Johnny Byrd finished third, and Larry Heard was fourth.

The ROTC moved into first place in the team sports division with the points Skinner gathered in the ping pong tournament. They have 764 points. The Scholars trail with 754 points. The Untouchables have 592 and TKE has 568.

Tom Baker and Danny Rowzee lead the individual trophy seekers with 19 points each. Richard Tew is third with 14. Baker is with the Untouchables and Rowzee is with the ROTC.

In cross country, the ROTC picked up 60 entry points and 40 points in the competition. The Scholars added 65 points to their total, and the Scholars came through with 60 points.

Fifteen men ran the two mile race in a heavy rain. All 15 of them finished the difficult race, which is very unusual. Joe Cox of ROTC won with a time of 12 minutes and 20 seconds. Danny Rowzee was second, and Ken Terwey, an independent, was third.

The badminton tournament was being held as the paper went to press. Buddy Cosse was a heavy favorite to cop todp honors. He is the state badminton champion. Basketball season for the Intramural group will begin this week

Ten Matches Make Up Golf Schedule

What with Spring just around the cornor, it will be a familiar sight to see golfers swinging away at the little white ball and scoring holes in one with the dirt they strike. Northwestern State college will be out among the swingers beginning March 14.

Golf coach, Ernest Howell, has had his boys practicing every day the weather has permitted in an attempt to have them ready for their ten-match schedule which begins in less than two weeks. Five of the ten battles will be held at the Natchitoches Country club. The Demons also travel to Lake Charles twice, Lafeyette, Ruston, and Shreveport.

Tentative Schedule

March 14—La. Tech, Here
March 16-17—Lake Charles tourney, Lake Charles
March 24—Northeast, Here
March 30—Centenary, Shreveport
April 6—Southwestern, Here
April 8—La. Tech, Ruston
April 18—McNeese, Here
May 2—McNeese, Lake Charles
May 4—Centenary, Here
May 5—Southwestern, Lafeyette

Demons End Year With Win Over Southeastern

Three Northwestern State college seniors were wearing the Purple and White for the last time Tuesday night as Huey Cranford's Demons took a 62-54 Gulf States conference victory over the yong but scrappy Southeastern Lions of Hammond.

The Demon Gynasium was packed with fans anxious to see if the locals could remain undefeated on their own slats. The win gave the hometowners 25 consecutive victories in Natchitoches. It has been more than two years since the Demons lost a home game.

The eight point margin gave Northwestern a 16-11 record. Last year, the Demons finished with a 23-5 mark. Tuesday night's battle put third place in the GSC on ice for Cranford's crew. They finished with a 6-4 loop record. Ralph Ward's flashy McNeese Cowboys took top honors in the conference. Southwestern cracked the Demons last week in Lafayette for second place honors.

Guards Larry Skinner and Ed Hunter and forward Phil Haley had to hang up their well-worn shoes after the contest. Skinner and Haley, often called "The Belmont Twins," have been around Demonland for four years. Skinner was an All-Conference selection last season. Haley has earned three letters, and he has been one of the top Demons offensively and defensively all season. Hunter transferred from Stephen F. Austin three season ago. The Coushatta jumping jack has been a consistent player for the locals, although he has started only a few games.

The hard-fighting Lions jumped off to an early lead. The Demons scored first, but the visitors fought back until they were leading by a 6-3 margin. Phil Haley popped a field goal and three quick buckets from the charity circle to give the hometowners the front. After that, Cranford's charges managed to hold to their lead and go on to the victory.

By halftime, the locals had accumulated a six point lead. They were ahead by 29-23. The margin was due mostly to foul shots, since both teams were having miserable luck from the field.

As has been a Demon trademark the entire season, they held the edge in the rebounding department. Northwestern gathered in 49 bounces while the Lions could grab only 37. Gayle Hatch led the local rebounders with 15. Phil Haley was the runner up with 13. Truitt Weldon was able to come down with nine ricochets.

In the second half, the Demons were able to score only two more points than did their opponents. Northwestern popped for 33 tallies. The Lions, fighting desperately to get back into the game, scored 31 points in the final 20 minutes. Gene Votaw, a rugged senior, was the games top scorer. He collected 18 points for Southeastern.

In the first half, both squads were shooting at less than a 35 per cent mark from the floor. When the game ended, Northwestern's usually consistent Demons had improved enough to make their average 42 percent on 24 for 57. The Lions remained about the same. They hit 23 of 64 for a 35 per cent mark.

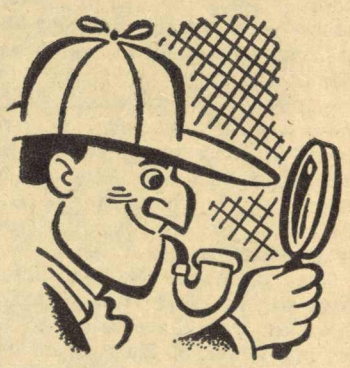
The victory might be attributed to the free throw mark of the Demons. They stepped to the circle 23 times and hit for 14 points. Southeastern scored only eight points from the foul line. They attempted 14 foul shots. The Demons were charged with only 11 fouls while Southeastern had 16 called on them.

It was a fine team effort on the part of the Purple and White quintet. Hunter started the game in place of Wright, who has been hampered with an injured knee the entire year. Ed played the entire first half and sparkled on defense. He pitched in five points. He ended his career in the same manner that he began it here at Northwestern—hustling, fighting, and playing a hard, aggressive ballgame.

Larry Skinner again showed the spark that gained him All-Conference honors last season. He scored 12 points, and played a spectacular floor game. As all Demon fans have come to expect, he was allover the boards—setting up play after play.

Phil Haley, although he looked like an Indian on the warpath, played his usual fast-moving game. Haley had ripped his ear on a door latch two days before the game. Twenty stitches were needed to repair it. He had tape and bandages running around his head. He grabbed 13 rebounds and scored nine points.

Three juniors—Gayle Hatch, Truitt Weldon, and Gen Wright made the hometown fans feel a little better about losing their three excellent seniors. Weldon was the high scorer with 17 points. Hatch scored 15 points and was also the leading rebounder with 15. Gene Wright played only the second half, but his four crucial points was one of the game's turning points. He also grabbed four rebounds.



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Coushatta High School Plays Host To Northwestern Football Squad



These six boys were scheduled to see action last night as the Northwestern State college football team traveled to Coushatta for their Spring game, which climaxed their four-week football drills. All six are ex-Choctaws. Front Row: (Left to Right) Walter Weaver, Donnie Kelley, and Johnny Norman. Back Row: Jerry Fowler, Ferrell Yarbrough, and Gerald Yarbrough.

Last night was Old Home Week for six Northwestern State College Demon football players. The charges of Coach Jack Clayton climaxed their four-week Spring practice drills with an intrasquad game in Coushatta. The paper was at press before the results of the contest were known.

The game was played in Coushatta because it is one of the closest football fields to Natchitoches. The Demon Stadium gridiron is being reworked in an attempt to provide for better drainage and a better turf. Another reason for the choice of Coushatta as a game site is that six of the Demons who saw action in the contest are ex-Choctaws.

Jerry Fowler, Walter Weaver, Donnie Kelley, Johnny Norman, Gerald Yarbrough, and Ferrell Yarbrough are all residents of Coushatta. The sextette of football talent played together for three years in high school, and all of them were instrumental in bringing gridiron glory to Gene Knecht's Choctaws of a few years back.

Kelly and Gerald Yarbrough will be donning the Purple and White for their first time next season. Kelly came here at midterm from Ole Miss. Yarbrough transferred from LSU at the beginning of the Fall semester. Yarbrough's brother, Ferrell, is well known around Demonland. Ferrell is a three year letterman for the Demons and is expected to have the finest season of his career next year. Fowler has established himself as one of the finest tackles in the Gulf States conference. Weaver and Norman have improved greatly and are expected to see a lot of action when the Demons begin playing for keeps next September.

The Purple-White game will give many of the Demons game experience that they will need next season when Northwestern takes on three new opponents. Besides Northeast, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Southwestern, and Southeast—the always-tough conference foes, the Demons have tilts scheduled with Stephen F. Austin and Louisiana college. The three new foes are the University of Arkansas.

Demons Top Gents In Pine Cone Tilt; Phil Haley Draws Standing Ovation

The masterful Northwestern State college Demons captured the mythical Pine Cone championship Saturday night in the local gym when they sent the strong Gentlemen of Centenary College back to Shreveport on the bottom end of a 71-60 score.

A packed house looked on as the Demons, who could finish no higher than third place in the Gulf States Conference, played brilliant and hustling basketball to down the Centenary quintet after the Gents had jumped off to an early lead in the opening minutes of the contest.

Northwestern fans watched the Demons win their 24th straight ballgame in their home gymnasium. The Purple and White outfit has not been beaten in Natchitoches since the 1959 season. It was the Demon's second victory of the season over the slump-stricken Gents.

What with third place in the GSC safely tucked away in the record books, much of the pressure that has been so evident all season was off the Demons. And, the local five, playing in a more relaxed and more confident manner than they have the entire season, looked like the team that so many people hailed as the best in the Gulf States conference in pre-season prognostications.

The impressive Demon victory marked the fifth straight time that the Gents have fallen to the scoring power of Huey Cranford's men. The last time Centenary defeated Northwestern was in the 1957-58 season. The Centenary loss broke their three game winning streak. At the same time, the Demons got back on their feet after losing three straight—to Louisiana college, Southwestern, and Mississippi Southern.

Centenary, fired by a desire to revenge an early season loss to the locals, jumped out in front early in the game. At one point in the first half, Orvis Sigler's Gents held a seven point advantage. But, the Demons found the range and, by halftime, held a four point lead. A red hot second half cinched the Northwestern victory.

High scorer for the Demons was Truitt Weldon who hit for 22 points. Weldon hit nine of 17 from the field and four or five from the free throw line. Big Jackie Crawford, Centenary's pride and joy, led the scoring for the Gents. Crawford hit 10 field goals and three charity tosses for a game total of 23 points.

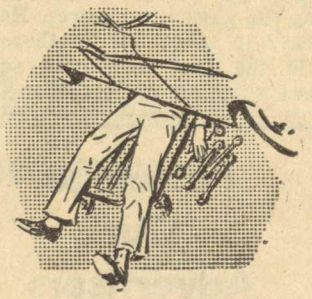
Phil Haley, Northwestern's senior standout from Belmont, left the game with about four minutes remaining. Haley was charged with his fifth personal foul of the game and was on his way to the Demon bench to sit out the remainder of the contest. Northwestern fans rose to their feet and showed their approval of Haley's fine play with a thundering few moments of cheering and applauding.

Haley, who undoubtedly played the finest game of his four year college career, sacked up 15 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. From the opening buzzer until the second when he left the game, Haley was outstanding both on offense and defense. With only one game remaining in the Demon schedule, Haley ended his fine career in a blaze of glory.

Gayle Hatch and Larry Skinner were next up in the Demon scoring parade. Hatch chipped in 15 markers, and Skinner was good for 10. Dale Van Bibber trailed Crawford for the Gents. Van Bibber scored 15 points, and scrappy gurd Riley Wallace added 11. Crawford was the leading Gent rebounder with 12.

The Demons came out ahead in every department. They led in rebounds, field goals, and free throws. Cranford's crew hit nearly 50 per cent from the field, scoring on 28 of 57 attempts. From the free throw line, they hit 15 of 22. The Demons outrebounded the Gents 45-34.

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Southwestern's Crew Takes Second In GSC

The scrappy Southwestern Bulldogs were still tasting a bitter defeat at the hands of Northwestern's Demons Thursday night when the Demons journeyed to Lafayette for a rematch with Beryl Shipley's fast, tough, and determined quintet.

The Bulldogs scored 91 points and managed to hold the Demons to 65. The high scoring contest was the second of the week for the offense minded Southwestern five. A few days before the Demon scrap, Shipley's charges jumped over the hundred mark when they scored 101 points against a relatively weak band of Northeast Indians. The go-go offense of the 'Dogs is difficult to defend, to say the least. Southwestern concentrates on working the ball directly under the basket. But should the traffic become too cluttered under the nets, boys like Bill McHorris and Mike Wallace can hurl it through the strings from up in the bleachers.

The Demons aren't the only folks who like to play on their own boards. It was the 22nd straight regular season home triumph for the Bulldogs who, like Northwestern, have not been beaten at home in over two years. The Demons have been on the road 13 times this season, and they have come home defeated 11 times.

Four seniors playing their final home game for Southwestern scored in double figures, and one of them—Mike Wallace—established a new school record by snatching off 24 rebounds. He also scored 20 points. High scorer for the game was McHorris who tallied 22. Tim Thompson scored 16, and Howard Humphreys got 12.

Phil Haley, who has played brilliant basketball this season, and Truitt Weldon were the big guns of the Demon's offensive attack. Both were good for 14 points. Gayle Hatch came through with 13 for the hometowners. Haley led the rebounders with nine.

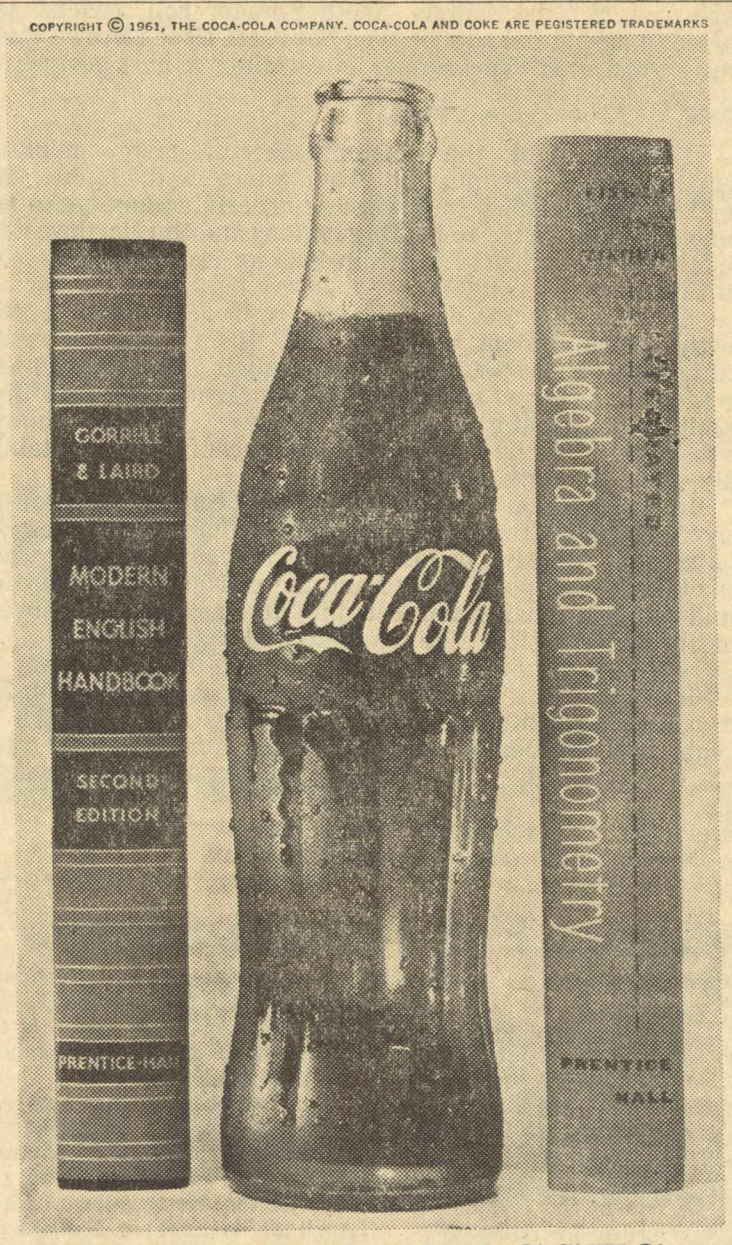
The red hot Bulldogs hit 52 per cent of their shots from the field. The hosts attempted 63 and made 33. From the foul line, they were good for 25 out of 32. The Demons could hit on only 34 per cent of their shots. Northwestern fired at the bucket 78 times and scored on only 27 of them. They made 11 charity tosses. It was the rebound department that helped give the Bulldogs the ballgame. Southwestern led the Demons on ricochets by 58-38.

The McNeese State cowboys won the Gulf States Conference championship with a 9-1 loop record. Some national sports writers feel that the Southwestern crew is better than McNeese. The Bulldogs are rated in the nation's 11th spot among small colleges. The 'Dogs ended their season with a 7-3 conference record and an 18-4 record over-all. The loss in Lafayette gave the Demons a 14-11 record for the season and a 5-4 for third place.

Southwestern jumped off to an early lead and stayed ahead of the Demons the entire contest. At halftime, the Lafayette quintet was sitting on a ten point lead—40-30. In the second half, the Bulldogs came on even stronger and outscored the Demons 51-35.

When things began to look completely hopeless, Coach Huey Cranford cleared his bench, and everybody but the assistant coach got into the act. Shipley sent his subs to the court to compete with the young and inexperienced Demons. The two teams battled it out until the final horn blew, denoting that Southwestern had taken second place in the conference with an impressive 91-65 victory over the Northwestern Demons.

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ROTC CADETS OF A, C, and D companies recently elected the four girls above to serve as ROTC sponsors for the remainder of the 1960-61 school year. They are Janice Paul, freshman math major; Claudia Jube, freshman secretarial science major; Rita McInnis, freshman upper elementary education major; and Ranita Blake, senior primary education major.

ROTC Companies Select Sponsors

A, C and D companies of the Northwestern ROTC have elected four girls to serve as ROTC sponsors for the remainder of the 1960-61 school year.

They are Claudia Jube, Janice Paul, Ranita Blake and Rita McInnis. They were elected to fill vacancies caused by the graduationof Jo Ann Robinson and Judy Wright, and the marriage of Freddie Fuselier to Burton Howard.

Eight girls were nominated, and the new sponsors were selected by secret ballot by the companies. Results of the election were so close that all four girls were named sponsors.

Company assignments for the new sponsors are Claudia Jube, A company; Janice Paul, C company; Ranita Blake, staff sponsor; and Rita McInnis, D company.

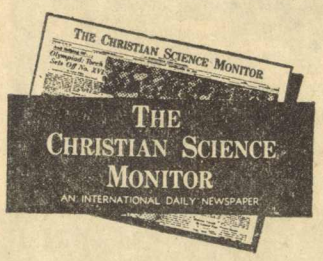
Activities for ROTC sponsors include attendance at drill performances, helping with the plans for the military ball, helping plan and design ROTC floats, preparation of the scrap book, and participation in all ROTC activities.

Other sponsors are Billie Jean Champion, Leah Storey, and Marva Glover, who is the battlegroup sponsor. Uniforms for the sponsors are provided by the battlegroup.

Cousins To Attend Medical Seminar

M. J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, has been selected by Headquarters, U S Air Force, to attend the Annual Military Medical Seminar for Reserve Medical Service Officers at the National Naval Medical Center in Washington, D. C., March 12-24.

Cousins is Commander of the local AF Reserve Unit. He flew combat missions as a B-17 Navigator-Bombardier with the 8th AF in Europe during World War II. He now holds the rank of Major in the Medical Reserve of the Air Force.



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Faculty Facts

Dr. Richard E. Garth, assistant professor of biology, attended a meeting of the directors of High Ability High School Students Research Participation program in Salt Lake City last week.

He will direct the National Science foundation High School Research institute here this summer.

* * *

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the Department of Industrial Education, attended the banquet in Pineville Monday in honor of the Lion's club International Councilors for Louisiana District 8-1. Dr. Robinson was one of the honorees and is a past district governor.

* * *

Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president, attended the meetings of the National Trust for Historic Preservation that were held in New Iberia Saturday. The meetings related to historic landmarks in Louisiana and other places.

Dr. Kyser, president of the organization, was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Kyser, who is president of the Association of Natchitocses Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

* * *

Five members of the faculty will serve as judges at the Vernon parish Science Fair at Leesville High school tomorrow.

Serving as judges will be Dr. George A. Stokes, assistant professor og geography and geology; Russell Whittington, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Inez McFall, assistant professor of chemistry; Bert B. Boyd, associate of physics; and Earle A. Cross, assistant professor of biology.

* * *

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, assistant professor of special education, addressed the Central Louisiana chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children at the Alexandria Community center last Friday. Topic of his talk was "I'm not Talking."

* * *

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education Center, served as a consultant in special education for a Career Day at Jennings High school yesterday.

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State Commission–

(Continued from page 1)

must be so constructed that an extension may be possible in the future. It is impossible now to state what the future utilization may be for agricultural exhibit and related purposes. Available funds may well determine whether the floor area is to be permanently built and fixed in place, or removable in order to accommodate a wider range of purposes.

"Visualization of the location of the building has provided stirring thoughts for a long time. It will be placed in the bend of Chaplin's Lake between the road that leads from the Lake to the stadium and the tennis courts. The precise adaptation to site has to await recommendations by the architects based in large part upon the results of soil samplings after test borings.

"The College may look forward to a major addition to the physical plant and to a new reason for pride in our campus which visitors acclaim as one of the outstanding college plants in a very wide area. A building may be beautiful in its own right, but rare indeed is the opportunity for harmony of water and land and building such as is to be found in the spot along a famous abandoned channel of Red River.

"To Governor Davis, our representatives Boozman and Foshee, and Senator Friedman, who have worked so hard to secure money for this project, we exprpess our deepest gratitude. In fulfillment of our obligations, it is our hope and intention to utilize this building in the widest possible way for the good of all that is worthy in the field of education."

5 Faculty Members To Judge Contest

Five Northwestern faculty members will serve as judges for the annual American Oratorical contest, which will be held in Coushatta tonight.

This is the third consecutive year that NSC has furnished judges for the Fourth District contest. After the district contest, winners will advance to a regional and finally a national contest. .

Serving as judges will be Dr. William White, assistant professor of social sciences; Donald Rawson, instructor of social sciences; Edith W. Cote, instructor of speech; Frank Magers, instructor of speech; and Dr. Edna West, professor of speech.

Thirteen Battles Slated For Netters

Now that basketball season is over, Coach Huey Cranford will have time to begin working with his 1961 Tennis team. Fortunately, there are no superstitious boys on the net team, because 13 matches have been set for the Purple and White racket club.

Besides the five Gulf States conference foes, the Demons have two matches slated with the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport. The schedule will be completed May 11, 12, and 13 when the Gulf States conference tournament is held in Monroe.

Tentative Schedule

March 27—Southwestern, Here
March 28—Centenary, Here
April 5—Northeast, Here
April 10—Southwestern, Lafeyette
April 14—Southeast, Hammond
April 18—McNeese, Lake Charles
April 20—Southeast, Here
April 22—McNeese, Here
April 25—La. TTech, Here
April 27—Centenary, Shreveport
May 3—Northeast, Monroe
May 4—La. Tech, Here
May 11-12-13—GSC Tourney, Monroe

PSYCHO

Annual Conference For La. Colleges Held At Ruston

Members of the Northwestern faculty and administration are participating in the Louisiana College conference being held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston today and tomorrow.

Public and private colleges and universities in Louisiana are participating in the annual conference. Representatives from the various academic fields are able to attend sectional programs in their fields.

General officers of the conference from Northwestern are Dr. William F. Beyer, executive committee; Dudley G. Fulton, liason officer; Dr. Eugene Watson, nominating committee; and Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, committee on surveys.

Participating in sectional programs will be Dr. Ralph Fell, agriculture; Dr. Yvonne Phillips, social science; and Irma Stockwell, speech.

Other members who will serve as general chairmen and program chairmen for the sectional meetings are Frances E. Halm, home economics section chairman; Marie C. Prim, nursing section program chairman.

Dr. John W. Kidd, special education section chairman; and Dr. Frederick Rosentreter, general chairman of the social sciences section and program chairman.

FHA Convention Here Tomorrow

Future Homemakers of America from the Central District will hold their sixteenth annual convention here tomorrow. At 5 p.m. today, the executive council of the club wil take part in a special radio show that will be carried over KNOC radio.

Composed of affiliated chapters in 14 parishes, the district has a total affiliated membership of 4,492. The convention is sponsored annually by the State Department of Education and the NSC Home Economics department.

The fourteen parishes that make up the Central District are Allen, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

Executive officers for the district are President Irby McCan, Lafargue High school; Vice-President Betty Lilly, Florien High school; Secretary Drucilla Palmer, Bolton High school; Treasurer Sandra Calhoun, Fairview High school.

Vivian J. Rayland of Lafargue High school is district sponsor and Lela A. Tomlinson, supervisor of home economics for the State Department of Education, is district advisor.

PSYCHO

ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson



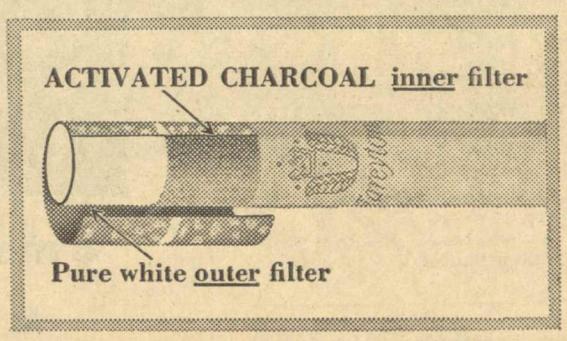
FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS is cadet Charles William Boyd, Best Cadet of the Week and son of an Army career man. His father is Chief Warrent Officer of an engineer outfit now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Being a member of an Army family, Boyd, sophomore business. administration major, was forced to move around the country. He claims Lawton, Okla. as home, but he graduated from Columbus High school in Columbus, Ga., where he had two years in ROTC. At Northwestern Boyd is a members of the Black Knights and in the third platoon of Charlie company.

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 21 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961

Special Education Center Opens Branch Office In Shreveport

The Caddo Branch of the Special Education center of NSC was officially opened last Monday, March, 6 in Shreveport.

John R. Sewell, assistant professor of special education, will be the assistant director and social worker. Stephen A. Willard, instructor of special education, will act as educational consultant. Both were transferred from the NSC center.

Dr. Thurman Coburn will take over the position of psychologist June 1. At the present there is a temporary holder of this position.

Ralph Frybarger is the part-time speech-hearing consultant. Also transferred to the branch from NSC is Rose Ann Hennigan who is the secretary.

Other schools in Louisiana thet also have these special branches are Louisiana Polytechnic institute, McNeese State college, Francis T. Nicholls State college, Northeast State college, Southeastern State college, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Grambling College, and Southern university.

The purposes of these centers are to serve exceptional children by (1) diagnosing the children, (2) consulting with teachers and other about their needs, (3) educating teachers for the children, and (4) providing consultant services for teachers of special classes.

To obtain the diagnostic services of the branch, someone, suspecting the child needs assistance, with the cooperation of the school principal, should refer the child to a liaison person in the parish school board office who is appointed by the parish superintendent.

This liaison person must then determine the program of work to be carried out by the Special Education center team.

The services of the Special Education staff are free. These services are paid for by certain funds designated by the State legislature. The State Board of Education approves the distribution of the funds to the centers. Other funds also come from parish and college funds.

In an interview concerning the new branch Dr. John W. Kidd, Director of the NSC Special Education center, said, "We are proud that Northwestern was asked to develop this additional service for our good neighbors in Caddo parish."

Replacing Sewell in the NSC office will be Richard H. Galloway from the Lake Charles Department of Public Welfare. Mavis H. Hill, an educational consultant, will temporarily replace Willard, and Mrs. Hennigan will be replaced by Sarah Bouis.

ROTC To Be Hosts For Military Ball

The Reserve Officers Training corps of NSC will host its eleventh annual Military Ball in the Student Center tomorrow from 8-12 p.m. A reception for all corps members and their dates will be held in Varnado Hall fom 7-8 p.m.

By companies, the student officers of the corps will take part in the Grand March. Following the student officers will come the ROTC staff. Cadet Col. Burton Howard and his wife will be the last couple in the March.

A new feature at this year's dance will be the Arch of Sabres, under which the Grand March will pass. Twelve volunteers from the Black Knights will form the arch.

The Playboys of Baton Rouge will supply the music for the dance. A program of dances will be presented during the intermission. Dance solos will be done by Linda Dingman and Vicky Teague. A tap dance routine will be done by Peggy Arwood, Liz Caperton, Janice Sturdivant, and Barbara Dykes.

Purple Jackets Seek Talent

Persons intrested in participating in the Purple Jacket Review are asked to attend the preliminary rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

AWS Gives Annual Awards

The Associated Women students of Northwestern held their annual Honors banquet yesterday at 8 p.m. in St. Denis Dining hall. Guest speaker was Dean Helen Gordon, dean of women at Louisiana State university. Her topic was based on the newly adopted AWS Coat of Arms, which was also the theme of the banquet this year. Emily Blake, director of women's housing at LSU, was a guest of the AWS at the banquet.

Barbara Shaver, senior business education major and president of the AWS for 1960-61 received the AWS senior award; Kay McIntosh, sophomore home economics major, received the AWS undergraduate award; and Jerry Richardson, freshman business education major, received the AWS freshman award.

Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women, presented these awards, which were engraved sterling silver bud vases.

Bud vases were also awarded to the freshman women attaining the highest academic averages. Receiving these awards were Linda Sue Baylis, upper elementary education major; and Rebecca Crews, nursing major.

Dean Porter presented a silver service to Natchitoches Hall, which attained the highest academic average among women's residence halls. Suzy Alost, senior art major and president of South Natchitoches; and Patsy Gladden, senior speech major and president of North Natchitoches, accepted the award.

Eve Mouton, associate professor of French and sponsor of the Purple Jackets, presented the Purple Jackets award to Catherine Mischler, sophomore art major.

Because of a tie, two Panhellinic freshman awards were presented. This award is presented to the sophomore girl who achieved the highest academic average during her freshman year. This year's recipients were Glenda Jo Walters, sophomore biology major, and Miss McIntosh.

The Purple Jacket and Panhellenic awards were also bud vases. Lucile Hendrick, assistant dean of women, presented the Panhellenic scholarship award to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

AWS officer keys were presented by Dean Porter to the recently elected 1961-62 AWS officers. Miss Shaver also received an officer key.

For the fourth consecutive year, Janis Evans, senior primary education major, closed the banquet program with the AWS creed.

Sophomore counselors who will serve in the freshman residence halls for women for the 1961-62 school year were called. They were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and willingness to serve. Called were Jaye Lou Allen, Betty Lynn Anthony, Kayla Benard, Glenda Blevins, Billie Gail Corbin, Barbara Ann Durr, Frances Nell Erwin, Marjorie Farquhar, Carolyn Friis, Janet Ann Fruge, Marilyn Guidry.

Glenda Sue Holland, Paula Jenkins, Lucy Joiner, Frances Jordan, Pauline Leadaman, Mary Lou Lilly, Patricia Livingston, Patsy Lowderback, Charlotte McCalla, Marilyn McGee.

Peggy McLaren, Jo Ann Monk, Mary Sue Owen, Loretta Ann Parrot, Susan Prados, Jerry Ann Richardson, Barbara Ellen Roshto, Gloria Shaffer, Mary Ann Stephens, Billie Thomas, Reggie Ann Walker.

Alternates named were Sharon Bodie, Mary Earline Doiron, Nancy Foshee, Ya Donnie Love, Shelba Savell, and Rebecca Tebbets.

Demon Forensic To Be Held Here

The twenty-sixth annual Demon Forensic and Speech tournament for colleges will be held on the NSC campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 16, 17, and 18. Schools from Texas, Mississippi, Kansas, and Louisiana have filed applications to attend the speech and debate festival.

The tournament includes contests in five individual events. They are Oratory, Poetry Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Radio Speaking, and After-Dinner Speaking. Participants will debate for five preliminary rounds. At the conclusion of the preliminary rounds, all teams that have won four of five of their debates will enter the elimination rounds.

Trophies will be awarded to the best team in each division. The divisions are Senior Men, Junior Men, and Women. Other trophies will be awarded to the second place winner in each division. A sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the school which has the greatest number of points in both debate and individual events, and certificates will be awarded the second and third place winners.

The debate teams that will represent Northwestern State are Senior Men, Richard Norred and John Edgar; Junior Men, Dennis Folds and Johnny O'Neil; and in the Women's Division, Gail Pierson and Dianne Mayeaux. An additional group will participate in the various individual contests.

Friday's activities will be climaxed by a banquet to be held in the St. Denis Dining hall. At that time the finalists will present their after-dinner speeches, and all the results in individual events will be announced.

Monday Deadline To File Letters For Editorships

Students desiring to be candidates for editorships of the *"Current Sauce"* and *"Potpourri"* must file a letter of intention at the Dean of Men's office by noon Monday, March 13. Prospective candidates for student body or class officers must file a notice of intention by noon Tuesday, March 28.

A general election for all qualifying candidates will be held in the Student Center Tuesday, April 18.

Notice of intention forms are available at the office of the Dean of Men. The form must also be signed by a prescribed number of students who support that persons candidacy.

These requirements are presidet, vice-president, secretary or treasurer of the association—50 signatures; vice-president for men and vice-president for women—25 signatures; and class officers or representatives—15 signatures.

Candidates filing a letter of intention for the editorship of a student publication must name their prospective associate editor and business manager in the letter. Each candidate must also have at least one year's experience on the staff of the publication he desires to edit.

Both notices and letters of intention may be filed at Dean Fulton's office. Other general requirements for each office may be found in the Student Body association constitution, published in the *"Student Handbook."*

Debaters Compete At Miss. College

Nine Northwestern students participated in the Magnolia Speech tournament at Mississippi State college for women in Columbus, Miss. last weekend.

In individual events, John Edgar received a rating of superior in Extemperaneous Speaking, and a rating of excellent in Oratory.

Dennis Folds received a rating of superior in oral interpretation.

Julian Combs received a rating of excellent in Extemperaneous Speaking.

Those participating in debate were Dennis Folds, Julian Combs, Glynn Penninger, Myrtle Thompson, Nathan Luce and David Christenson, Sandra Collier and Earlene Doiron.

March 17 and 18, four NSC debaters will travel to Nacogdoches, Tex. to attend the Piney Woods Debate tournament. That same weekend the other debaters will participate in the Louisiana Speech tournament to be held on our campus.

The Debate team is now raising funds to attend the Southern Speech tournament which will be held in Miami, Fla. They plan to hold a rummage sale and a car wash Saturday, in downtown Natchitoches Those planning to make the trip to the tournament include John Hazleton, Julian Combs, Richadr Nored, John Edgan, Glynn Penninger, and Gail Peirson.

A Cappella Choir To Perform Here

The A Cappella Choir of Georgia State college for Women will perform at an all-college assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

An evening performance is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist church of Natchitoches. Dr. Max Noah, director of the Music Department of GSCW, in Milledgeville, Ga., will conduct both performances.



AN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM IN the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m. will feature the A Cappella choir from the Georgia State college for Women. The appearance of the GSCW choir here was arranged by the artist series and assembly committee.

The fifty-member choir sings sacred and secular music, ranging from the earliest periods of Bach and Brahms to moderns such as Halst and Kodaly. Dr. Noah has been a director of music for 31 years.

This is the Chorus's twenty-sixth annual spring tour. During the concert season the chior sings in-state, and then ends each year with an out-of-state tour. Their focal point this year is New Orleans.

The tentative program for Tuesday is divided into four parts, the first consisting of "I Am Music," "Come, Holy Spirit," "Here Yet Awhile," and "Repleti Sunt Omnes." The second part is "The Hills."

The third part has five selections, among them "Ave Maria" and "Hear Us, O Father." The final section consists of "The Song of Mary," "Un Dulci Jubilo," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "Hosanna in the Highest."

The program is open to the public without charge.

Editorials

Jobs Available

A large concern is interested in hiring thousands of young college graduates for jobs in foreign countries. Young men and women selected for these jobs will be expected to work hard for very little money. There will be no chance for promotion, and employees will be expected to live and work with the natives in the underdeveloped countries to which they are sent. These are the rewards President Kennedy is offering to the young people who volunteer for the proposed peace corps.

All the details of the project are not clear. Press releases thus far indicate that the volunteers will be asked to spend from two to three years overseas. All members of the corps will have the same rank, and will receive about $80 a month living allowance. It has also been proposed that corps members be exempted from the draft. President Kennedy has stated that corps members will be sent only to those countries asking for them. Several Asian and Latin American countries have already applied.

The corps is expected to spur improvements in education, agriculture and health in the countries to which members are sent. The Kennedy administration has stressed that only students who are qualified to do the job, and who are dedicated to the concept that motivates the peace corps will be accepted. Of the program, "The Christian Science Monitor" said, "It could serve to accent the nonmilitary aspects of United States foreign aid. If successful, it could vastly improve the image of the United States as a warm and welcome friend, particularly in neutralist countries."

An editorial in the Feb. 28 edition of the "Monitor" summed up well the standards necessary for success in this undertaking. It stated, "If the youth corps is kept Spartan in its travel and living allowances; if it operates through existing organizations supplying teachers and village-level technicians overseas; if its personnel are sent only at the request of needy nations, and if the qualification standards are kept high enough to screen out draft-dodgers and graduates out for a lark, there is no reason why this program should not prove enormously 'practical.' Both the recipient nations and the United States should benefit far beyond the relatively small cost of the program."

The Kennedy administration has shown every indication that it will make the program live up to these standards. If kept out of the partisan political arena, this program could operate on a high plane and make many friends for us. Any attempt to lower the standards of the corps should be resisted vigorously. We do not need any more "Ugly Americans" overseas.

Anyone need a job?

Stay At Home

An assembly program featuring a choir from the Georgia State college for Women will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m. The "Current Sauce" urges students who do not plan to remain for the entire program not to attend. We have seen several programs ruined by students leaving in the middle of the performance to get to the dining halls early. This practice is fair neither to the performers or to the persons who may be enjoying the performance.

This assembly was scheduled at 11 a.m. because no other time was available. Dr. Joseph Carlucci, chairman of the artist series and assembly committee, said that no two assemblies can be scheduled in the same semester during the same class period. The choir cannot arrive in Natchitoches until 10 a.m., and since an assembly has been held during that period this semester, 11 a.m. was the only time available. We urge students not to ruin this performance.

Current Sauce

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Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

First impressions have always intrigued me, especially those that one registers of the opposite sex. Many believe that these initial ideas turn out to be true—"The first impression is usually the right one." In my personal experience, I have found the impression to be wrong at least half the time, and my tendency to form a permanent attitude toward a person at the first meeting has continued to diminish.

Another interesting aspect of this is the first feature or characteristic that one notices about anyone he meets—the hair, eyes, the way he talks or walks. A famous few of the feminine gender have expounded their views on what they first notice about men.

Watch the way a man walks. Does he scurry along with quick, short steps, his shoulders hunched until they almost meet in front? Then he's a scared guy. Does he swagger until he almost pivots with every step? He's a blowhard and apt to be a bore. I warm most to an easy and free-swinging stride, a sign that a guy knows where he's going and how to get there.

—Betty Hutton

If he laughs, how he laughs, and what about.

—Mignon G. Eberhart

The clue to a man's personality lies in his voice. A quiet, well-modulated voice usually indicates a man of character and sureness; a raspy, squeaky, or whispery voice usually belongs to a man who hasn't got a good enough grip on himself to control his own breathing. The person who can afford to relax within himself has a pleasing without even trying.

—Irene Dunne

The eyes, particularly the expression in them—let's be candid—with which he looks at me; that is, of course, provided he is fairly attractive.

Cornelia Otis Skinner

If a man is quiet I am intrigued. I get a feeling that there is something of genuine worth under the quiet exterior. I do not care so much what the person inside really is if he is truly himself. Ilike to get the feeling of a genuine, sincere and self-contained personality which is not on parade. If this quality is there it is much more important to me than good looks or any of the more conspicuous trade-marks.

—Margaret Bourke-White

A man's way of arguing is to me his most revealing characteristic—his pace in speaking, his expression when he gropes for a word, and his technique: whether he drives his point home with a sledge-hammer blow, a gentle slithering slash, or the Chinese drop-torture method of repetition.

—Felecia Lamport

Especially I notice what he does with his hands. There are men whose hands speak of peace and calmness and good sense. They don't drum and patter. When these men have nothing to do with their hands, they keep still. When they have something to do, they move quietly and efficiently.

—Gwen Bristow

The expression of the face. From his ancestors a man inherits the shape of his nose, the color of his hair, his statue. His mannerisms are often acquired in unconscious imitation of the people around him. But the expression is what has been brought to the person by his own way of life, his own attitude toward others, his own feeling about himself.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

What all women from eight to 80 would answer if truthful, and that is whether or not he notices me.

—Faith Baldwin

C. B. MORRISON

A Thousand Miles Away

Here is an offering of one of my sister's better poems. She is a 3-2 in the University of Mississippi, majoring in a sort of hop, skip, and jump curriculum.

Now if you tell me this is not a very good poem, or even that it is a bad poem, I shall not admit it. It is a reflection of a great many college women, and the faults it has it shares with them.

FRESHMAN SUNDAY

My daddy's heart is peaceful,
My daddy's hair is gray,
My daddy sits and sleeps in church
A thousand miles away.

My mother's heart is angry,
To wake him she has tried,
She proudly sits and stares ahead
While poking at his side.

My brother's heart is merry,
His tongue is in his cheek,
He knows just what has happened;
It happens every week.

My sister is disgusted,
She sticks her nose up high,
Her face a little redder grows
With every snore and sigh.

My eyes are on the preacher,
This sunny Sabbath day,
My heart's asleep beside my Dad's
A thousand miles away.

— by Taddy Morrison

Covering Student Council

March 6, 1961

Burton Howard reported that the Student Body association will have a surplus of $3000 or $4000 at the end of the present school year. He suggested that the Council members consult the students and come to next week's Council meeting with suggestions for using the money.

The money, he said, could be used for a project such as piping music into the dormitory rooms. He also suggested that the money could be spent to bring some big name entertainment to the campus.

Jerry Fowler then asked if it would be possible to use this money to install telephones in the dormitory rooms. Dudley Fulton, director of students relations, said that the Administration was looking into the matter of telephones for the rooms.

It might be possible, according to Fulton, to have private phones in each dormitory room at a cost of about $2 per month. He said, however, that plans for this project were only tentative.

Howard reported that Johnny Edgar, sophomore class representative, had resigned. Because it is near the end of the school year, Howard thought it would not be necessary to appoint someone to the post.

Because of a conflict with the Junior-Senior dance, the Council decided to change the date of the Spring formal from March 21 to April 7.

Pat Pittman reported that as of Feb. 28, the Student Body association had a balance available of $6,364.33. According to Miss Pittman, the freshman class has $451. 87 available; the sophomore class has $268.40; the junior class has $234.68; and the senior class has $232.05.

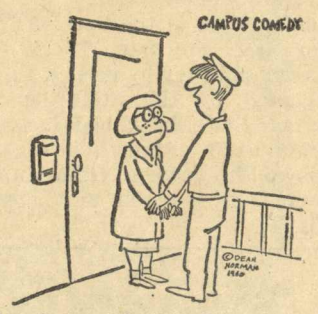
Jerry Winn said that something should be done about keeping the Demon Den and the Student Center Cafeteria clean. The Council passed a motion made by Winn suggesting that the Administration purchase some ash trays and waste baskets for these areas.

Howard appointed the freshman associate members of the Council as a committee to arrange to have "Litter Bug" signs hung in these areas.

Howard suggested that it might be wise to have some coke machines placed in the Student Center cafeteria. This might, he said, make the lines shorter.

Members absent from the meeting were Richard Rogers, Sonny Hargrove, Andy Jackson, Billie Jean Champion, and Ruby Hoyt.

—by Frank Caperton



This Week At NSC

Friday, March 10—TKE Hayride, 5:30-11 p.m.

Saturday, March 11—Mid-South Gymnastics tournament, Men's Gym, all day; ROTC reception, Varnado, 7-8 p.m.; ROTC Military ball, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, March 13—Deadline for filing for the editorships of the "Potpourri" and "Current Sauce," Dean of Men's office, noon; Student Council meeting.

Tuesday, March 14—Assembly (choir from Georgia State college for Women), Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.; Greek Night; Purple Jacket Review rehearsal, Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15—Band, Orchestra, Choral festival, Fine Arts building, all day; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, March 16—Band, Orchestra, Choral festival, Fine Arts building, all day; College Speech tournament, Williamson Hall, all day; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon party, ASA house, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, March 17—Band, Orchestra, Choral festival, Fine Arts building, all day; College Speech Tournament, Williamson Hall, all day; Baseball game (Jacksonville State vs NSC), Stroud field, 1:30 p.m.; Sigma Tau Gamma dance, Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THEY'VE HAD A TOUGH TIME FINDING A QUALIFIED HOME EC TEACHER."

Louisiana Writer's Society To Hold Meeting At Nicholls State Tomorrow

Nicholls State college in Thibodaux will be the host tomorrow for the ninth annual meeting of the College Writer's society of Louisiana. More than 100 students and faculty members from 13 Louisiana colleges and universities will attend.

Hodding Carter, Pulitzer prize winning journalist and publisher of the *Delta Democratic-Times* of Greenville, Miss., will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon.

Panel discussions will be held during the meeting by authorities and professors on the short story, poetry, the feature article, the one-act play and the personal essay. Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, will be a panel member in the one-act play discussion.

First, second and third place awards will be presented during an afternoon session to student winners in the five categories named above. First prize in each category will be $25; second prize will be $10; and third prize will be $5.

A prize of $15 will be awarded to the best Louisiana poem. In addition, the *Shreveport Times* will present a $100 US Savings bond for the outstanding manuscript entered.

Swallow of Denver, short story; Hardin Craig of the University of Missouri, poetry; Martin Shockly of North Texas State college, personal essay; Robert Morris of the University of Arkansas, one-act play.

Ruth Pennybacker of the University of Houston, feature article; and Dora Byron of Emory University, sweepstakes.

Students from NSC with manuscrips entered in the one-act play category are Elizabeth Caperton, junior English major; John Hazleton, senior speech major; Raymond Slusher, sophomore journalism major; and George M. James, senior English major.

Entered in the short story category are Mrs. Caperton; Hazleton; Brooks Fullen, junior social sciences major; and Linda Caraway, fall 1960 graduate. Poetry entrants from NSC are James; and Maburl Stiles, junior journalism major.

Feature article entrants from NSC are Miss Stiles; Lennie Hanchey; senior mathematics major; and Jerry Pierce, senior journalism major.

Personal essay entrants are Miss Stiles; Richard Norred, senior government major; and Janice Neely, senior English major.

Students with Louisiana poems entered are Miss Stiles; Fred Bosarge, senior journalism major; Gerald Gordon, fall 1960 graduate; and Rose Temple, fall 1960 graduate.

Four faculty members and seven students from Northwestern will attend the meeting. Faculty members attending will be John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English; Dr. West; Mary M. McEniry, assistant professor of English; and Mamie Bowman Tarlton, associate professor of English.

Students attending will be Fullen; Pierce; James; Miss Stiles; Kay Flowers, senior journalism major; C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major; and Joseph Hirn, III, junior English major.

Indonesian Art To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of Indonesian batiks, woodcarvings, paintings,and masks and puppets from Rowland Traveling Exhibitions will be featured in the NSC Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building beginning Sunday, March 12, from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed through March 24.

Batiks are made of white cotton cloth, and color is not applied to them directly. Instead, a wax is applied on both sides of the cloth on the parts not to be colored. The cloth is then dyed, dried, and the wax is washed out with hot water. The process is then repeated with another color.

The wood carvings, a major industry in Bali, are of a mahogany-type wood (sawo), satin-wood, or ebony. The pieces in the exhibit are representative of these.

The Art Gallery is open from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, but may be opened at any time upon request.

Students, Faculty Attend Meeting In Shreveport

Northwestern Home Economics faculty members and students are attending the Louisiana Home Economics association meeting in Shreveport today and tomorrow. Theme of the ninth annual spring meeting is "You and Your Public Image."

Ruby Dunckelman, head of the Department of Home Economics, is vice president of the association. Mary Esther Roberson, associate professor of home economics, is a member of the executive council of the organization.

Dr. Marie S. Dunn, associate professor of home economics, and Frances Halm, associate professor of home economics, will participate in programs for professional sections.

Dr. Dunn's topic will be "Timely Problems in Teaching Family Living Courses." Mrs. Halm's topic will be "Implications of the LHEA Study for Improving the College Home Economics Program."

Students attending the meeting are Kayla Bernard, Frances Nella Erwin, Katherine Richie, Anita Thedford, Katherine Berry, Joyce Cooley, Carolyn Corley, Wanda Dowden, Lavon Gray Fuller, Aline Fuselier, Johanna Hulls.

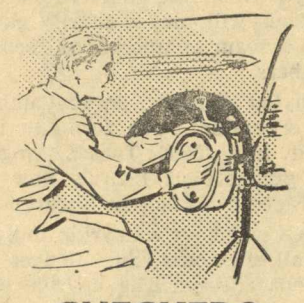
Betty Kelly, Janette Lofton, Kay McIntosh, Joan Modisette, Tommie Sue Raley, Jo Nell Rogers, Bonnie Rolling, Evelyn Sharp, Leah Storey, Elizabeth Thacker and Ganeath Wilson.

CAR WASH

The NSC debate squad will hold a car wash all day Saturday at the Pel-State service station. Rates are $1 per car. This project is to help varsity debaters attend the Southern Speech Tournament in Miami, Florida.

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Silversmiths To Award Scholarships

Doris Richard, junior business education major, is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton silversmiths at NSC.

Scholarship awards totalling $2050 are being offered to women students at selected colleges and universities. This competition, which is being conducted during the months of February and March, has as top award a $500 cash scholarship; second award, a $300 scholarship; third award, a $250 scholarship; fourth, fifth, and sixth, $200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth, $100 scholarships. In additioi, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

The entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. and the entrant lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those in entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of tablesetting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Those interested in entering can contact Doris Richard at Box 1075 for entry blanks and complete details concerning the contest rules.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

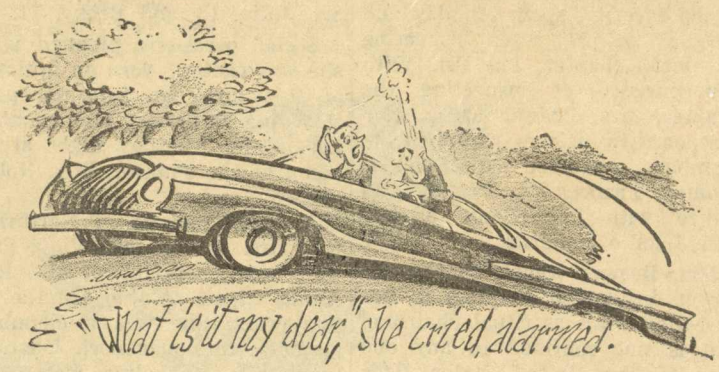
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"What is it my dear," she cried alarmed.

"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only $20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

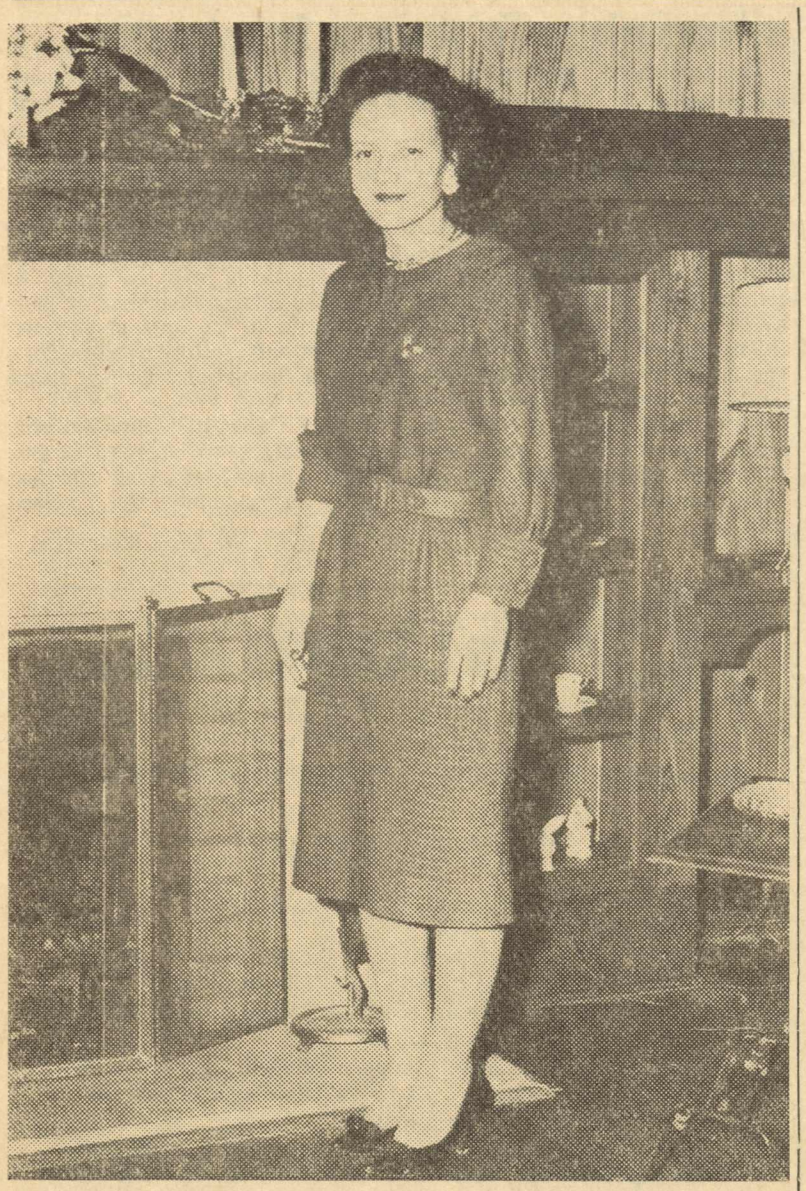
He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

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* * *

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



Standing before the fireplace in the Alpha Sigma Alpha house is Mrs. Viola Brewer, national ritual chairman of the sorority, who inspected the local chapter this week. A graduate of NSC, Mrs Brewer was president of the Psi Psi chapter here for two years.

Alpha Sigma Alpha National Officer Inspects Local Chapter This Week

Mrs. J. H. Brewer, national ritual chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week inspecting the local chapter, Psi Psi. With her purpose of inspecting the chapter, Mrs. Brewer had a conference with officers, met with the members. conferred with Dean of Women Frances E. Porter, and talked with Panhellenic advisor Mrs. Lucille Hendrick.

Mrs. Brewer travels to the different designated chapters in her part-time work as ritual chairman and is not confined to any one area of the United States. This is her fifth year to be appointed to this position by the national council. She will attend the sorority's national convention in Grand Hotel at Makinoe Island, Mich., in July. A delegate from the locan chapter will also attend.

A housewife in Witchita, Kans., when not traveling, Mrs. Brewer and her husband have two daughters, Julia, 13, and Becky, 11.

Social occasions planned while she was visiting were an initiation of five girls, an informal party following initiation, and an alumnae dinner Tuesday night at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Robert Easley.

A 1944 graduate of Northwestern, Mrs. Brewer, nee Viola Caraway, was president of the local Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter for two years. She was a chemistry major from Logansport. Upon returning to her alma mater, she found things greatly changed and enlarged.

"I am impressed to the point of sending my children here. I think it is beautiful," she said of the campus. "It is the prettiest campus for a small college that I have seen."

On Cupid's List

Annette Boone, a junior Primary Education major from Woodworth, has announced her engagement to J. T. Rougeou, a senior Business Adminstration major at Louisiana College. They will be married in December. Annette is President of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Sharon Amerine, freshman, speech therapy major, is announcing her engagement to Freddie Combs, freshman social science major. They will be married August 26, at the First Baptist Church of Jena. After they are married they will continue to attend NSC.

Janis Evans, senior primary education major and Jimmy Leach, a January graduate of NSC., are engaged. They will be married in the near future.

Clarene Allen, senior primary education major is engaged to Charles Anthony of Shreveport. They will be married in August at the Florene Baptist Church.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Welcome to New Members ceremony and formal business meeting were held Tuesday night.

Donna Faye Ritchie, chairman of the Founders' Day Banquet, gave a report, and members decided that the annual banquet, would be at the Country Club on April 16, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Plans were also discussed for the Spring Formal.

Dot Wallen, junior art major, was elected president of the sorority to be assisted by the following officers: Carolyn Robinette, vice-president; Barbara Robinette, treasurer.

Donna Faye Ritchie, recording secretary; Gloria Crane, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Richardson, keeper of grades. Respective chairmen will be announced later.

KUKLOS ADELPHI INITIATES FIVE MEN

Five men were formally initiated into Kuklos Adelphi, Wednesday, Mar. 1. The new actives include: David Christenson, Don Meisner, Bill Owen, Melvin Rambin and James (Buck) Trussell.

During the course of the regular Tuesday night business meeting, the members of Kuklos Adelphi selected May 6 as the date for their annual spring formal.

K. A.'s basketball team is anxiously awaiting its first intramural game. Included in the starting lineup are Freddie Bosarge, David Calhoun, John Delk, Bill Owen, and Roger Williams.

TKE TO SPONSOR INTERFRATERNITY FAMES

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor an Interfraternity Basketball Tournament in the Men's Gym on Friday, Mar. 17, at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission and the public is invited. At a later date the winning team will play a charity game with a team composed of faculty members.

Clayton Cornish, an ex-Lambda Zeta President, was formally initiated into TKE Tuesday night. The graduate of 1929 is now an insurance salesman in Shreveport.

TKE will have a hayride tonight for all members and pledges in the near future. The hayride will end with a weiner roast and a small dance at the Hyams' Camp on Black Lake.

In Intramural Basketball, TKE defeated the Scholars, Sigma Tau Gamma, and K. A., all in practice games. They played East Caspari Thursday night.

SIGMA KAPPA HAS PLEDGING AND INITIATION

Initiated Tuesday night by Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa were Charlotte Beebe, Billie Gail Corbin, Patricia Headrick and Jerry Ann Richardson. Following the ceremony, a coke party was held.

Pledged last night were Peggy Arwood and Glenda Smith.

Officers will be installed at the Tuesday night meeting.

Pictures of Jerry Ann Vann, who was drum major this year, and Maxine Coile, junior women's represetnative to the Student Council, were in the latest issue of the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*, the national magazine of the sorority.

DELTA ZETA ATTENDS ANNUAL PROVINCE DAY

The members of Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta returned Sunday after a weekend in Alexandria where they attended the annual Province Day held March 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn.

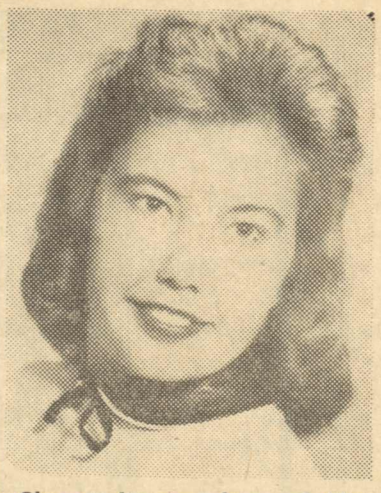
Epsilon Beta received two of the four awards given consisting of the Scholastic Award given by the New Orleans Alunmae and the Best Pledge Notebook Award. Charlotte McCalla's notebook represented Epsilon Beta chapter. Mary Sue Woolridge, for LSU., was chosen Miss Province 18. USL received the Song Fest Award.

The convention included a banquet Saturday night with the speaker, Mrs. Velma McKee, Delta Zeta's national Director of Public Relations. The members attended a breakfast Sunday morning at which time the awards were given. Following the breakfast, the girls received advice on rush in a workshop directed by Mrs. Ruth Makar.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA INITIATES FIVE

Mrs. Viola Brewer, national ritual chairman, visited Alpha Sigma Alpha this week.

Monday night Psi Psi chapter initiated Glenda Blevins, Mary Jean Groll, Winona Head, Judy Isabell, and Maureen Morrow. Following initiation, members had the regular meeting and a coke party.



Chosen by members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority as their new president is Dot Wallen, junior art major. Other sorority honors received by Miss Wallen are as follows: vice-president this year; received the Anita Titone Award given to the Tri Sigma sophomore who displays the three gifts of the sorority, giving, loving, and sharing; and the Best Pledge award as a freshman.

She also has served as Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' Representative for two years, received the AWS Most Outstanding award, was named Miss Magnolia for November, is reporter for Kappa Pi Art Fraternity, serves as "Potpourri" Editor, and was chosen Miss "Potpourri" this year.

Pi Omega Pi Plans Spring Fish Fry

Preparations are being made for Pi Omega Pi's annual fish fry. It will be at Gum Springs on April 29. Several committees were appointed at the March meeting to make preparations for it. Ann Allums, Nancy Gulledge, Helen Cheatwood and Peggy Turner were appointed for the food committee. Gordan Williamson, Jeanette Bynum, Dorothy Leysath, Carolyn Robinette, and Jerry Griffith are on the entertainment committee; and Kenneth Busby, Steve Carroll, Meridith Bynum, David Eason and Jerry Norwood were appointed to get the fish and equipment needed for the fish fry.

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By Jerry Pierce

Concerning the fabulous coliseum that Northwestern is planning to have constructed, Athletic Director Jack Clayton, probably summed up the opinions of many people around Natchitoches when he said, "We want to thank each and every person who worked so hard in behalf of the college to make this dream become a reality."

And, certainly, this coliseum is going to be a dream come true to Northwestern State college fans, alumni, students, and everyone who has any connection whatsoever with the Natchitoches institution. It will do much toward making our college one of the finest and most complete schools in the state.

Senator Sylvan Friedman reported that Northwestern's share of the state bond issue for capital improvements will be some $1,200,000. This was the largest sum that the state granted any of its state colleges for improvements.

Local architects, Butler-Dobson, have been awarded the architecting. Plans have already begun, and work should begin toward the end of the year. The location will be in the present tennis court area, over-looking historic Chaplin Lake.

At present, the Demon Stadium football field is receiving a face-lifting. New dirt is being hauled in, and the field is being turtle-backed to allow for better drainage. What with the completion of the field and later the coliseum, Northwestern State college will have one of the finest physical plants anywhere around.

* * *

The American Football league has made believers of a lot of people—especially here in the southland. When the league began planning for their first season, very few people thought it would ever amount to much.

Yet, in only a year of operation, the new league has won a great many fans and friends. There is some fine football talent among the league's personnel, and league officials expect even greater players and popularity in the future.

Needless to say, the AFL will probably improve the calibre of football played in the Gulf States conference. Several ex-GSC boys are playing in the pro ranks now, several more have signed for next year, and even more will probably go into the American league in the near future.

Northwestern State college is well represented in the new league, Charlie Tolar and Charlie Hennigan have both shown that some pretty tough ballplayers compete here in the GSC. Both have done well as squadmen of the Houston Oilers. Hennigan, a Minden product, was one of the finest offensive ends in the circuit. Tolar, a Natchitoches gridder, played a lot of ball this season, although he was on the injury list most of the time. But, after a little repair work, he will be back in full swing come next September when the Oilers begin their schedule.

Although Tolar and Hennigan were the best known around this area, three other Gulf States Conference turfmen saw action in the new loop. Smokey Stover, an ex-Northeast Indian, played for the Dallas Texans. Dick Harris, a back for McNeese a couple of seasons back, was a member of the Los Angeles Charger eleven. Oscar Lofton of Southeast saw plenty of action as a Boston Patriot.

Among GSC members who have signed the dotted line for play in the American league next season are Louisiana Tech's fine halfback, Paul Hynes, and Joe Hinton, also a Tech Bulldog, who was named to the Little All-America ranks this season.

Hennigan, who is working on his Master's degree here at Northwestern, is thoroughly sold on the American Football league. He feels that boys in the GSC will play harder in an attempt to get into the professional ranks. He said that not only will the new league help the conference, but the conference will definitely help the league.

Collegiate Bowlers Post Statistics; "D" Frame Rangers In League Lead

In the Tuesday night Collegiate Bowling league, Charles Rougeau and Royce Richmond have taken over the lead for the most individual honors. The fancy-shooting "D" Frame Rangers are doing most of the cutting-up and statistics-topping teamwise.

Richmond has the third highest single game and the second highest series in league competition. Rougeau is second in the high game bracket, and is leading in the high series division.. The "D" Frame Rangers are on the top in the High Team Game department. They also have the high team series.

High game honors go to Ron Stillwell with a 214. Charles Rougeau follows with a 201, and Royce Richmond is third with a 183. Rougeau has a 526 series to lead in that department. Richmond trails him with a 491. Ralph Lemoine is third with a 484.

The Rangers have rolled a 675 for high team game honors. The Gutter Cutters are coming in second with a 619. The Rangers also have third place in that bracket with a 616. The Rangers hold high game series honors with an 1843. Jimmy's Esso is second with a 1719. The Scholars are third with a 1709.



THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGEGYMNASTS will be after their eighth consecutive championship tomorrow when theyplay host to the Mid-South Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships. The Demons have won the title every year since the meet began. Along with the college men, high school girls and boys will be competing for the Louisiana State High School Gymnastics tournament crown. Also, there will be a college women's division. Northwestern will have their first organized women's team entered in the annual contest. The eleven boys above will see action for the Demons. They are (Back row) left to right, Ben Pratt, Douglas Harkness, Stanley Southerland, Paul Prince, Don Scott, and William Cantrell. (Middle Row) Paul Jemison, and Jerry Thiels. (Front Row) George Bostick, O'Neal Collier, and Charles Hammonds.

Demon Gymnasts To Defend Title In Big Mid-South Championships

The eighth annual Mid-South Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships will be hosted by Northwestern State college in the NSC gymnasium tomorrow. Coach John Piscopo's Demon trickmen will be defending the championship crown that they captured last year. The locals have won the first place crown every year since the inauguration of the event.

The annual Louisiana State High School Gymnastics tournament for boys and girls will be conducted in conjunction with the Mid-South championships. A first class list of entries will be participating in

(See Demon Gymnasts, page 8)



do girls rush to your head?

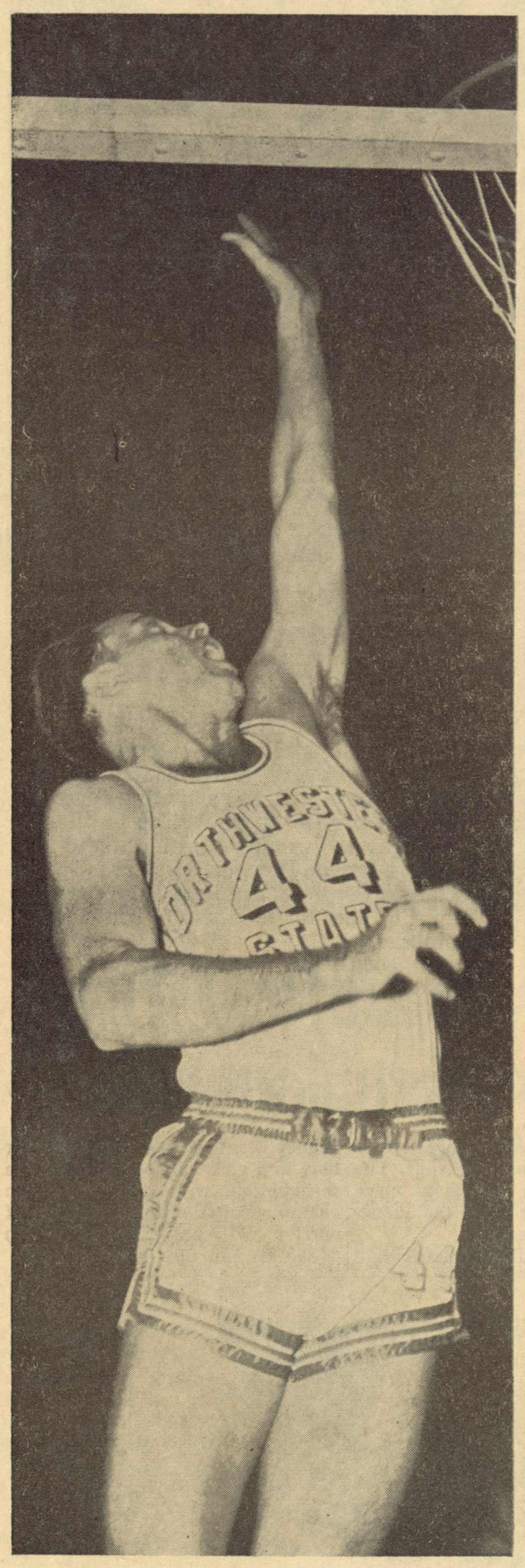
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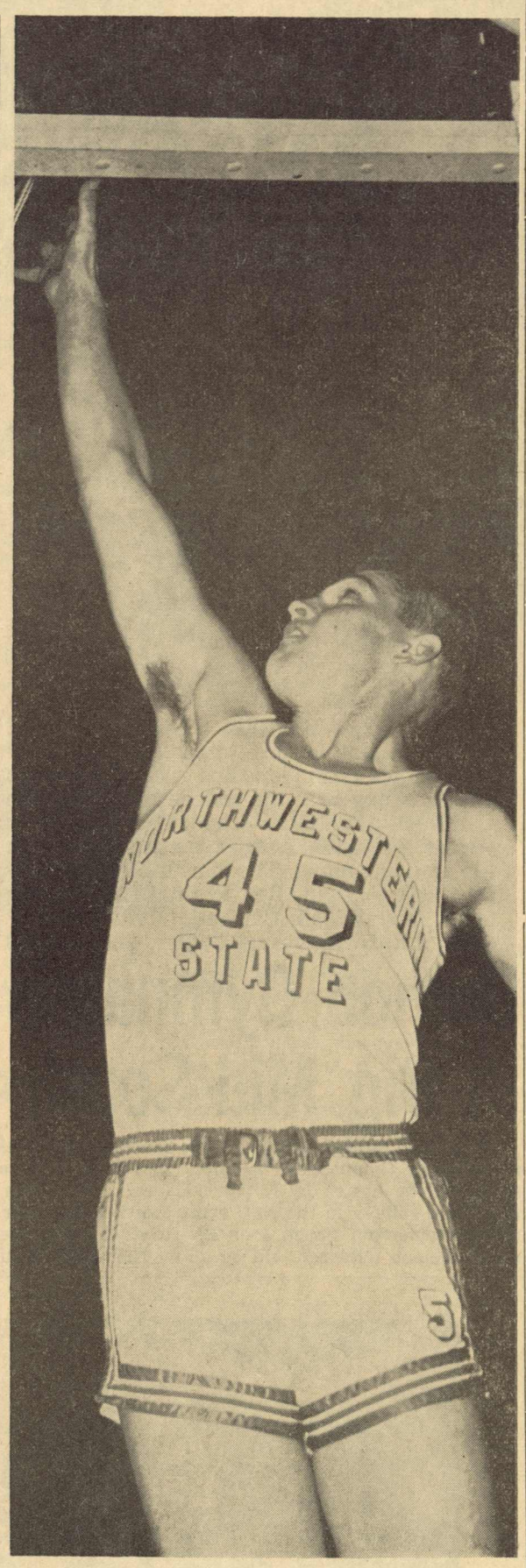
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Hatch, Weldon Top Scoring



Gayle Hatch



Truitt Weldon

Northwestern Juniors Pack Scoring Talent

Any one of the Northwestern State college basketball team's starting five men is probably good enough to be chosen to the All-Gulf States conference basketball team. Although they had their share of rotten luck this season, Coach Huey Cranford would not trade his Demons man for man with any team in the conference.

Phil Haley is more of a defensive specialist than an offensive one, but he played good basketball all season. However, most of the people who vote and choose the dream teams depend a great deal upon statistics. Gene Wright has been hampered with an injured knee all season and was never quite up to par.

But, the remainder of the starting five—Gayle Hatch, Truitt Weldon, and Larry Skinner will be putting in strong bids for first team berths on the All-Conference team.

Skinner, an all conference selection last year, concluded a brilliant four-year career with the Demons. He averaged 12.4 points in 27 contests this season, shot 46 per cent from the floor and 80 per cent from the free-throw line. He had an excellent 91 per cent free-throw shooting clip in the GSC competition by hitting 32 for 35.

Hatch was the team leader in both scoring and rebounding and placed among the top three in the conference in both departments. He averaged 16.7 points per game and picked off 10 rebounds per contest. In addition, he compiled a fine 50 per cent shooting effort from the floor.

Weldon averaged 13.7 points per outing for the season and led the team in conference scoring with 16.7 points per game. He averaged 9.7 rebounds and had the team's top field goal shooting average with 51.4.

Although Haley averaged only 7.8 points per game, he was a consistently tough rebounder and playmaker. The 6-3 senior from Belmont placed 22nd among the nation's free throw shooters with 83 per cent according to the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics figures.

Gene Wright, who had trouble the entire season with an injured knee, never quite reached the heights that he achieved last season. Last year, he was a first team choice on the All-GSC squad. This year, despite his troubles, Wright averaged 9.6 points per game and will no doubt be considered when the ballots are cast for the conference squad.

Northwestern finished the season with a winning 16-11 record overall and a 6-4 mark in the conference--good enough for third place. The Demons captured the mythical "Pine Cone" championship in their rivalry with Centenary College and Louisiana Tech.

Northwestern's Demons had a 43.6 percentage from the floor compared to a 42.8 for the foes and shot 66.6 from the free throw line to 65.5 for the opposition. In addition, the Demons outrebounded their opponents, 1031 to 954, and had fewer personal fouls 479 to 511, scored more points, 1805 to 1772, and averaged 66.8 points per game to 65.6 for the opposition.

Locals Fare Well In Birdie Tourney

Northwestern State college and Natchitoches High School entries fared well among the scores of competitors who were fighting for the Louisiana Badminton championship Saturday night in the Northwestern gymnasium. The big meet included over 200 matches in three divisions..

The tournament held an open, a college, and a high school division. Although Northwestern State fare a first place crown. Entrants from all over the south turned landed several of the top three positions, they were unable to capout for the annual tourney.

In the Open division, Dr. Harris Kaffie of Shreveport won the Men's Singles over John Sudbury of Ponca City, Okla. Harold Clark of Dallas was the consolation winner. In the Ladies Singles, Joanne Young of Memphis, Tenn. took top honors over Hicks of Austin, Tex. Anderson and Young captured Ladies' Doubles honors over Hicks and Kult. Sue Bedford was the consolation winner in the Ladies' Singles.

In the College division, Eddie French of Oklahoma State won over Northwestern's Buddy Cosse. In the Men's Doubles, Richard Lamb and Frank Hull defeated Payson Willard and John Tayloe. Lamb and Hull are from Tulane

(see Locals Fare page 8)

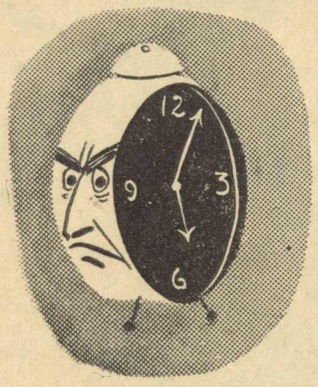
The Northwestern State College football team has begun a weight lifting program. With the conclusion of Spring drills last week, the gridders will work out with weights Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will run track Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Yes, Yes, Yes

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Faculty Facts

Eltor B. Doering, associate professor of English, is attending the Renaissance conference at Southwestern university in Georgetown, Tex. today and tomorrow.

Phillip Duriez, assistant professor of economics, participated in a program called "Implications of Automations" at the Southern Economics Forum in Lafayette March 1.

Mary Ellen Chadwick, assistant professor of nursing, talked to students March 1-2, at Ruston, Neville and Ouachita parish high schools about careers in nursing and the health fields.

Joe Parker, supervising teacher at the Northwestern Elementary school, will serve as a group consultant leader at the Louisiana Unit workshop of the Association of Student teaching.

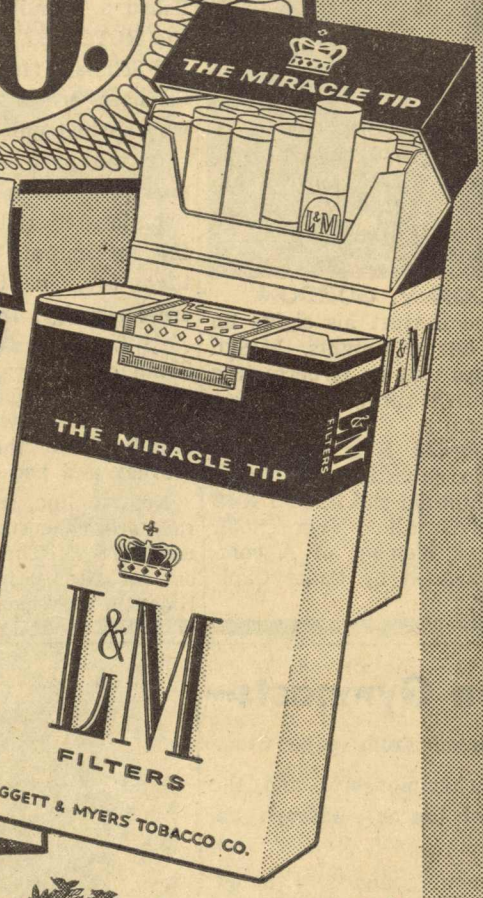
The conference will be held at Louisiana State university March 23-25, and will have as its theme "New Directions in Student Teaching."

The School of Nursing staff served as hostesses to 18 members of the Springhill High school Future Nurses club Feb. 25. Accompanied by their instructors, the students toured the campus and met with some of the students in nursing.

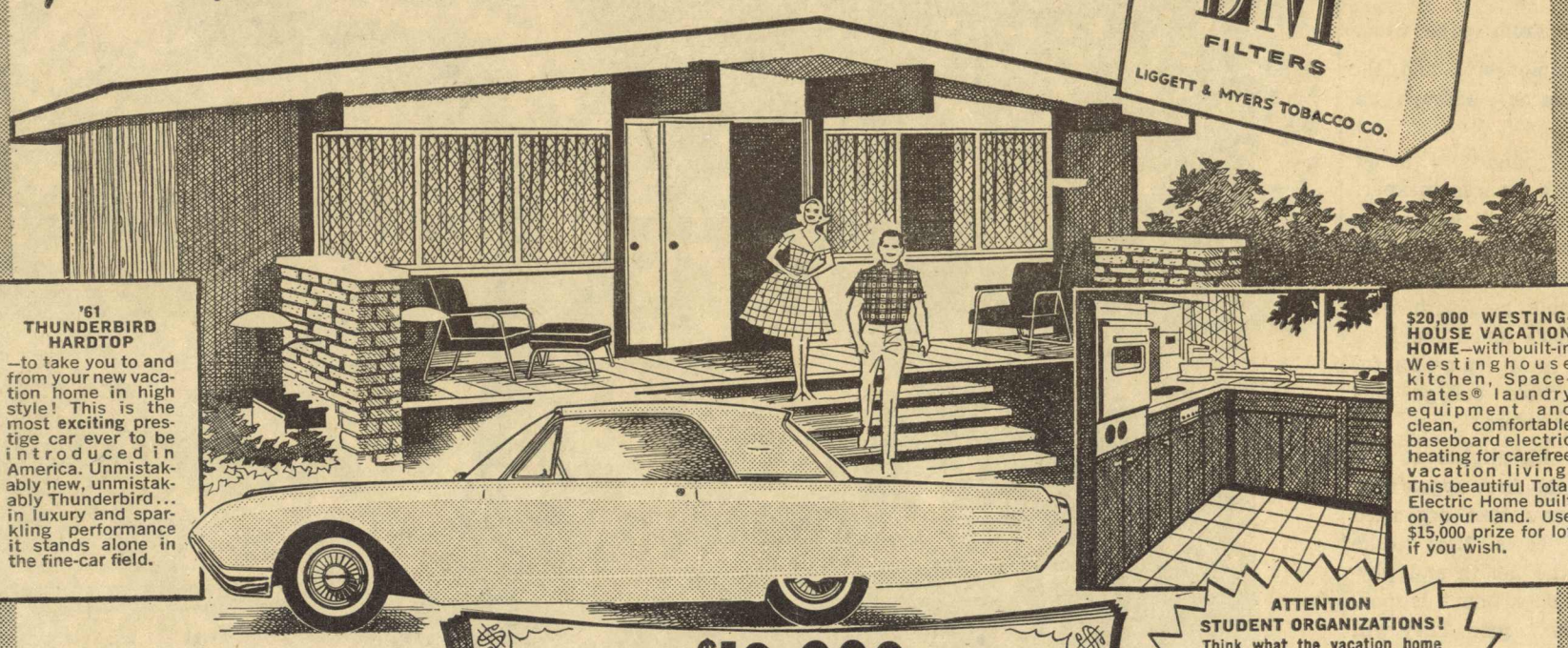
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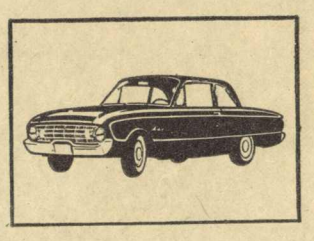
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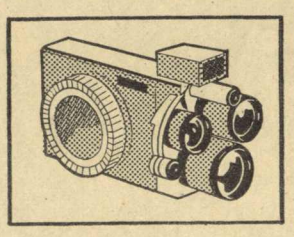
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2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.

3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.

4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house. First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house ($20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.

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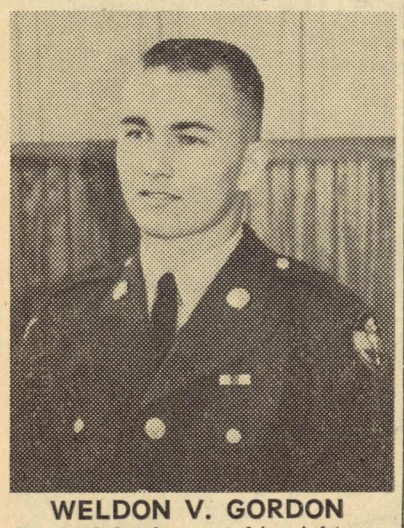
ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Best Cadet

A former Louisiana Tech cadet, Weldon V. Gordon, has been named at the superior basic cadet for the week of March 2, 1961.

This is the first semester on the Northwestern campus for gor-



WELDON V. GORDON

don and he has set his sights on the NSC Black Knights. M/Sgt. Herring says that he is perfecting their new rifle throw without too much difficulty.

Cadet Gordon is a sophomore majoring in education. His home town is Winnfield and he is a 1959 graduate of Winnfield High school. Gordon in a member of A company commanded by Cadet Capt. Bill Carter.

ROTC Cadets Make Intramurals Interesting

It seems that the full participation of the ROTC corps in the intramural program has helped greatly in promoting a competitive spirit with other teams and individuals.

In fact, there has been established a friendly rivalry between the ROTC and a group known as the Scholars (from D frame). The Scholars are a scrapping bunch who haven't quit yet.

In the past few weeks several men have made outstanding contributions toward the final goal—the intramural trophy. Some of those are; Joe Cox, first in the cross country; Danny Rowzee, second in the cross country, Larry Skinner, runner-up in the finals of the ping-pong tourney, and Robert Gimbert who reached the semi-finals of the badminton tourney and had to drop out.

Next in line, as far as intramurals are concerned, is basketball competition. There are 12 men out for the 10 man team. Philip Haley is the coach.

Locals Fare–

(Continued from page 6)

University. Northwestern's Cosse and Don Truly took consolation honors.

Ladies' Doubles champion honors went to Linda Cochran and Donna Farrow of Memphis State over Lane Harmon and Carryl Parham of Oklahoma State. Consolation winners were Jacsue Rosett and Fran Lorant of Centenary.

In the Ladies' Singles, Donna Farrow won out over Lana Harmon. Clarice (Papoose) Morvant, a student at Northwestern, took the consolation prize. In the mixed Doubles, Lana Harmon and Eddie French of Oklahoma State defeated Bettye Cambell of Abilene Christian and Buddy Cosse of Northwestern. Papoose Morvant and Don Truly of NSC were consolation winners.

DON

FRIDAY
'A Breath Of Scandal'
with
Sophia Loren — Maurice Chevalier

SAT — Double Feature
Anthony Perkins
Jane Fonda
in
'The Tall Story'
and
Fabian in
'Hound-Dog Man'

SUNDAY
Bob Hope — Lucille Ball
'The Facts of Life'

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Marlon Brando in
On The Waterfront
and
'The Wild One'

SAT — Double Feature
'Legend of The Lost City'
and
Edmond O'Brien
in
'The 3rd Voice'

STARTS SUNDAY
Elvis Presley
in
'Flaming Star'

CANE

Friday—Cash Nite
BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS
in SINCLAIR LEWIS' FOR ADULTS ONLY
ELMER GANTRY
Eastman COLOR · UNITED ARTISTS

Sat—Double Feature
Clint Walker — John Russell
"Kookie" Byrnes
in
'Yellowstone Kelly'
—ALSO—
Zenith Pictures presents
Yank Guerillas!
OPERATION BOTTLENECK
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Sunday
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR.
PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON
OCEAN'S 11
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION
Released thru WARNER BROS.

Demon Gymnasts–

(Continued from page 5)

both the championships and the high school tourney, Piscopo announced.

The Demon gymnasts, although young and more or less inexperienced this season, will be out for their eighth Mid-South championship. The roster shows plenty of talent is available, and, with a little luck, Piscopo's squad could gather in even more honors for Northwestern State college this year than ever before.

One of the hightlights of the event will be the first appearance of Northwestern's first organized women's gym teams. Miss Addie Thompson of the health and physical education department, is sponsoring the ladies' squad. They will be coached by an ex-Demon gymnast, Charles Partin, a graduate student from Shreveprt.

The entry deadline for the meet was Wednesday night. Piscopo, one of the most successful coaches in the nation, expects a top notch group of entries and a good turn out for the championships.

Last year, placing behind Northwestern were, in order, the University of Southwestern, Baylor university, Texas A and M, Centenary, and Louisiana State university. Jesuit of New Orleans copped the high school crown last year. They were followed by Bolton of Alexandria, Pioneer, Istrouma of Baton Rouge, Louisiana Schools for the Deaf, and Midway Junior High school.

In the girls' division last year, Prescott Junior High of Baton Rouge took top honors. Finishing behind them were, in order, Pioneer, Port Allen, University High of Baton Rouge, and Midway Junior High school.

Co-captains of the Northwestern State college women's team are Cecilia Carver of Leesville and Peggy Watson of Alexandria. Team members are Diann Miller,, Marion Donovan, Sandra Whittington, all of Shreveport. Others are Jo Ann Neel, Rodessa; Marie Blanchard, Natchitoches; Sue Norman, Bossier City; Lynn Lott, Mansfield; Leah Story, Monterey; and Linda Coleman, Monroe.



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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 22 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

Woodwind Quintet To Perform Here

One of this country's outstanding ensembles, the New York Woodwind Quintet, will perform here at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts auditorium. The performance will be sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association.

Members of the Quintet are Samuel Baron, flute; Jerome Roth, oboe; David Glazer, clarinet; John Barrows, horn; and Arthur Weisberg, bassoon. The group has now been in existence for 10 years.

Baron, in addition to his work with the Quintet, is a flute soloist with the Saidenberg Chamber Players and the Harpsicord Quartet. He is also conductor of the New York Brass Ensemble.

Roth has been oboe soloist with such groups as the Busch Little Symphony, the American Chamber orchestra and the Saidenberg Little Symphony. He is the first oboist of the Little Orchestra society of New York.

Barrows is a composer and editor in the field of wind and brass music. He was a member of the famed League of Composers Woodwind Quintet which toured South America in 1941, a tour which he repeated with the New York Quintet in 1956.

Weisberg studied at the Julliard School of Music. Before joining the quintet, he was the first bassoonist of the Baltimore Symphony, and also served on the faculty of the Peabody Institute.

Glazer has appeared as guest artist with such groups as the Vegh, Stradivarius, Berkshire and New Music string quartets.

The group's appearance here is part of a special tour being jointly sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation in the Library of Congress.

Immediately after its current tour of colleges and universities in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, the Quintet will leave for its second European tour which will take it through all of Europe and Israel.

In 1956 the State Department sponsored the Quintet on a tour of South America. It appeared in concerts, radio and television programs, and gave educational concerts in colleges and secondary schools.

Because of its success in the field of chamber music, the Quintet was asked to appear at the American Exposition of the Brussels World's Fair in 1958.

Ticket prices for those who do not have Artist Series season tickets are $2.20 for adults and $1.10 for children. Northwestern students will be admitted by showing their ID cards.



The New York Woodwind Quintet

3 Students File For Editorships

Before the deadline at noon Monday, two students filed for the editorship of the *Current Sauce* and one for the *Potpourri* editorship.

Filing for the *Current Sauce* editorship were LaNae Rowell, junior journalism major, and C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major. Le Thiel, junior accounting major, filed for the *Potpourri* editorship.

The Student Publications committee will meet Tuesday to consider the applications for candidacy. If his application is approved, Thiel will be the 1961-62 editor of the *Potpourri*.

Election of editors of student publications and for Student Body and class officers will be held at a general election in the Student Center Tuesday, April 18.

Prospective candidates for student body or class officers must file a notice of intention by noon Tuesday, March 28. Notice of intention forms are available at the office of the Dean of Men. The form must be signed by a prescribed number of students who support that person's candidacy.

These requirements are president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer of the Student Body association, 50 signatures; vice president for men and vice president for women, 25 signatures; and class officers or representatives, 15 signatures.

Other general requiremens for each office may be found in the Sudent Body association constitution, published in the "Student Handbook."

Canterberry Club To Have Discussion Series

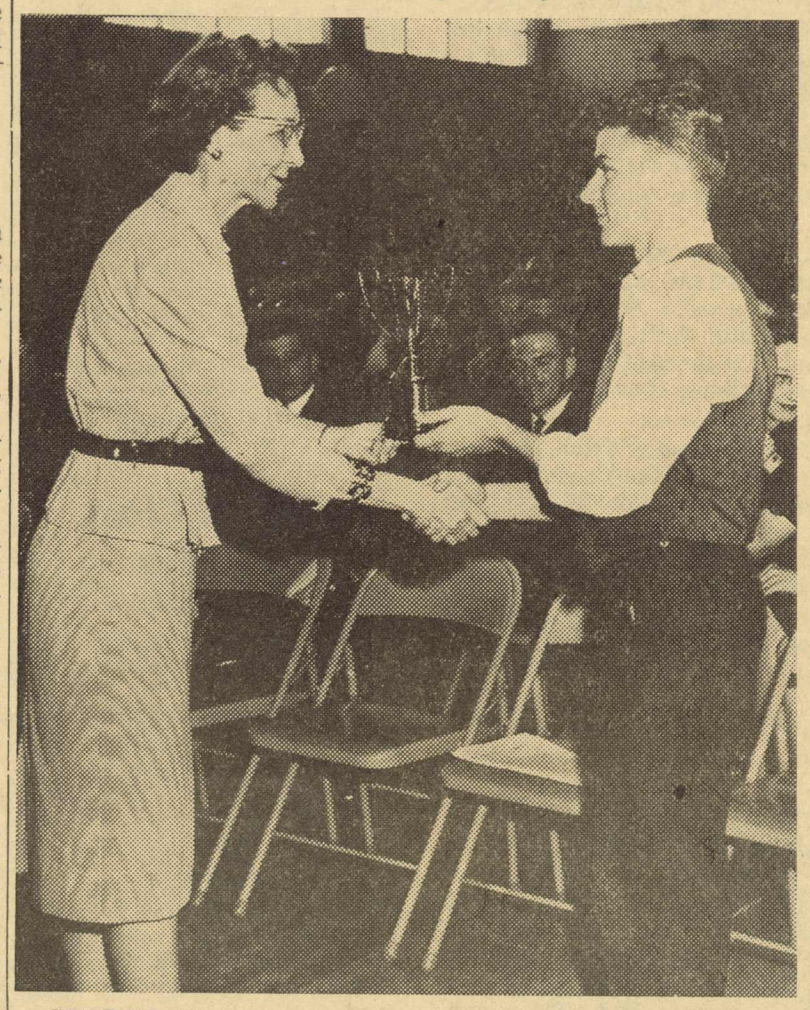
Tonight at the regular meeting of the Canterberry Club, Father Jones will begin a series of discussions on the Ritual of the Church. Evening prayer will be at 6 p.m. followed by supper in the Parish House adjacent to Trinity Episcopal church. All Episcopalians are invited to attend.

James Takes Sweepstakes

Writers Win First Place

Collecting a first, two seconds, a third, the sweepstakes award, and several honorable mentions, Northwestern took the high point cup at the climax of the ninth annual meeting of the College Writers Society of Louisiana on the campus of Nicholls State college in Thibodaux last Saturday. Entries from NSC accumulated 35 points to win first; La. Tech totaled 28 points for second, and Southeastern with 19 points took third.

George M. James, senior English major from Natchitoches, won first place in the poetry division with his entry "Three Poems." He also collected the sweepstakes prize, a $100 savings bond given by the Shreveport Times. This was the first poetry entry to win the sweepstakes award, given for the best manuscript submitted regardless of class.



GEORGE M. JAMES, senior English major, accepts the high point cup for 1961 for NSC from Miss Marie Fletcher of Nicholls State college, this year's president of the College Writers Society of Louisiana. NSC collected 35 points to take the top award at the annual meeting of the society in Thibodaux last Saturday, James contributing to the winning effort by taking the sweepstakes award and first place in the poetry division.

Second place in the personal essay contest was won by Richard Norred, senior government major ofrm Shreveport, with his entry, "City Boy on the Farm."

John Hazelton, senior speech major from Alexandria, won second place in the one-act play division with his "Night Cry."

In the feature article division, "Noggin for Numbers," by Jerry Pierce, senior journalism major from Springhill, took the third place award.

C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major from Natchitoches, won honorable meniton for his personal essay entitled "A Visit to Uncle George."

Three NSC students were runners-up in the "Best Louisiana Poem" contest. They were Maburl Stiles, junior journalism major from Campti, "The Sleep of Louisiana"; Freddie C. Bosarge, senior English and journalism major from Alexandria, "Louisiana—A River's Song"; and Gerald E. Gordon, senior social sciences major from Natchitoches, "Louisiana Weather."

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was elected vice president of the College Writers Society for the coming year.

The award presentations followed a luncheon at which Hodding Carter, editor of the "Delta-Democrat Times" of Greenville, Miss., was the principal speaker. His topic was "Mostly About Pot Boiling," identifying "pot boiling" as "writing that is done when the writer is hungry." Terming himself a "word-carpenter," Carter, who has written nine books and numerous magazine articles, short stories, poems, and novels, said that cultivating the habit of recognizing a story was one of the most important aspects of writing.

Warning against expecting to make writing a full-time profession, he added that, "however, it is one of the most satisfying professions, even if one is able to succeed only partially—it appeals to the intellect and spirit of one's fellow men."

Carter, a Pulitzer prize winner, expounded the purposes of writing—to entertain, inform, persuade, interpret, and preserve, illustrating them with personal experiences. He said that one of the most important purposes—to disturb—was ignored or forgotten.

Cash awards were presented to the first three winners in each division. The top entry in each class collected $25, second place received $10, and third position winners won $5.

N'western Hosts College Students At Demon Forensic

Seventy-five students from nine colleges and universities are competing in the twenty-sixth annual Demon Forensic and Speech tournament being held on campus this weekend.

Participating schools are East Texas State college, Lamar State college (Texas), Southwestern (Kansas), University of Southwestern, McNeese, Mississippi Southern, LSU, Louisiana Tech, and NSC.

The tournament includes contests in five individual events—Oratory, Poetry Reading, Extemporaneous speaking, Radio Speaking, and After-Dinner Speaking. Debate participants wil debate for five preliminary rounds, and all teams that have won four of five will enter the elimination rounds.

Trophies will be awarded to the best team in each division—Senior Men, Junior Men, and Women. Other trophies will be presented to the second place winners in each division. A sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the school which accumulates the greatest number of points in both debate and individual events, and certificates will be awarded the second and third place winners.

Debate teams that will represent

(See N'western, page 8)

Title Is Awarded To NSC Graduate

A January 1960 graduate of NSC, Brenda Holmes of Alexandria, was named "Miss Home Economist" for 1961 at the luncheon meeting of the Louisiana Home Economics association in Shreveport last week.

Each Home Economics club in the colleges and universities of Louisiana nominate an outstanding student to compete for the honor at the annual state meeting of the associaion.

Miss Holmes and seven other candidates were interviewed by thre judges during the convention. At NSC she majored in home economics and dietetics. A candidate from the Euthenics Club at Northwestern has won the honor three times in the last six years.

The student chosen "Miss Home Economics" must rate high in scholarship, character, and leadership abilities. In addition, she must exemplify the philosophy and ideals of home economics.

Church, Roberts To Address AAUP

Dr. Elsie Chuch, professor of mathematics, and Olive Roberts, assistant professor of library science and assistant librarian, will address a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24.

Their lecture will deal with their trip to Alaska and will be illustrated with color slides. This is the fifth lecture this year sponsored by the NSC chapter of the AAUP. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Editorials

Current Affairs Ignorance

In his column "Shop Talk At Thirty" in the March 4 issue of "Editor and Publisher," Robert U. Brown quoted the results of a current affairs survey taken by a faculty member of Staten Island Community college as evi dence that newspaper readership courses are needed in colleges. Brown quoted Dr. Josef Ernest Garai, who took the survey, as saying, "The results of this study strongly indicate the need for certain revisions in our college cirricula. Specific courses should be scheduled with a view to impart to the future leaders of our country a broader and more profound knowledge of the many important issues and problems of this rapidly changing world."

"Colleges can no longer dodge their responsibility in this vital area of preparation for the future citizenship of a world which is shrinking and forever becoming more closely interdependent. In fact, such courses (in current affairs) should be required of all students; each student ought to acquire the habit of reading a good daily newspaper, and specific topics from the newspaper ought to be discussed in these courses," Brown quoted Dr. Garai as saying.

The survey, according to Brown, was taken from 239 men and 198 women at Staten Island college, Julliard School of Music, New York university School of Commerce, Pratt Institute, and Hunter College. Brown reported that Dr. Garai had said that despite varying levels of entrance requirements the students showed surprising uniformity in their knowledge.

Brown reported the following results from the survey: "In the study 99 percent identified the President and Vice President of the U.S., 98 per cent knew Washington as the U.S. capital, 96 percent knew John Kennedy as President-elect; 96 per cent identified pianist Liberace and a famous brand of chewing gum. . .

"Only 33 per cent could name two African countries gaining independence in 1960; 17 per cent identified the Secretary of Defense, but only 5.1 per cent identified the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. While 16 per cent knew the average American income is between $2,000 and $3,000, about 43 per cent thought it more than $4,500.

"The Canadian capital was identified as Ottawa by only 13 percent, and the capital (Canberra) of Australia by 4.6 per cent."

We do not doubt the accuracy of these figures. A survey taken on any college campus would probably turn out about the same results. We do not believe, however, that the responsibility for eliminating this ignorance should be placed on the already overworked college curricula. At the college level at least, this is an individual responsibility. If the individual chooses ignorance, he deserves it. A required course will not cure apathy.

The NSC library regularly receives copies of such fine newspapers as "The Christian Science Monitor," "The New York Times," "The London Times," and "The Washington Post." Any college student at NSC who wants to keep well-informed on current affairs can do so by reading any one of these papers regularly.

Congratulations are in order for the Artist Series and Assembly committee. The A Cappella choir Tuesday was worthy of what a college should be, worthy of a college audience, and worthy of the highest praise.

Looking always for quality, for class, for something to admire, it's refreshing to find NSC bringing it to us. If our thorns have cut deep in the past, wear now our laurels and be soothed.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter concerns a problem. It concerns a problem far more important than the size of the national debt. It concerns a problem far more important than the possibility of a hard recession. As a matter of fact, this problem is more important than going to see a "Droopy" cartoon. The problem—What to do with $3000!

Now, I know that its hard to keep money from accumulating, and if we're not careful, the total surplus may amount to $4000. But surely, fellow students, if we all think together, we can think of some way to spend this "horrible" little surplus that pops up at the end of the year.

Since music seems to be the most popular idea suggested by some people, why not put chimes all over the campus? Better yet, why not give everyone a hammer and a bell and let everyone ring his own chimes? For those who want their $3000 worth of music in one big blast, we could hire one big name band for one night. This is certainly practical, for the student body can jam our student center and really get their money's worth! Then for anyone more practical-minded, there is always these ideas. How about buying $3000 worthof toothpicks for the dining halls? Or how about putting fans in some of the dormitories? Or how about lining all the students up and giving each one his dollar?

Yes indeed, these are all good ideas which comes to one's mind at first thought. Then comes discussion and thoughts go further. Just whose money is this? The decide how it should be spent? The STUDENTS. Here is a suggested plan on how to find a way to spend the surplus money.

Student Council members should discuss, take polls, and accept ideas from students on how to spend the money. The very best should be printed in the "Current Sause," and then the *Student Body* given a chance to vote on them. A committee should be appointed to accept, sort, and pick the best ideas. Here are some ideas already suggested by some students: 1. Build a dance pavilion down by the lake. 2. Add more to the already-planned picnic areas. 3. Lower the Student Association fee next year so there won't be an-

(See Letters, page 3)

Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

Apparently other college publications have had censorship troubles this year. The following resolutions are taken from the *Pow Wow*, (March 3), Northeast Louisiana State College's student newspaper.

The first is from the Northesat Student Council.

Resolution

Whereas, the Student Council is charged "to consider all such matters as may concern the general interests of the student body," and
Whereas, the "Pow Wow" is the student's paper, supplemented by student financial assessment, and,
Whereas, the responsibility of a paper to its community rests upon freedom of the press and the expression of differences of opinion of the editor and readers, and,
Whereas, it follows that the Editor must be granted a certain latitude within which to discharge this responsibility, and,
Whereas, the Editor of the "Pow Wow" has been suspended because of circumstances arising from the fact that she refused to submit to editorial censorship; therefore be it
Resolved, that this Student Council here assembled go on record as protesting the action of whatever authorities responsible, and, moreover, to institute a Council investigation of the matter.

The second resolution is from the *Pow Wow* itself, published in response to the investigation proposed by the Student Council.

Resolution

Whereas, the student council has decided to investigate the student paper and,
Whereas, the student council has not told the student body why or under what circumstance and,
Whereas, the editor suspended is a member of the student council and,
Whereas, the student council is supposed to represent the student body,
Whereas, the student council seldomly consults the student body; therefore let it be resolved that... This student paper, with the exception of the suspended editor, here assembled, go on record as protesting the student council's actions and furthermore the student paper feels that the student body should investigate the student council.

This Week At NSC

Friday, March 17—Band, Orchestra and Chorus festival, Fine Arts building, all day; College Speech tournament, Williamson Hall, all day; Baseball game (NSC vs Jacksonville State), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.; Sigma Tau Gamma dance, Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, March 18—Band, Orchestra and Chorus festival, Fine Arts building, all day; College Speech tournament, Williamson Hall, all day; Baseball game (NSC vs Jacksonville State), Stroud Field, 1:30 p.m.; Pi Kappa Phi fraternity initiation, campus, all day; Sigma Sigma Sigma formal, Student Center, 8-12.

Sunday, March 19—Pi Kappa Phi fraternity initiation, campus all day.

Monday, March 20— Student Council meeting.

Tuesday, March 21—Greek Night; Phi Epsilon Kappa initiation, Men's Gym, 6:30 p.m..; Debate, Little Theater, 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Artist Series program (New York Woodwind Quintet), Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 23—Baseball game (NSC vs Oklahoma Baptist), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon party, ASA house, 6-8 p.m.; Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Student NEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; 4-H club Talent Show, FAA, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 24—Baseball game (Oklahoma Baptist), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.



Well, it finally happened. The local fuzz finally laid the finger on the Thank God It's Friday club. They got us for gambling after sundown, and it being Friday made no difference.

They got us all right, but we think they were pretty sneaky about it. We had been on the lookout for spys, and any character who came in the Gunda Din looking reputable got the bum's rush from good old Bill the Bartender.

We didn't even suspect this guy though. True, he started showing up around the Gunga Din wearing a trench coat and needing a shave, but he had this gleam in his eye and we figured he was either working for or against one of the Un-American Activities committees, so we weren't worried.

Tuned out this man was working for the sheriff, and they pulled off the neatest raid you ever saw. Caught us dead to rights. If judges ever get over-joyed, this one was when they hauled us up before him.

"Guilty," he says. "Fifty dollars or fifty days."

Chug-a-lug Charlie, our Great Leader, protested. "But judge, it's only illegal to gamble for money, and we were just using chips."

"Ahem," said the judge, and you should see the wheels turning. "Ahem. Young men, one of the fist things I learned when I went through NSC was that chips are the same thing as money on the poker table. It is the decree of this court that they be so considered in this case."

This called for a conference. We put our heads together, and then Charlie offered to pay the fine with fifty of the blue.

After the judge got over his apoplexy, he said relatively gently, "Don't just take them away, take them out of the parish. I won't have them polluting my innocent drunks."

The sheriff escorted us to the Thefterson Parish jail. Nobody could do any polluting down there, he said, and there's always the good chance we wouldn't come back.

We hit it lucky though, and we guess he's disappointed. As soon as the sheriff there saw us he knew we were the kind of men he wanted to have working for him and not stuck away in his stuffy jail. We helped him for a few weeks, doing odd jobs here and there in Thefterson Parish.

We're only sorry it didn't last longer. We helped the sheriff move some machines from the Court House to his garage, and the next morning he gave us a police escort back to Northwestern.

We got back just in time, too, since it seems like somebody's going to pass out $3000 and we can put our share to good use. In case ours doesn't come through, we'd like to suggest one half be used to buy mining equipment for the boys in Caspari, and the other half be used to buy sounding rods for the house-mothers in Natchitoches Hall. Then everybody could sit back and watch the fun.

Minutes respectfully submitted.

—by C. B. Morrison

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HAVE YOUR ASSIGNMENTS TWISTED!! — THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BOTANY FIELD TRIP — NOT BIOLOGY!"

Covering Student Council

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, reported to the council that the Administration is still working with the telephone company about the possibility of putting telephones in the dormitory rooms.

The $2 per student per month cost that was announced at the last meeting of the Council was somewhat misleading, he said. A five month charge would be made by the telephone company during the fall semester. This would mean that each student would pay $10 for the fall semester.

In addition, the telephones would have to be paid for each month during the year. As students do not attend school for 12 months, there would be the problem of determining who would pay for the phones during the period when the dormitories are empty.

He said, however,, that the Administration would continue to investigate the possibility of having the telephones in the rooms.

Roland McNeely said that the band selected bythe Council for the Spring Formal would not be available April 7. At last week's Council meeting, the date of the dance was changed from March 21 to April 7 to avoid conflict with the Junior-Senior dance.

The band, McNeely said, would be available either May 5 or 6. The Council then passed a motion made by Dickie Rogers that May 6 be accepted as the date of the Spring Formal and that the Rockets be obtained for this dance.

The Council also considered the matter of what to do with the surplus of money that would be available at the end of the school year from the Student Body association funds.

Jerry Winn said that the Alumni Association had asked whether the Student Body association would be willing to put money and ideas into the project of improving the college entrance.

Burton Howard said that if the Council was going to put money into the project, it should have some voice in determining the new design for the entance. Several members of the Council agreed with him.

McNeely said that contributing to the project would be a nice gestue from the students, but that he thought most of the money should be spent for the immediate benefit of the students.

Billie Jean Champion said that the money should not be used to bing some big name entertainment to the campus. Rogers said that he thought the entrance project would be a good idea.

The metal plaque with the alma mate cast on it, which the Council ordered earlier this year, arrived this week. Jerry Berlin is chairman of the committee to have the plaque hung in the Student Center.

Several Council members reported complaints about the proposed locations of the picnic areas. Howard said the areas adjacent to the dairy and the boat dock were chosen because they will be more convenient.

There will be no parking problems at that end of the lake, he said. In addition, he added, they were placed at that end of the lake because they would be more private.

The Council decided that after the Council meeting, those Council members who desired could go down to the lake area and examine the proposed areas. Howard said that if the Council desired, he would see Dean Nelken about the matter of change.

Dick Crowell, vice chairman of SUSGA for Louisiana, will visit the campus Sunday. He will meet with the NSC Council members who will make the trip to the SUSGA convention in April.

The Council decided to send 10 delegates in two cars to the convention.

The committee responsible for getting the "Litter Bug" signs for the Demon Den and the Student Center cafeteria reported that the signs would be ready this week.

Sonny Hargrove, freshman class president, with the approval of the Council, appointed Thomas Carson to fill a vacancy as freshman class representative to the Council.

Members absent from the meeting were Jerry Fowler, Andy Jackson, and Marva Glover.

by Frank Caperton



Are you in a rut

if so let go and come on down . . . to the

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

Board Publishes Palmer's Book

The State Department of Education has published and released a handbook written by Dr. Charles



Dr. Charles E. Palmer

E. Palmer, assistant professor of special education here.

"First Aid for Speech and Hearing Problems," the title of the handbook, was written by Dr. Palmer and edited by Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the NSC Special Education center.

A reprint of material originally issued by the NSC Special Education center, the handbook has as its major divisions Speech Problems, Problems of Articulation, Stuttering and Non-Fluency, Voice Problems, and Hearing Problems.

Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

other surplus. 4. Put the money into a fund of some sort.

The ideas above are not meant to be solutions to our "problem", but are given only as food for thought. I sincerely hope that the student body as a whole gets a chance to decide how to spend its own money and that the expenditure will be enjoyed by the majority of the students.

Larry Morrison

Patronize Our Advertisers

ROTC CADETS

REMEMBER

When khaki is the uniform of the week be sure you deposit your dirty uniform on TUESDAY at

COMMUNITY CLEANERS

114 Second St.

N'western Hosts Music Festival

Northwestern State college is host this week to the 3,000 students who will have participated in the second district Band, Orchestra and Chorus Music festival when it ends tomorrow.

The festival is being sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators association. The first part of the festival was held Feb. 8-11, featuring solo and ensemble groups.

Groups from the various parts of the state arrive daily, completing their activities the day of arrival. The activities include combined choral singing, girls choral singing, mixed chorus, madrigal singers, and concert choirs on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are being devoted to the bands and orchestras.

Each group will perform three selections and will receive helpful and constructive criticism. The ratings given will be Superior, Excellent, Very Good, and Good.

Judges for the choral division are Mrs. Louise Alton, Baton Rouge; Mr. Davis Bingham, Monroe; Mrs. Lilian McCook, Natchitoches; and one other to be announced.

Band and orchestra judges are Bill Briggs, Texarkana, Tex.; Jack England, Kilgore, Tex.; Alexander Hamilton, White Oak, Tex.; and J. H. Rennich, Greenville, Miss.

On Campus with Max Shulman

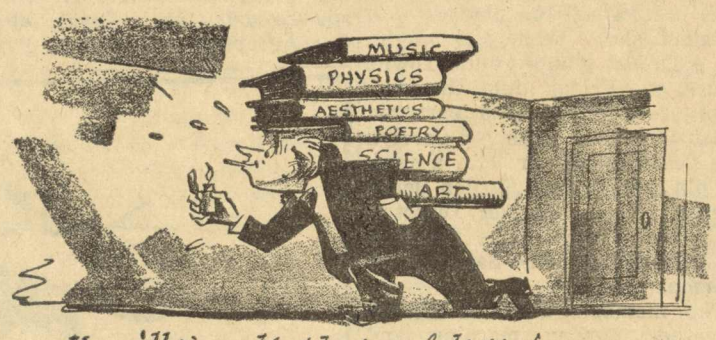
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of *science*.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach *poetry* and *music* right along with *physics*. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know*—know joyously—*that he is a fulfilled man*, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



Magazine Features Marva Glover

Marva Glover, senior education, was featured in a full page article and picture as "Co-Ed of the Month" in the February issue of Coach and Athlete magazine.

Miss Glover, a member of Delta Zeta sorority was chosen by the magazine from information sent to them by Dr. Guy Nesom, head of NSC Athletic Department.

A plaque of the magazine page is being presented to Miss Glover.



FORMING A PART OF THE GRAND MARCH AISLE at the ROTC Military Ball Saturday night were these officers and their dates: Cadet Captain and Mrs. Johnny Falcon, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. Roland McKneely, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Billy Haynes and Mary Wissing, Cadet Captain Arthur (Butch) James and Ann Stewart, Cadet 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. George Celles, and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Galen Bailey and Alice Bolyer.

Social Swirl

La Nae Powell
SOCIETY EDITOR

Delta Zeta Initiates 17 New Members

Seventeen girls initiated into Delta Zeta Sunday, March 12, were as follows: Carolyn Brecheen, Ruby Carlile, Carole Cockerham, Gayle Cogburn, Frances Nelle Erwin, Carolyn Friis.

Freddie Howard, Barbara Humble, Fran Leeper, Martha Litton, Charlotte McCalla, Ellen Miller, Sue Stephenson, Anna Swafford, Ann Todd, Ganeath Wilson, Jackie Winn.

The week prior to initiation, the Delta Zetas enjoyed "Courtesy Week" which consisted of parties and picnics. Tuesday night, the actives entertained the pledges with a talent show; Wednesday night, the girls had dinner at the Towne House; and Friday night, the pledges gave the actives a party at which time they presented Carolyn Sue Leach, pledge trainer, a sterling pin cushion tray. Epsilon Beta's former College Chapter Director, Catherine Winters, gave the girls a picnic at her home Saturday afternoon.

The members attended church toggether Sunday morning and after initiation, a banquet was held for the new initiates.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Wins AWS Award

Alpha Zeta Chapter won the AWS silver candlesticks for having the highest academic average of any sorority on campus for the 1960 fall semester. This is the second consecutive year Tri Sigma has received this award. Also honored at the banquet was Cathy Mischler, who received the Purple Jacket Award for outstanding leadership and scholarship.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON WINS INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

Tau Kappa Epsilon will play a team composed of faculty members in a charity basketball game Thursday, Mar. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

As the winning team of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament, TKE was awarded the privileke of playing this benefit game, which should prove to be thrilling as well as amusing. The charity admission will be 25 cents and everyone is invited.

The scores of the TKE Interfraternity Basketball Tournament were: Sigma Tau Gamma, 56, KA 42; TKE, 61, Pi Kappa Phi, 47; and TKE, 83, Sigma Tau Gamma, 63.

In its intramural basketball game Wednesday night, TKE defeated BSU by a score of 58 to 50.

Sigma Kappa To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

A rummage sale is planned for Saturday on Horn Street.

Officers were installed in a simple ceremony Tuesday night. Monya Winn, new president, treated the group to cookies and mints.

Honors received by Sigma Kappas at the AWS banquet were as follows: Kay McIntosh received the AWS undergraduate award; Jerry Richardson, the AWS freshman award; Kay McIntosh, Panhellenic freshman award; Billie Gail Corbin, sophomore counselor, and Jerry Richardson, sophomore counselor.

Nominations Open For Co-Ed Contest

The search to select "the most attractive and most intelligent college girl" for the year of 1961 is sponsored by the National College Queen Contest. Any college girl in the U.S. over 17 and under 22 is eligible to enter.

Regional winners will be chosen from entrants throughout the U.S. She will be given an all-expense paid trip and five-day stay in New York City where the pageant will be held.

Only 50 per cent of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be schlastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interests in community service.

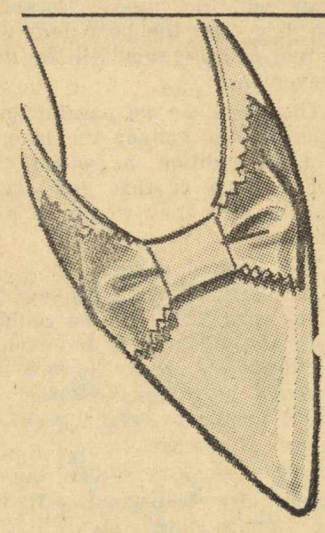
Jonathan Logan



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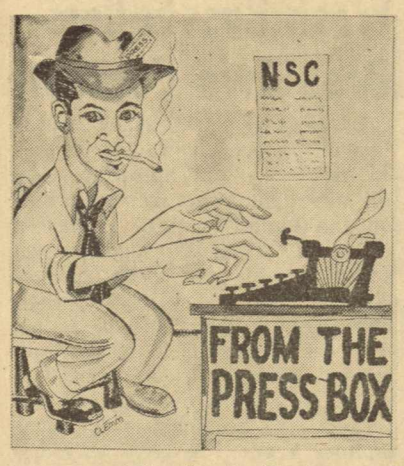
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NATCHITOCHES



By Jerry Pierce

The football players have hung up their cleats,
And the gymnasium is dark and quiet.
But, the boys out for baseball and track,
Have just begun their long Spring flight.

The game-winning jumpshots are over.
The touchdown runs have ended for a while.
Now is the time to watch the discus fly,
And the horsehide soar a mile.

Walter Ledet admires his runners,
As the cinders crunch and grind.
He watches every flight of the javelin,
And keeps the boy who threw it in mind.

Cracker Brown eyes his baseballers,
As they prepare for another year.
The crunch of cinders and the crack of bats,
Lets us know that Spring is here.

* * *

Well, that's pretty rotten poetry, but it does get across the fact that, once again, it is Springtime at Northwestern State college. It's the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to. . . . . sports. Many people say that, after football and basketball season, there is nothing to do. They think the college sports program is over for the year.

Granted, football and basketball hold the sports spotlight at Northwestern, but the Spring sports on our campus are as complete as they are at any school in the state. Huey Cranford coaches a successful tennis team. Walter Ledet turns out a fine track team. Cracker Brown is busy coaching baseball, and Slim Howell produces a golf outfit. You must admit, four sports during the Spring is enough to give any fan a well-rounded diet of athletics. And, the teriffic thing is that, here, there is such an assortment. Out of these four Spring sports, there should be at least one that interests every fan and student in Natchitoches and Northwestern State college.

Perhaps we should linger a moment on the golf team. This writer would venture to say that 50 per cent of the students at Northwestern did not even know that there was an active golf squad on this campus. Yet, it's one of the finest golf programs in the Gulf States conference.

The boys who try out for the golf team work out every afternoon at the Natchitoches Country club on one of the finest courses in central Louisiana. They host several matches and travel to several others in Shreveport, Monroe, Ruston, and other places. Actually, there's no way to get in touch with all the boys on the campus who play golf, and there's no way of knowing the boys who are experienced golfers. So, quite often, some of the best golfers at Northwestern look forward to the weekend when they can go home and play golf on their home course. No doubt, Coach Ernest Howell has some good golfers working out each afternoon.

Yet, when golf season starts, only a few show up for the practice rounds at the Natchitoches Country club. The ones who are present are outstanding clubbers, but, the fact remains that there are probably many good golfers in school who are not out for the team simply because they don't know anything about it.

The same holds true for other Spring sports. Tennis is an individual sport. There are probably good tennis players around who haven't even thought of trying out for the team. They might even go down to the courts and watch the teams work out without ever thinking that they themselves might

(See Pressbox, page 8)

NSC Track Squad Has Ten Lettermen

Track coach Walter Ledet has his speedsters cut down to operating size for the big Shreveport Relays tomorrow. Ten returning lettermen will make up the nucleus of the team. On the whole, the tracksters are young and are lacking experience, but some of them show great potential.

Returning to the team from last year's squad are high jumper Larry Crow who won the high jump event in the relays last season; Eddie Taylor, who took top honors in the broad jump with a 22-10 leap. Other returners are sprinters Lynn Gaines of Olla, Steve Murphy and John Hyams, both of Natchitoches, and Glenn Talbert of Gillis. Middle distance men Tommy Blake of DeRidder, and Billy Haynes of Shongaloo. Hurdler and javelin thrower Jackie Smith of Kentwood and Weightman John Wayne Odom of Homer.

The remainder of the squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Joining the sprinters are Henry McClure of Minden, Jack Leggett of Oakdale, and Tommy Mathis of Coushatta, an outstanding freshman basketballer. Newcomers in the middle distance bracket are Bucky Talbert of Gillis (brother of Glenn), Floyd Noel of Abbeville, Paul Simmons of Thibodaux, and Ronnie Tullos of Jena.

The men who will be running the long races are Sam Jeansonne of Hamburg and Jerry McGraw of Daingerfield, Tex. Joining Smith in the timber topping will be Gaines, Taylor, Bob Owens of Sulphur, and Ralph Lemoine of Hamburg. Jimmy Connors of Daingerfield will work as a sprinter, middle distance man, and relay runner.

Other weight men are Ronnie Daigle of Opelousas and Ken Milbourne of Dallas. Jerry Burton, ex-Fair Park High school great in Shreveport will compete in the javelin, high jump, and broad jump.

With Burton and Taylor in broad jumping competition will be Crow and Glenn Talbert. Other high jumpers are Delbert Fambrough of Springhill, Bill Stokes of Anacoco, Taylor, Edd Hunter of Coushatta, and Billy Clemons of Brownfield, Ky.

There is a definite lack of experience down around the pole vaulting pits. Newcomers Bill Hyams of Natchitoches and Ashley Longlinais of Abbeville will handle the pole-vaulting chores for Walter Ledet's respected Demons.

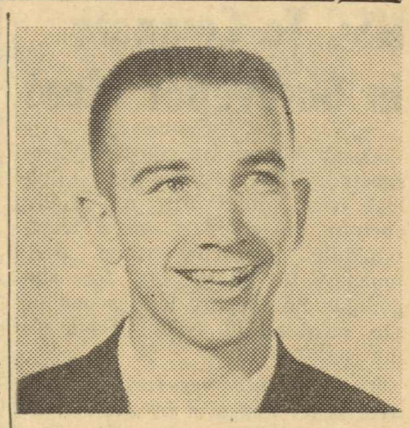
NSC Diamond Nine Hosts Jacksonville

The Northwestern State college baseball team kicked off the 1961 season yesterday on the home diamond with the Jacksonville State college nine of Jacksonville, Alabama. The game was the first of a three game series to be played with the Alabama outfit. The second game will be played this afternoon at 3 and the final contest comes off tomorrow at 1:30.

Wednesday, the Demons open a two-game home stand with Oklahoma Baptist college. The first game will take place on the home diamond at 3 Wednesday afternoon. The series-closer will be played Thursday afternoon at the same time on Stroud Field.

At present, the squad has not been cut down to playing size. Coach Alvin Brown has announced that there are a great many boys trying out for the team. This season, however, the Demons are playing a freshman schedule, which will enable more boys to see action. The freshmen have played four games—all with Panola Junior college of Carthage, Tex. After losing two on the home diamond, the Demons repaid the Ponie's visit and were beaten 9-2 and 11-1 in Carthage. However, the four games were played in order to give Coach Brown an opportunity to look the squad over and help him decide who will help him most when the Demons really get down to business.

The tentative starting lineup for the two games is as follows: Catcher O'Brian Smith, pitcher Frank Jones or Bob Bates, first baseman Tom Baker, second baseman Mack Knotts, third baseman Julien Vienne, shortstop Louis Dinnat or Herbie Smith, leftfielder John Fisher or Jerry Nettles, centerfielder Houston Cade or Bobby Hatchett, and rightfielder Doug Gibson or Louis Hines.



Gene Wright, the scrappy Northwestern State college guard who made the first team All-Gulf States Conference squad last season, has been named to the United Press International All-America honorable mention list. The squad, released by UPI last week, had Stan Kernan, the great McNeese fireball listed on the second team.

Wright, who was slowed down conslderably this year by an injured knee, was still one of the finest guards in the conference. He and running mate Larry Skinner were one of the finest playmaking teams in the small college ranks.

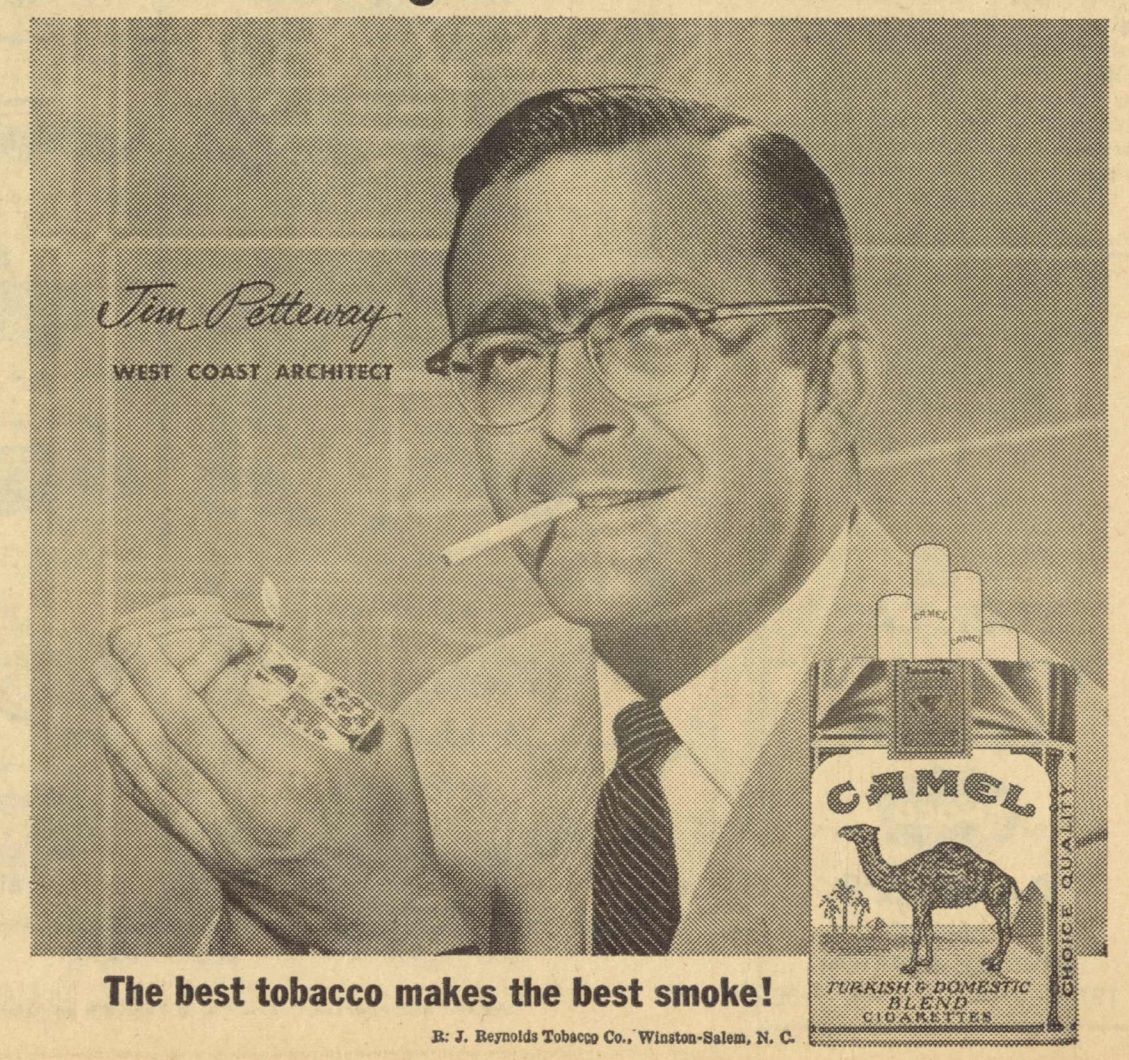
One of the outstanding feats of the Demon guard was the night in the Northwesten gymnasium when he held Kernan to only eight points. Kernan held a season average of over 25 points per game. Wright was not only a play-making whiz and fine defensive ballplayer, he was one of the most effective shooters on the Demon squad when the chips were down.

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NSC To Compete In Shrevepot Meet

Coach Walter Ledet's always-respected Northwestern State College track squad will ring up the curtain on their 11-meet track schedule tomorrow when they journey to Shreveport for the popular Shreveport Relays--one of the outstanding track meets in the Ark-La-Tex.

The schedule was released last week after approval by the Northwestern Athletic Council. The Demons will hit the road for the Relays in Shreveport and will not return home until April 20 when they host their own Northwestern State College Relays. Only twice this season will the Demons see action on their home track.

Besides the Relays, which begin Thursday, April 20 and run through Saturday, April 22, the only time Ledet's forces compete at home will be April 26 when they host a triangular meet with the University of Southwestern and McNeese State. The college division of the NSC Relays will be held Saturday, April 22.

One dual, three triangulars, the Southwestern Relays, the LSU Invitational, the Southern AAU, and the Gulf States Conference Meet will make up the Demon slate following the initial battle in Shreveport tomorrow.

The Demons will be trying to dethrone Louisiana Tech, the defending champion of the Shreveport Relays. The Bulldogs took top honors last year and will return to Shreveport tomorrow to defend their title. Byrd High School of Shreveport is the defending high school champion. The University of Houston, who won the university title last season, will not be present in the relays to defend their crown because of a conflict in their schedule.

Entered in the high school division are Byrd, which has won the title both years the Relays has been in existence, DeRidder, Bossier City, Fair Park, Jesuit, Pineville, and Tallulah.

Competing in the college division are Lamar Tech, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern State College, Stephen F. Austin, Southeastern Louisiana College, and McNeese State College. Thus the hometown representatives will be competing for the crown against five of the outstanding college track teams in the area.

Only two schools have entered the Shreveport Relays in the university divison. They are Tulane University of New Orleans and the University of Mississippi.

Meet director, Woodrow Turner, has added a special AAU division which will be open to independent, unattached competitors who wish to take part in the various events

(See Shreveport, page 8)

Paul Prince Captures Mid-South Top Honors

The seven year reign of the Northwestern State College gymnastics team as champions of the Mid-South Intercollegiate gymnastics meet came to an abrupt end Saturday as the University of Southwestern Louisiana scored 114 team points to take the first place crown. The Demons, however, were second with 62 markers.

The 114 points gave Southwestern their first championship since the Mid-South classic began eight years ago. Coach John Piscopo's Demons have held the title seven times in succession. This season, however, the locals had only one returning letterman. They were young and inexperienced. Louisiana State University finished third behind Northwestern with 32 points. Baylor gathered 13 points, and Texas A&M had only two.

Paul Prince, Captain of the Northwestern squad, is the only returning letterman on Piscopo's roster. Prince, an outstanding gymnast, captured the All-Around Gymnast honors, despite the fact that the Demons were not as efficient as usual.

A graduate of Byrd High School in Shreveport, Prince meshed 131.9 points in taking the title. Jerry Smith of the University of Southwestern took second place with 118.5. Coach Piscopo, who expressed satisfaction with his young, green crew, was especially proud of Prince.

In compiling his all-around championship, Prince placed first in parallel bars, second in side bars, third in horizontal bars and still rings and fifth in rope climb and free exercise.

Other first places went to Doug Gamburg of LSU. He was first in the free exercise and still rings. Jerry Smith, Southwestern's shining star, took top honors in the side horse. Jerry Parsons of Baylor University was the long horse champion. Steve Stephens of Southwestern took top honors in the horizontal bar. Another Southwestern Bulldog, Charles Stewart, was the top acrobat in tumbling and the trampoline. Guy Georgee took the first place crown in the rope climb event.

The Louisiana State High School Gymnastics tournament was held in conjunction with the Mid-South event. Jesuit High School of New Orleans took top honors in that division. They had 77 points. Bolton High of Alexandria was second with 20 points. Prescott Junior High School of Baton Rouge was third. In fourth place was Lafayette High School. Midway Junior High was next, followed closely by Fair Park High School. Both are from Shreveport.

The outstanding gymnast was Elm Wood. He was a standout on the championship team—Jesuit.

In the girl's division, Prescott Junior High School took the first place trophy. They finished the meet with 44 points. University High of Baton Rouge finished second in the lassie division. St. Gerard of New Orleans was third. Fair Park took fourth, and Pioneer was fifth.

An independent, unattached entry from Baton Rouge, Janice Landry, was the outstanding female gymnast of the event. She won all three events in the women's division. She was first in

(See Paul Prince, page 8)

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural office of Northwestern State College announced that an all-time record of teams had been composed to see action in the 1961 Intramural Basketball championships. The season began Monday with the 28 teams divided into four leagues. The top two teams in each league will advance to the quarter finals in the playoffs which are scheduled to begin April 13. The playoffs will be single elimination.

Sixteen games have been played in the past four days. These results will be compiled and printed in the Intramural Sports News section of the Current Sauce each week beginning with the next issue. There are plenty of games remaining on the slate. Twenty-four more games will be played this month. The games are played across the courts of the Men's Gymnasium. Two games are going on at one time. A game usually begins at 6 and another at 7:15.

Monday night, KA meets Sigma Tau, and TKE takes on Pi Kap. The same night, on the other end of the court, Brick Shack plays the BSU Frosh and the Kids challenge the Cabin Boys.

The following night, Rupp's Pups play the Gentle Five and the Ghost-trotters meet the Angels. East Caspari plays South Hall, and the Misfits take on the Arrows. Wednesday night, ROTC plays Sigma Tau and the Subs play the Gentle Five. Also, the Untouchables meet the BSU Frosh, and the Hot Rods do battle with the Cabin Boys.

The Leagues are divided into an A League, B League, D League, and a Fraternity League. In the A League are Rupp's Pups, the Ghost Trotters, The Angels, The Gentle Five, The Awful Aimers, Subteraneans, and Elliot's All-Stars. The B League is composed of Kids, Misfits, Arrows, Cabin Boys, Fire House Five, Hot Rods, and the Touchables.

In the Fraternity League is Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kap, Sigma Tau, BSU No.1, ROTC, and the Ten Short Men. The D League is composed of Brick Shack, East Caspari, South Hall, BSU Frosh, Scholars, Untouchables, and the Lonely Knights.

Although there is a schedule set up for the Basketball League, it is possible that some changes might become necessary. So, each representative of each team should check the intramural bulletin board regularly. For additional information concerning the league, check with Red King in the Intramural Office of the Men's Gym.

Buddy Cosse took top honors in the Intramural Badminton tournament. Darrell Roy was second. Don Truly took third place. In fourth place was Robert Gimbert. The first three boys competed for the Untouchables; Gimbert was with the ROTC.

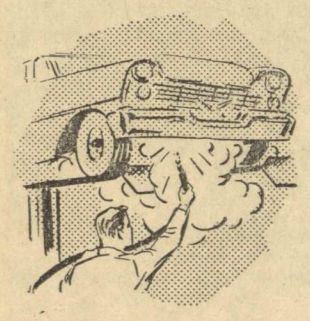
Frosh Baseballers Drop Two Contests

Baseball coach, Cracker Brown, had an opportunity to take a look at his new talent Saturday when his newcomers and freshmen took on the Panola College Ponies of Carthage, Tex. The game was scheduled to give both coaches an opportunity to preview their new diamond standouts in action.

Coach Bill Griffin's Ponies opened their 1961 campaign with a double victory over the Demon forces on the local field. The double header assault was the first games for both the Ponies and Coach Brown's 1961 Purple and White outfit.

The first game saw the Demons fall to their Texas visitors by a 6-0 margin. In the second game, Brown's freshmen managed to push a run across, but they were unable to keep the Ponies from

(See Baseballers, page 8)



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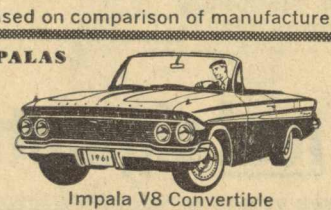
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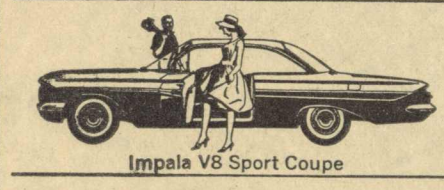
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Impala V8 Sport Coupe



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BISCAYNES



Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan

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Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan

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Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

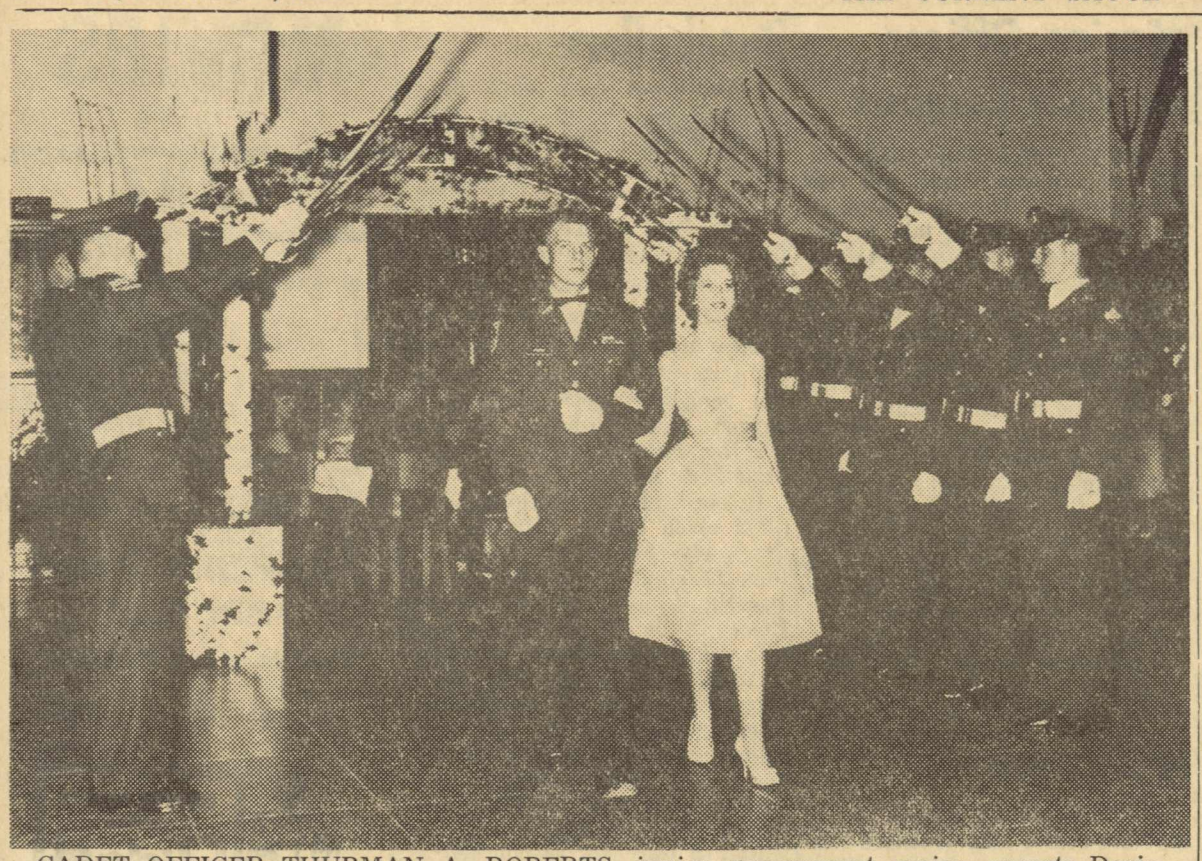


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Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

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CADET OFFICER THURMAN A. ROBERTS, junior government major, escorts Doris Richard, junior business education major, under the Arch of Sabres at the Military Ball last Saturday. The Arch was used here this year for the first time at a Military Ball. Twelve volunteers from the Black Knights formed the Arch, and the Grand March, which opens the Ball, passed under it. A reception was held prior to the Ball for all corpps members and their dates at Varnado Hall.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Clifford M. Shipp, assistant professor of music, participated on the "Tempo" television program over station KALB-TV in Alexandria on Saturday, March 11. He was on the panel which discussed the subject of Twentieth Century Music.

Frank Magers, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of arranging the program each week.

* * *

H. N. Towry and Kenneth Durr, assistant professors of business, conducted a bookkeeping section of the rally contest in Lake Charles Saturday, March 4.

* * *

Dr. Ruth Bruner, professor of business, and N. B. Morrison, head of the Department of Business, served as judges at the State Future Business Leaders Convention in New Orleans, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

* * *

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department, conducted a woodwind clinic for the LaSalle High school band in Olla Saturday.

* * *

C. R. McPherson and H. N. Towry, assistant professors of business, attended a meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Agents at the Caddo Hotel, Shreveport, Tuesday, March 7.

* * *

The College Chorale participated in a two-day wokshop and public concert with the high school chorus at Houma during the past week. Dr. Able John Peterson,assistant professor of music and director of the Chorale, accompanied the group.

* * *

Seven members of the Library faculty will attend the Louisiana Library Association's annual convention in New Orleans, March 16-18. Scheduled to attend are Mrs. Martha Long, Mary Barbara Vick, Donald McKenzie, Leslie Gower, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, Mrs. Lucille Daughdril, and Dr. Eugene P. Watson.

* * *

John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English, talked to the Kiwanis club on "What Mexican Newspaper Editors Think of the U. S." He also talked to the Natchitoches Woman's club on March 8 on "What Strains U. S.—Latin American Relations?"

King Debate Dethroned

By Benny Grant

Trends and customs come and go, and with our era has come a diminishing of one of the oldest known college sports, debate. It was recently given a boost by the innovation of television debates into politics by the presidential candidates Kennedy and Nixon, and may be on an upward road to regaining popularity.

Northwestern State college has continually done its share in supporting speech activities for the past forty years. This week Northwestern is holding its annual debate and forensics tournament for colleges.

Despite the fact that debate has suffered a decline, Northwestern has fought to maintain a good debate program and to keep debate alive. Under the leadership of Coach Don Graham, the debate squad has managed to remain one of the most active groups on campus.

This year's team has six returning lettermen from last year, and consists of over twenty members. The squad has been very successful thus far this year, and has won several trophies for the college.

The college provides the squad with an expense account, just as it does the football team and other athletic teams, Northwestern sends representatives to as many as fourteen tournaments each year, besides sponsoring its own college and high school tournaments.

Debate was once very popular on all college campuses. The college debater, adept at the art of argumentation, was the local hero. Debate was King. These intellectual battles were held before packed auditoriums and were counted among the most exciting events of the school year.

If the home team lost everyone was filled with disappointment, but if they emerged victorious, a celebration was in order. Often a torch parade by all the students started the activities which lasted well into the night.

This is now only history. Debate has taken a back seat. Athletic events have become number one, and the big emphasis is on King Football.

The debate tournament of today presents a much different situation from those of the past. Those attending usually consist of the debaters and their coaches; the speakers address only their opponents and the judge, and occasionally they are lucky enough to have a timekeeper. There are rare instances when a spectator may wander into the room, mostly out of curiosity, then slips out quietly hoping that no one notices.

The majority of college students have never witnessed an inter-collegiate debate. A sport to most students consists of physical action, and contentions in words on some issue of the day seems to them rather dull entertainment.

Even many of the debaters that still enjoy verbal activity no longer use the eloquent style, but talk in a rather conversational manner—the fervor and enthusiasm required to produce a heart-warming discourse seems lost with the times. A raised voice seems to give the impression of propaganda.

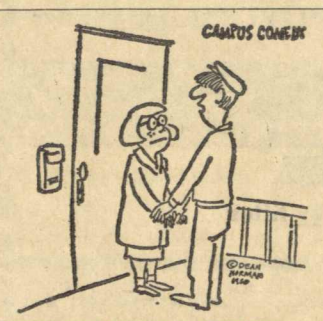
This year's national collegiate debate topic is "Resolved that the United States should adopt a plan of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." Because of debate much research and study has been done on this topic.

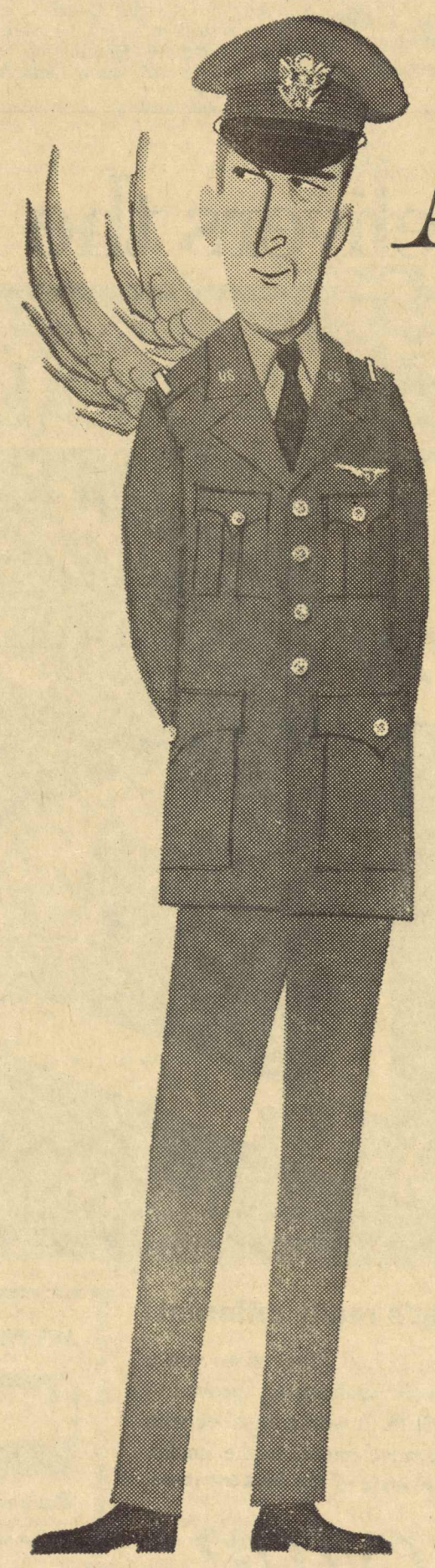
Debaters will go back to the very beginning of the question; libraries will be thoroughly searched for all material pertaining to the subject; consequently, people may be enlightened on both sides of the question, since the debater must be prepared to speak on either the affirmative or the negative side.

Other activities are held in connection with the debate tournaments in which the debater may participate. Some of these are after-dinner speaking, poetry reading, story telling, oratory, radio, manuscript reading, humorous reading, dramatic interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Speech activities teach the student to think accurately, to organize his thoughts, to speak with flency, to reason under pressure, and to evaluate statements and opinions in the search for truth.

It gives the brighter student a chance to utilize his intelligence, to further his learning through his quest for knowledge, and to become a better educated American citizen. Northwestern abets the King in exile.





Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Pressbox—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

could make the tennis team. So, you tracksters who aren't out for track, and you golfers who aren't on the golf team, and you tennis players who haven't tried out for the tennis squad are doing yourself and Northwestern a great injustice by sitting around wishing you could participate in a college sport but not doing anything about it.

But, don't take this column in the wrong way. This is no plea for athletes because the Spring sports are in need of participants. On the contrary, the athletic squads at Northwestern State college are some of the most successful in the nation's small college circle.

However, the main objective of the athletic program at Northwestern is not to win. Certainly, winning is one of the most wonderful things in the world, and all of the coaches are trying to win everytime they field a team. But, the sports program is for the students. It's to give them something to do—if they are talented enough to do it. And, the point is, that many students are talented enough and are not doing anything about their talents. Give it a thought.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Shreveport—

(Continued from page 6)

of the meet.

College competition begins tomorrow at 10 and 11 o'clock. The discus is the first event that has been scheduled. It will be followed by the javelin throw. The running events will begin at 1 p.m. Other field events will begin at the same time the running events kick off.

After competing in the Relays, the Northwestern cindermen will take a week to correct their mistakes and improve their times before they enter another meet. Next Saturday, Ledet journeys with his Demon thinclads to Hammond where they will take on host Southeastern and McNeese State in a triangular meet. This will give them an opportunity to again size up the runners they have to beat in the big GSC meet in Monroe May 13.

Paul Prince—

(Continued from page 6)

the balance beam, uneven parallel bas, and free exercise. Cecilia Carver of Northwestern State Coltook second in the balance beam. Janie Holdman, unattached, was second in the uneven parallel bars, and Pat Duncan, unattached, was second in the free exercise. It was the first time that Nothwestern State College has entered a women's team in the Mid-South Intercollegiate championships.

Marine Officer To Visit Campus

Captain J. S. Hollingshead, United States Marine Corps, will visit Northwestern Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to talk to students interested in joining the various Marine Officer programs.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may become members of the Platoon Leaders class, training for two six-week periods during the summer and receiving commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Individuals interested in aviation may join the Aviation PLC program and upon graduation from college be sent to the "Annapolis School of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla., for 15-18 months flight training.

Seniors and graduates may earn a commission through the Officer Candidate course, or the Aviation Officer Candidate course.

N'western—

(Continued from page 1)

NSC are Senior Men—Richard Norren and John Edgar, Junior Men—Dennis Folds and Johnny O'Neil, and Women—Gail Pierson and Dianne Mayeaux. An additional group wil participate in the individual events.

Climaxing today's activities will be a banquet in St. Denis dining hall. The finalists will present their after-dinner speeches, and all the results in individual events will be announced. Elimination rounds in debate will begin tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Baseballers—

(Continued from page 6)

scoring four big tallies and downing them for a second time in one day.

Grayford Corder, a sly righthander, took complete charge of the opener and hurled so effectively that the Demons could collect only four raps. For the Carthage nine, Tommy Jones slapped out a double, and Marlin Richardson connected for a long three bagger. Gene Rutledge absorbed the loss for the young and inexperienced Demons.

In the nightcap, the locals compiled seven hits to only four for the Ponies but were not able to turn the bingles into runs. Bickley was the winning pitcher for the Hosses in the second contest. Trussell was the big Demon stickman in the final game with two hits in three times at the plate. One outstanding aspect of the game was a triple play turned in by the Panola crew. Young, Shaver, and Bounds exterminated three Demons in one whack. The Demon freshmen were not as polished as they will be later in the season, but it is evident that they will see a great deal of action for Northwestern before the Spring is over.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MOVIES

CANE

Friday—Cash Nite



AUDREY HEPBURN
IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY
FIGHT FILMS
Patterson vs. Johansson

Sat—Double Feature



—ALSO—
Gary Cooper
in
'The Hanging Tree'

Starts Sunday



DON

FRIDAY
Orson Wells in
"Crack in the Mirror"

SAT — Double Feature
Randolph Scott in
"Ride Lonesome"
also
James Stewart in
"F. B. I. Story"

STARTS SUNDAY
"Ice Palace"
with
Robert Ryan—Carolyn Jones

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday
Mamie Van Doren in
"College Confidential"

SAT — Double Feature
Lex Barker in
"War Drums"
and
"Valley of the Redwoods"

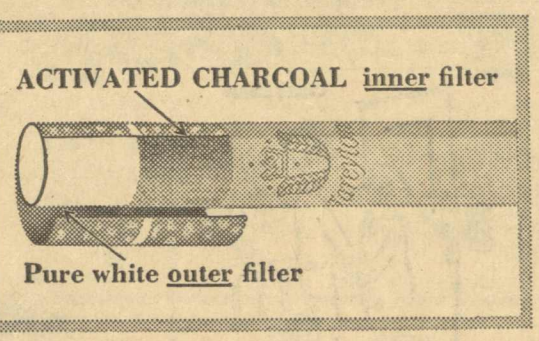
Starts Sunday
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The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. ***Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.***



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLVII—NO. 23 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961

Parish Education Superintendents Are Former Northwestern Students

Twenty of the superintendents of the 64 Louisiana parish and three city school systems are former students of Northwestern, according to an article that will appear in the next issue of the "Alumni Columns."

In addition, the Executive Secretary to the State Superintendent of Education and six assistant parish superintendents are also alumni of NSC.

Jack R. Gamble, B. S. summer 1931, had several years of experience in the schools of DeSoto parish before becoming Executive Assistant to State Superintendent Shelby Jackson.

C. R. Sanders, A.B. 1928, was recently elected Superintendent of Rapides Parish schools. For 21 years principal of Boyce High school, Sanders was for eight years supervisor and assistant superintendent of that parish's schools.

Roy Alford, A.B. 1928, has been Superintendent of Sabine Parish schools since 1940. A. L. Sigler, A.B. 1930, has been Superintendent of Red River Parish schools since 1940.

Van Odom, A.B. 1936 and a former president of the NSC Alumni Association has served as Superintendent of Monroe City schools for eight years.

William W. Ward, A.B. 1934, has been Superintendent in Ouachita Parish since 1952. Leroy Soileau, A.B. 1929, has been Superintendent in Evangeline parish for the past six years.

Cecil C. Graham, A.B. 1930, was elected Superintendent of Natchitoches Parish schools in 1955. Prior to his election as Superintendent, he had served as a supervising teacher for science at NSC, and as principal of the Northwestern Elementary school.

J. F. Corkern, A.B. 1927, has been Superintendent of Tangipahoa Parish schools for eight years. Robert Lee Browne has served Lafayette Parish as Superintendent since 1957. He received a 2-year diploma in 1917.

K. R. Hanchey, A.B. 1926, has been Superintendent of Beauregard Parish schools since 1931. James O. Lancaster, Jr., B.S. 1949, was recently elected Superintendent in LaSalle Parish for a term that begins July 1.

Curtis Bradshaw, A.B. 1936, has served as Superintendent in Vernon Parish since 1957. Gillis LeDet, A.B. 1930, has been Superintendent in Vermillion Parish since 1948.

Allen Haywood Plummer, attended NSC 1938-40, became Superintendent of DeSoto Parish schools in 1955. W. D. Walker, A.B. 1927, has for the last four and a half years been Superintendent of Winn Parish schools.

S. A. Moncla, 2-year diploma 1921, Superintendent of Plaquemines Parish schools, was a charter member of Sigma Delta Tau, the first fraternity organized at NSC.

Gervais W. Ford, 2-year diploma 1916 and A.B. 1926, has served as Superintendent of the City School system of Lake Charles for 13 years.

F. F. Wimberly, A.B. 1935, a past president of the Louisiana Teachers association, has served as Superintendent in Iberia Parish for the past five years.

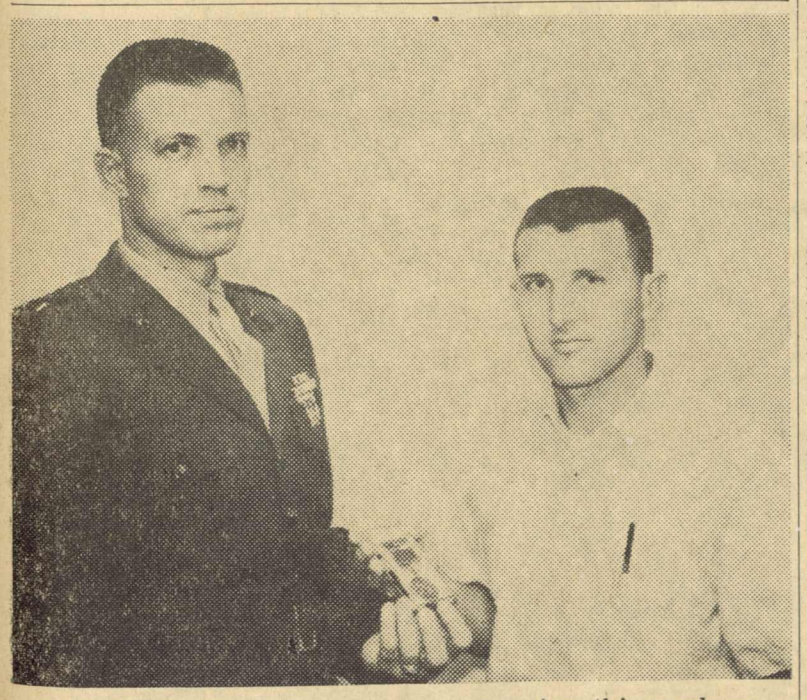
Lester J. Montegut, 2-year diploma 1915, has since 1925 served St. Martin Parish as Superintendent. Spencer D. Pollard, 2-year diploma 1918, has been Arcadia Parish Superintendent for more than 20 years.

The six former students of NSC who are assistant superintendents are Milton Hall, A.B. 1933, Ouachita Parish; Ted Wright, A.B. 1942, Morehouse Parish; Frank Francis, A.B. 1938, City of Monroe; C. L. Perry, A.B. 1931, Caddo Parish; C. J. Bordelon, A.B. 1925, Lafourche Parish; and R. H. Manning, attended in 1935, Webster Parish.

Church, Roberts To Address AAUP

Dr. Elsie Church, professor of mathematics, and Olive Roberts, assistant professor of library science and assistant librarian, will address a meeting of the American Association of University professors at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium.

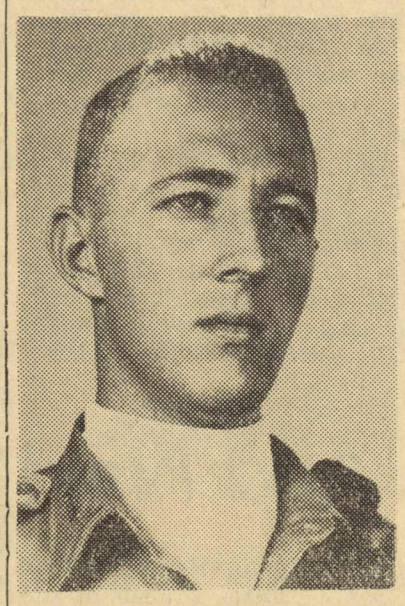
Their lecture will deal with their trip to Alaska and will be illustrated with colored slides. The public is invited to the program.



ROBERT DOW, junior government major, this week received the Marine Corps metal from Capt. John Hollingshead of the Officer Selection office in New Orleans. Dow received the metal for being second highest firer in his company while attending the Marine Platoon Leaders class course at Quantico, Va. last summer. He will attend the senior camp at Quantico in July.

Black Knights To Leave April 5 For Competition In Washington

The Black Knights, ROTC drill team, will leave Wednesday, April 5 for Washington D.C. to defend their national marching championship at the annual Cherry Blossom parade. At the parade last year, the Black Knights were named the number one unit in the parade, and captured fifth place in the fancy drill competition for the second consecutive year.



Frederick Bosarge

Cadet-Commander Frederick Bosarge will lead the drill team in the competition. Col. Lee James, professor of military science, and Coach M/Sgt. Robert Herring, assistant in military science, will accompany the drill team.

According to Sgt. Herring, arrangements for transportation are not complete, but the team will probably go by air, leaving early Wednesday morning and returning Sunday evening.

The team will compete Friday and Saturday, April 7-8. While in Washington, the team will stay at Bolling Air Force base.

In addition to Bosarge, 38 of the following members of the Black Knights will make the trip: Jimmy Barnes, sophomore industrial education major; Jimmy Bartell, freshman accounting major; Timothy Berry, freshman agriculture major; Charles Boyd, sophomore business administration major.

James Boyd, junior chemistry major; Perry Brasell, freshman chemistry major; Floyd Chaney, freshman business administration major; James Childress, sophomore physical education major; James Clegg, sophomore music education major; Clyde Cloud, freshman business major.

Glenn Conerly, freshman agriculture major; Kenneth Cooley, freshman pre-med major; Terry Cooley, junior commercial art major; Robert Crone, freshman business administration major; Wil-liam Cummings, sophomore business education major.

Bennie L. Dodson, sophomore business administration major; Claude Durr, freshman social science major; Johnny Falcon, senior industrial arts major; Donald Fowler, junior biology major; Robert Gimbert, freshman English major.

Ronald Girard, senior business administration major; Weldon Gordon, freshman upper elementary education major; Herbert Graham, freshman business education major; James Kihneman, freshman accounting major.

Rodney Koury, sophomore zoology major; Anthony LaBoa, junior marketing major; Sidney Matthews, freshman zoology major; Charles McNeely, freshman pre-engineering major; Leonard Miller, sophomore electronics major.

Gary Nevils, sophomore government major; Clyde Patterson, freshman business education major; Calvin Reese, junior business administration major; Thurman Roberts, junior government major; Charles Rougeau, sophomore health and physical education major; James Scruggs, sophomore industrial education mapor.

Paul Simmons, freshman health and physical education major; Robbie Stevens, freshman health and physical educttion major; Arthur Sutherland, freshman mathematics major; and Robert Ware, sophomore accounting major.

Deadline Tuesday For Those Seeking Student Offices

The deadline for filing for student body or class offices is noon Tuesday, March 28. Prospective candidates must file notice of intention forms by this time.

These forms are available at the office of the Dean of Men. They must be signed by a prescribed number of students who support that person's candidacy.

These requirements are president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer of the Student Body association, 50 signatures; vice president for men and vice president for women, 25 signatures; class officers or representatives, 15 signatures.

Other general requirements for each office may be found in the Student Body association constitution, published in the "Student Handbook."

The election of editors of student publications and for Student Body and class officers will be held at a general election in the Student Center Tuesday, April 18.

The Student Publications committee met Tuesday, March 21, and approved the applications of C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major, and LaNae Rowell, junior journalism major, for candidates for the "Current Sauce" editorship.

The application of Lee Thiel, junior accounting major, for the "Potpourri" editorship was also approved by the committee. Since he was the only student filing for the position, he will be the 1961-62 editor of the NSC yearbook.

Flamingo Club To Participate In GAA Play Day

Northwestern's Flamingo Club will present a synchronized aquatic routine at the meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association Play Day on campus tomorrow.

The club, sponsored by the Health and Physical Education department, will present "The Water Ballet" and "The Pets." High schools will participate in the Play Day, which is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department.

Working on various synchronized stunts for the performance are Ellen Baker, Carole Bell, Esther Broussard, Anne Carter, Mary Cloutier, Sharon Corbell, Kit Corson, Patsy Damico, Annie Davis, Earlent Doiron, Frances Erwin, Janet Fruge, Pat Greer.

Bernie Hinkley, Pat Jackson, Priscilla Jones, Jane Magee, Sara Myler, Martha Martin, Susan Prados, Maxine Queyrouse, Leah Williams, and Mickey White.

Natchitoches High school members are Lynn Wimberly, Mary Frances DeVargos, Mary Ann Gibson, and Debbie Martin.

No "Current Sauce" Next Week

Because the Easter holidays start Thursday at noon, no issue of the "Current Sauce" will be published next week. The next issue of the "Sauce" will be published Friday, April 7.

McNeese State Wins Sweepstakes In NSC Tournament

McNeese State college scored 207 points in debating and individual events in the 26th annual Louisiana Speech Tournament held here March 9-11 to win the Sweepstakes trophy.

Southwestern Louisiana university had 123 points and Mississippi Southern placed third with 96 points. NSC disqualified itself from Sweepstakes competition as host school.

First place winners in the tournament from all schools that entered were Julian Combs and John Hazleton, senior division debate, NSC; Pat Materne and Marianne Prejean, junior division debate, McNeese; two teams, Inez Coffey and Amelia Franklin, Carolyn Baker and Maureen Talbot, which shared first and second places in women's division debate from McNeese.

Mike Manchew, top senior debater, La. Tech; Jo Pat Johnson, top junior debater, Southwestern Kansas; Gail Pierson, top women's debater, NSC, Dick Mercer, men's oratory, McNeese; Maureen Talbot, women's oratory, McNeese.

Dick Mercer, men's poetry reading, McNeese; Patsy Gladden, women's poetry reading, NSC; John Hazleton, men's story telling, NSC; Marilyn Fullman, women's story telling, La. Tech; Stan Given, men's extemporaneous speaking, Mississippi Southern; Lucy Goodson, USL, and Amelia Franklin, McNeese, tied in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Larry Morgan, men's radio speaking, McNeese; Carroll Meltner, women's radio speaking, Mississippi Southern; Douglas Dyer, after dinner speaking (men and women combined), La. Tech.

Dianne Mayeaux, NSC placed second in top women's debator competition. John Hazleton, NSC, also placed second in top senior men's debating, and third in after dinner speaking.

Kevin Lynch, NSC, placed second in radio speaking.

Editorials

Platforms And Voting

Students who desire to be candidates for Student Body association or Class offices must file a notice of intention at the Dean of Men's office by noon Tuesday, March 28. The general election for these offices will be held April 18. Before the general election, many persons are going to say things about the duty of students to vote in student elections. Much of this will probably come from the candidates.

A potpourri of reasons will be advanced to persuade the students to come out of the Student Center cafeteria April 18 and vote. In every student election someone says that students should vote because voting in student elections is training for democracy; however, we do not believe that many people are going to turn out merely to train. Some of the candidates will probably ask that students come out and vote for them because of all the wonderful things that they promise in their platforms. We hate to be sceptical but since the Administration assumed the power to decide when the student constitution can be amended, we cannot believe that much can be accomplished.

Yet there is a good reason for voting in the election, and there is something positive that a candidate can include in his platform. Each year the Student Body association has about $5,000 to spend. This money belongs to the students, and it is here that candidates can give voters a positive choice. If students should vote, it must be because candidates offer something constructive in their platforms. Candidates should tell students what they plan to do with this money.

This Week And Next

Friday, March 24—Baseball game (Oklahoma Baptist college vs NSC), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.; South-Central Branch of the Society of the American Bacteriologists banquet, St. Denis Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25—Bacteriologists meeting, campus, all day; Regional Science fair, Williamson Hall and the Chemistry and Physics building, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.; GAA Play day, Women's Gym, all day; Movie ("Caine Mutiny"), Fine Arts auditorium, 7:15 p.m.; Delta Zeta Spring formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, March 27—Student Council meeting; Student Welfare committee meeting, conference room at Prudhomme Hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28—Deadline for filing for student body and class offices, Dean of Men's office, noon; Library Career day, High school and Library, all day; Baseball game (NSC vs Centenary), Shreveport, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29—Mid Semester grades due at noon; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, March 30—Easter holidays begin at noon.

Tuesday, April 4—Classes resume at 8 a.m.; Panhellenic meeting, Dean of Women's office, 4 p.m.; Greek Night.

Wednesday, April 5—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Baseball game (NSC vs Louisiana Tech), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 6—Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs convention, Little Theater and FAA, 8 a.m. on; Northwestern Louisiana Literary Achievement day, campus, all day; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi party, ASA house, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, April 7—Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs convention, Little Theater and FAA, all day and evening.

NSC Current Sauce

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Second Class Matter

By Gail Rylee

A new unwritten law has been incorporated here at NSC: "No bagpipe-playing after 10:30 p.m." Anyone who may feel that this rule is groundless has not been in the area of Williamson Hall and the Chemistry-Physics building recently.

This reporter was diligently wasting what was left of St. Patrick's day by gazing out my Natchitoches Hall window, visibility being practically nil due to fog and darkness. Suddenly I was witness to what I interpreted as an hallucination of sound and sight. I saw a figure marching along in front of Williamson Hall playing a set of bagpipes. The sound of the pipes, so strange and inspiring to my unaccustomed ears, was hardly believable. For a moment I discounted the incredulity of the sight, and delighted in such a fitting close to St. Patrick's Day, complete with fog and the rolling green landscape in the area.

The playing continued for 20 minutes or so. Lights clicked out all over Natchitoches Hall while I and many others hung at windows in an effort to confirm first impressions of the sight. Finally I retired—fascinated, curious, and determined.

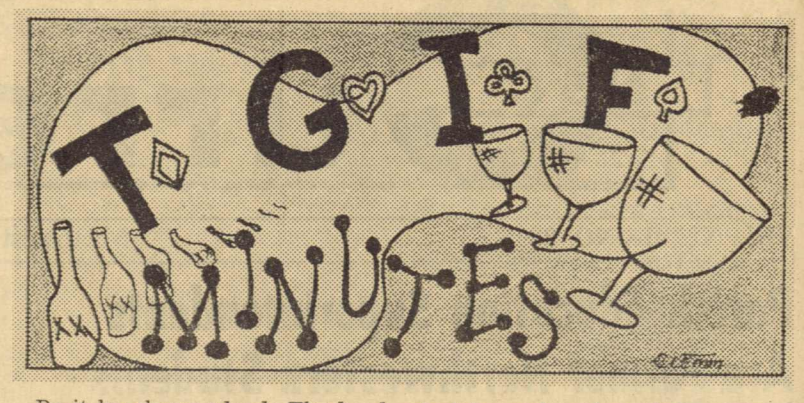
In the morning, my analytical mind forced me to investigate the phenomenon of the previous evening. I persistently asked people, in all sincerity, if they had heard the bagpipes Friday night. My first few attempts were answered by polite smiles, pats on the head, or quick retreats, coupled with mutterances such as "Crazy Irishman." Nevertheless, I persevered, and my reward came from a Chemistry major who had set up "permanent residence" in th lab. On learning the name of the mysterious bagpiper, I realized he was a classmate of mine.

The next day I cornered him, and true journalistc fashion, got the facts. His name is Dick Gigi, a graduate student in biochemistry, a graduate of Purdue University. A native of Mishawaka, Indiana, Dick became interested in the bagpipes when a group of native Scots of the Ancient MacDonald clan formed a drum and bagpipe band in town. Dick asked the Pipe-Master (as the leader of the band was called) if he might learn to play the bagpipes and become a member of the band. He was accepted, and within the more rapid American method. Dick obtained his own set of pipes from an American friend visiting relatives in Scotland. Their cost is estimated at $100.

The pipes, usually made of briarwood or ebony, consist of an oval fabric bag, three drone tubes, a long mouthpiece, and a chanter tube. The three drone tubes extend from one end of the bag, and contain bass and tenor reeds. They for the melody, played on the chanter tube. This tube has eight holes, which are fingered to produce various notes.

Despite the advice of my acquaintance, I dispensed with facts, forgot to be journalistically cynical, and asked what had insppired him to introduce the bagpipes to the NSC campus on St. Patrick's day. I had naturally assumed, due to feminine logic, that it was certainly done because of longing for the heather and moors of his homeland, and in tribute to St. St. Patrick. Not only had I confused my knowledge of geography, but I had overworked my imagination, which is not unusual.It seems that Dick had been playing the pipes indoors, and had simply decided to play them outside for a change.

As for that unwritten law, Dick has imposed the rule on himself, because after 10:30 p.m., Some people may not be as enthusiastic over the music of the bagpipes as I.



Be it hereby resolved: The hard-core members of TGIF are going to ace one of Dr. Dick Payne's government or philosophy tests sometime before they graduate. This will not be done next time, or even the next, but one of these days we are going to sneak up, pounce on him *en masse,* and so slice him up with our clear-cut profundities of thought that he is going to cry our "A!" in desperation.

This resolution is mainly due to the fact that we have recently expanded TGIF and added a Ladies Auxiliary (LATGIF), and in the process we have somehow let some intellectuals slip by our screening. Standards of excellence are being imposed on us by osmosis. Our wonderful, easy-going world has narrowed and tightened. It is ruined. There are thorns of self-doubt in our bed of mediocrity.

We feel some of this state of affairs is due to the man himself. He had a bit too much of our admiration, and we have made the horrible mistake of allowing them to violate our last sanctuary and appeal to our pride. Beyond this, it is too much of a pleasure to hear him talk. His lectures are too tight, too compact, too well-developed. They are too meaty, and a student cannot live by steak alone.

He is an architect of the worst kind, with ideas. The houses he builds are too beautiful, and if we take a moment to sit back, stretch, and enjoy their symmetry, we are immediately lost, drawn into the building itself, and walking down some dark, twisting corridor of related thought.

How can one listen to his lectures? Ten minutes of intense concentration and the mind glides off onto a tangent.

Sample: If we had one faculty to take to his lectures, which would it be? Hearing, you say. Certainly, but then what of the podium dynamics? What of the body-English he uses to send the eight-ball of an idea into its pocket? We would hate to lose that.

The sight then? True, we listen with our eyes, but not the sight alone. That would be insufficient. The sense of touch? What are you making of us?

The man is intoxicating. He is meat, surely, but he is drink also. Perhaps we should reduce his lectures to a liquor, resolve all its component parts into a nectar, a liquid manna. Then our mind could become a stomach, with nothing to do but digest the whole into its parts and store them for later use.

Would that be sufficient, the ideal arrangement? It would come close. But one more thing is necessary. In Dr. Payne's case, the stomach would be accompanied by a pair of kidneys to sort out and discharge the doses of Democratic propaganda. Then the system woud be complete.

Minutes respectfully submitted

—by C. B. Morrison

Covering Student Council

Burton Howard announced to the Council that he had checked with the Administration about changing the site of the proposed picnic area near the dairy.

A site selected by several Council members could not be used he said, because there would be no parking available, there was not enough space for an adquate picnic area, and the Campus Security police thought the area would be dangerous as it is adjacent to a curve in the road.

Marva Glover said that the area near the dairy was no good. When hot weather comes, she said, the mosquitos and odor in that area will be bad.

Billie Jean Champion said that there was strong feeling among many Council members against that site. She also complained that the odor would be bad.

Howard said that the objections should have been aired two or three weeks ago when the Council voted to accept the two areas—one by the dairy and one by the boat dock.

A representative group of about five Council members selected the sites, he said. The Council had approved them, and he felt that objecting this late would be like breaking a contract.

Dickey Rogers said that the matter was not clear when it was voted on. The committee that selected the areas, he added, did not present an accurate report.

In answer to a question, Howard said that the picnic areas could be constructed at sites other than the lakeside if the Administration approved.

Howard said that if the Council continued to argue and bicker and alter its plans at every meeting, the project might fall by the wayside. If, he said , we get help from a source, and then later change our plans, we may get nothing (the Administration has offered to supply the labor for the project).

Billie Jean Champion said that she did not see any bickering going on, and that there was no sense in blindly putting money into a bad project.

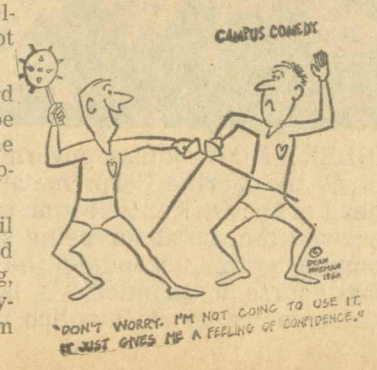
The Council then unanimously passed a motion limiting construction to the area by the boat dock. A committee was selected to select an area not adjacent to the lake for the second picnic area.

Howard proposed that the Council hold a banquet before the election of Student Body association and Class officers to promote interest in student government. Delegates attending from each organization and dormitory on campus would have an opportunity to discuss problems of student government with the candidates.

The Council tentatively accepted April 13 as the best night to hold such a banquet. A committtee was appointed to work with Howard in arranging details. Each dormitory and organization will select its own delegates—probably two.

Members absent from the meeting were Pat Pittman and Richard Escott.

By Frank Caperton



Married Students Express Opinions

By Mary Rabb

During the 1960 Fall term, a study of campus marriages at Northwestern was made to investigate the social, economic, educational, and familial circumstances of married students, with emphasis on their background and pre-marital circumstances. The study was undertaken in order to acquire a better understanding of this recent trend in the college population throughout the United States by studying a sample of married students attempting to acquire an education at NSC.

The investigator distributed anonymous questionnaires to a random group of married students. Seventy-six students were questioned on subjects ranging from place of birth and extent of education obtained by themselves and their wives or husbands to the number of children, pet peeves, and major forms of recreation.

Of the 3,022 students enrolled at NSC for the fall semester, 1960, 1,484 were men and 1,422 were women. Of this total enrollment, married students numbered 542—229 men and 227 women. The random group utilized for purposes of this study consisted of seventy-six married students—fifty-six men and twenty women.

1. The number of men students married and living in a typical family setting while attending NSC greatly exceeds that of women.

2. Married students attending college are typically in their third or fourth year of college or beyond (graduate school) with rare instances of students in the first or second year.

3. The approximate grade average is 1.77.

4. The average age of the male students was 23.9 years; of their wives, 21.7 years. The average age at which the men students married was 21.3 years; their wives, 18.9 years. Of the women students, the mean age was 22.0; of their husbands, 24.8.

5. Those students enrolled in the School of Education surpassed all others, with a total of forty-seven per cent of the entire group. 63.1 per cent of the students reported that their grades had improved since they were married and living at home.

6. Baptist was listed as the religious choice by a majority of the students, 48.7 per cent. Roman Catholic was listed second.

7. Finances and grades were major worries for both men and women. 38 per cent of the group received financial help from parents; 44.7 per cent received a scholarship to Northwestern.

8. A majority met their wives at Northwestern as compared to being high school sweethearts, etc.

9. 45 of the 76 families indicated that they had children.

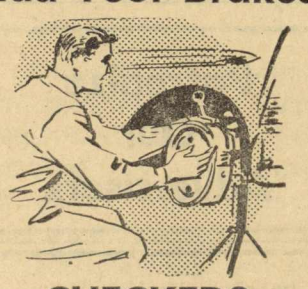
10. The admirable trait listed most often of wives and/or husbands by their husbands and/or wives were consideration, good personality, ambition, neatness, understanding, and intelligence.

11. The plurality of the students indicated that their hometowns were cities of over 10,000 population. The smallest number of students were from towns of from 2,500 and 10,000. This is a larger proportion of students from large towns than is to be found in the overall school population.

12. The "pet peeve" listed most often by men was that their wives talked too much; most of the wives indicated that they did not have a pet peeve about their husbands, followed by losing temper too quickly and "doesn't pick up clothes."

13. Movies ranked as the top form of recreation enjoyed by both men and women, followed closely by sports, dancing, and listening to music.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

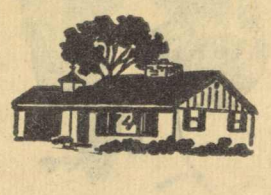
The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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* * *

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PI KAPPA PHI INITIATES THREE

Three men were initiated into Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi last weekend. They are James Sprayberry, music major from Vivian; George Gilcrease, music major from Winnfield; and Allen Roy Swilly, music major from Winnfield.

Beta Omicron's regular weekly meeting was held Tuesday night. Plans are being made for the annual Spring Bar-B-Que to be held at Gum Springs Sunday, Apr. 23.

The members were honored by the presence of their Sweetheart, Doris Richard, at their weekly meeting.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HAS SPRING FORMAL

"Sigma Southland" was the theme of this year's Spring Formal held last Saturday night in the Student Center. In keeping with the Civil War centennial, the decorations were southern style. At the dance, the new Tri Sigma Man of the Year, David Jackson, was presented and given a gift. This year's Man was Sammy Essmier.

Recently announced sophomore counselors for next year will be Patsy Lowderback, Marilyn Guidry, and Lucy Joiner.

The regular business meeting was held Tuesday night, and David Jackson, the new Man of the Year, brought several boxes of cookies and candy. It was announced that Formal Initiation Ceremony will be next Tuesday at 4:30. Several money-making projects were discussed by the group.

DELTA ZETA PLANS FORMAL

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held its regular business meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the formal, which is to be Saturday night. were discussed.

Betsy May was invited to become a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. Others who will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi are Doris Richard and Judy Hughes. Jeannie Houser was recently elected vice-president of the student body of the NSC School of Nursing in Shreveport. Beth Huckaby is the past president, and Pat Sanders is the past secretary.

KUKLOS ADELPHI PLANS EASTER PARTY

Kuklos Adelphi selected March 29 as the date for its Easter party. This event will be held at the National Guard Armory, where the members and their dates will enjoy dancing and refreshments.

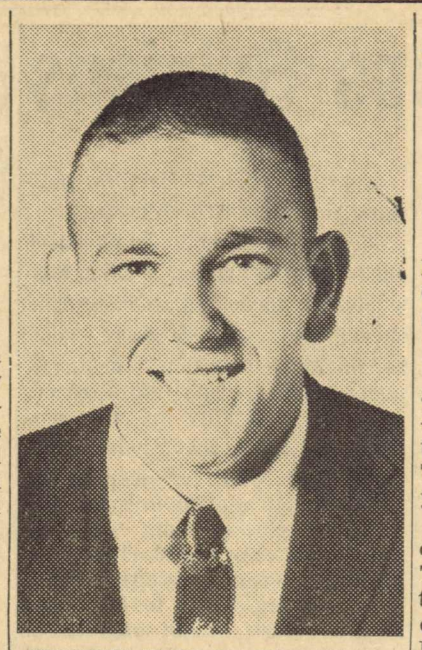
During the course of the regular Tuesday night business meeting, four amendments to the fraternity's constitution were adopted. These amendments concerned the rushing of pledges.

The Satisfiers, a musical group from Church Point, will furnish the entertainemnt for K.A.'s annual spring formal. Arrangements were made by Windy Harmon, director of the social entertainment committee.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA HONORS SORORITIES

Sigma Tau held its annual "Sorority Ball" Friday night in the Student Center in honor of the five sororities on campus. This is a new social event for the Taus, which was created last year to take the place of the usual parties held between the sororities and the fraternities. This year each sorority shared the expense with Sigma Tau. The music was furnished by the Rhythm Dukes. The theme of the dance was St. Patrick's Day, and the refreshments consisted of Hawaiian punch.

On the intramural scene, Sigma Tau is tied for first place in basketball with a 2-0 record. The Taus have defeated KA and Phi Kap. Their next game will be with ROTC.



CHOSEN MAN OF THE YEAR by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was David Jackson, music major from Shreveport. He was presented at the spring formal Saturday night. Besides helping the sorority, he works as a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and of the Blue Key Honor fraternity.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ANNOUNCES BARFLY

Tau Kappa Epsilon has set the date of its annual dance, the Barfly, as Saturday, May 13. The dance, held in western style, is the scene of announcement of the TKE officers for the 1961-62 school year.

TKE inaugurated its Charity Faculty-Student Basketball Game Thursday night, and plans to make the game an annual event. Proceeds of the game will go to the United Fund.

Alpha Sigma Alpha gave a dance for the members and pledges of TKE last Mar. 16. TKE expresses its sincere thanks for the wonderful time.

PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Roberta Lamberson, province president of Sigma Kappa, will visit Delta Mu chapter tomorrow. She will assist in training the new officers. Mrs. Lamberson, of Shreveport, is an alumna of Delta Mu chapter.

A slumber party will be held tomorrow night following the officers training program. Members and pledges will work on decorations for the formal.

Liz Caperton was recently invited to become a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are as follows: Ellienne Todd, president; Barbara Jean Urbach, vice-president; Sherian Hadsky, secretary; Pat Gray, treasurer, and Dianne Mayeaux, social and rush chairman.

The officers will take office next month. Pat Sanders is acting president while Ellienne Todd is in clinical.

Plans for the April 15 spring formal were made at the regular meeting. Theme will be "Rhapsody in Blue."

"N" Club Initiates 13 In Ceremony

Initiated Tuesday in a candlelight ceremony by the "N" Club were the following:

James Childress, Laurie Conly, Leroy Cosse, Steve DeLaneuville, Charles DeSadier, Wayne Earp, Charles Favrot, Doug Harkness, Ronnie Heckel, Carlton Herpin, Milton Peterson, Gene Robbins, and Peter Paul Verret.

P.E. Class Plans High School Meet

A Girls' Athletic Association Playday will be held Saturday, Mar. 25, sponsored by the NSC Women's Physical Education Department.

The purpose of the playday is to enable those high schools having GAA's to meet and form a state Girls' Athletic Association.

Schools attending are as follows: Minden High school; Southeastern High school of Hammond; Istrouma High school of Baton Rouge; Natchitoches High school, and Bolton High school of Alexandria.

The Contemporary Dance club, the Girls' Gymnastic team, and the Flamingo club will present demonstrations. Team activities will also be included on the program.

This playday is the project of the Physical Education 411 class taught by Mrs. Melba O'Quinn. Members of the class are as fol lows: Ellen Baker, Carolyn Boydston, Frita Cranford, Mary Lou Mathews, and Linda Weldon.

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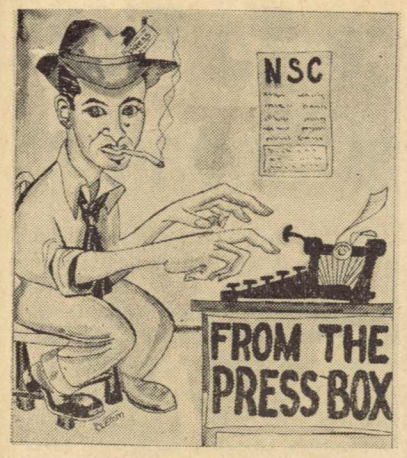
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By Jerry Pierce

In a recent magazine article, Pete Newell, former University of California basketball coach and now athletic director, explores some of basketball's greatest problems, provides sound answers, suggests new rules, and tells how these rules would affect the game of basketball.

The main question of the article was whether or not the basket should be raised. That seems like a good enough jumping-off place. So, let us dive head first into a discussion that we have wondered about many times. Of course, it's probably senseless to even talk about it, but, should the baskets remain where they are, the entire game might be wrecked.

When Dr. James Naismith, the game's inventer, was asked 25 years ago if he thought players might someday overreach the 10-foot height of the basket rim, his answer was "No, the 10 feet will never be reached." But, if old Doc Naismith were alive today, he wouldn't even recognize the game. He would probably be the first one to shout, "Let's raise the baskets."

Today's basketball is a far cry from what it was 25 years ago. A team was excellent if they scored 20 points a game. Today, a boy feels like he has a bad night if he dosn't score 20 himself. When Naismith invented the game, he thought he had devised a game that would take skill, co-ordination, a good eye, and stamina.

The game has rapidly evolved into a battle of the tallest—a rat race for giants. What with the Oscar Robertsons, Wilt Chamberlins, and Bill Russells standing under the basket cramming their hand through the net every time they get their paws on the ball, the game isn't much for spectators to watch. The domination by the big and sometimes untalented man may well lead to a downcurve in basketball's popularity.

Take Wilt Chamberlin, for example. Have you ever watched him shoot a foul shot? He looks like a kid that never had a basketball in his hand. Yet, he receives thousands of dollars a year to play basketball. He is even considered one of the greatest basketball players of all times. Now, that's not the kind of basketball old Doc Naismith had in mind when he thought the game up—this dunking and stuffing the ball into the basket.

In professional basketball, the tall man is so common, league officials had to draw up a rule to keep the men under the basket from reaching through the net from the bottom and deflecting a shot from the other team. With the baskets a couple of feet higher, this could be eliminated.

To Naismith, basketball was a game of balanced skills. It remained so for 50 years after 1891, when he first hung up his peach baskets and later his metal hoops in the International Y.M.C.A. Training school at Springfield, Mass. Scoring, cutting, feeding and screening. Today, a shot is set up by hurling the ball two feet over everybody's head to a skyscraper standing under the basket. His two points require nothing but height.

Of course, there are disadvantages as well as advantages to the raising of the basket. Good shots from the floor would have to adjust themselves all over again. They would have to arch the ball more and practice hours on end by shooting at the new basket. Players would have to learn how the ball would ricochet from the higher basket in order to rebound effectively. It would require a lot of adjustments and work, but good basketballers would be able to manage it with no trouble.

Many attempts have been made to keep the tall man from dominating the game of basketball. The lanes have been widened to keep him out from under the basket. Rules have been passed to keep him out of the lane for more than three seconds at a time. Yet, the beanpole still rules the game. So, why not give the 12-foot basket a try?

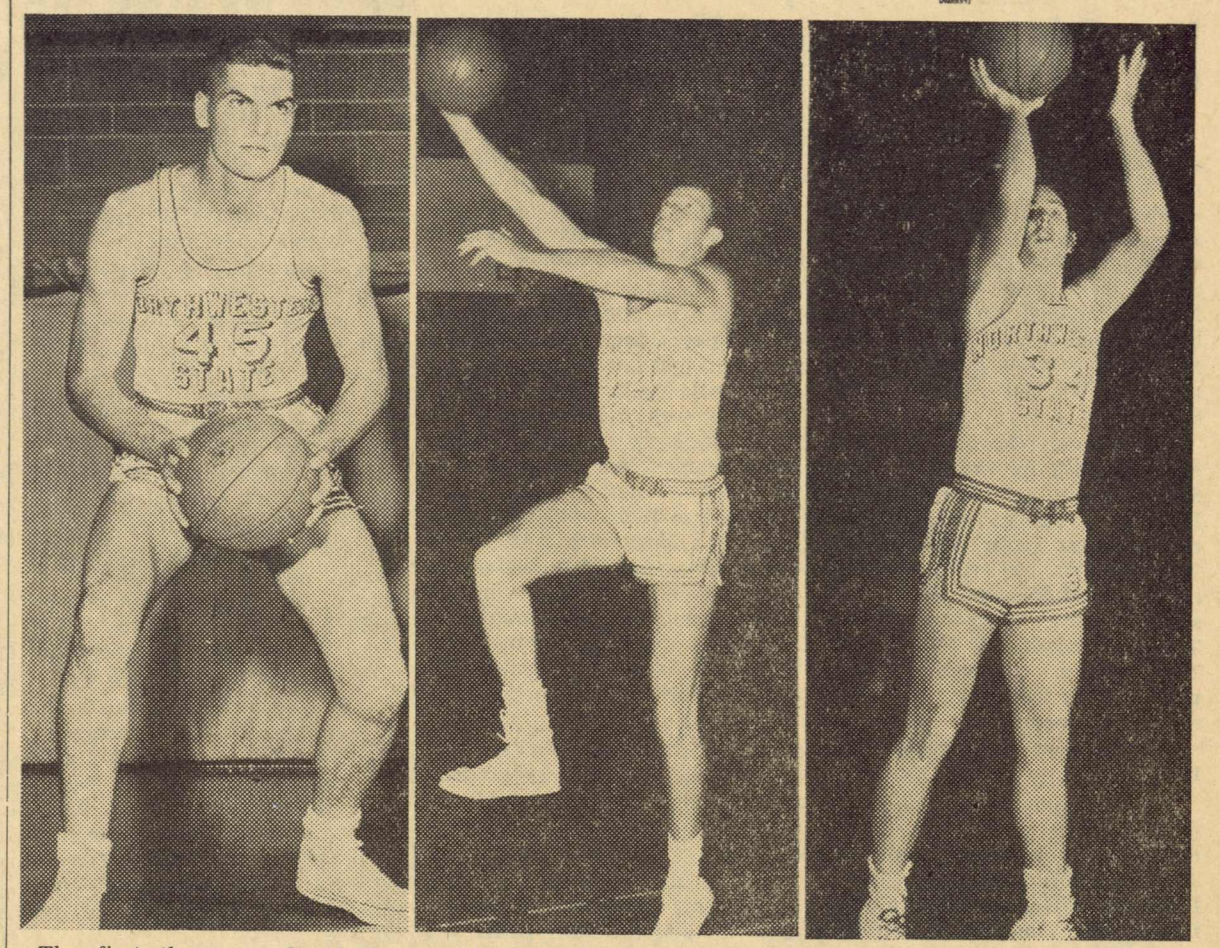
If the 12 foot basket were initiated into professional basketball, it would increase the recruiting of good basketballers—really good basketball players—like Gene Wright, Larry Skinner, Stan Kernan, and Phil McHorris, the short boys who have been Gulf States conference standouts.

Certainly, some tall basketball players are good. Some are great. But, some thrive on the fact that they can outreach every boy on the court. They can tip the ball in, dunk it, and rebound until they're blue in the face. But, at least the 12 foot bucket would keep the big guys honest.

Whether anything comes of the proposal or not, it's a pretty good idea. Even with the disadvantages that it entails, it beats some of the things that go on in the game today.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Five Demons Land All-GSC Berths



The first three squads of the All-Gulf States conference basketball teams were dominated by the Northwestern State college Demons. All five of the Demon basketballers were honored on the mythical All-GSC outfit. Out of the 16 places honored on the three teams, the starting Demon Quintet landed five of the positions.

The locals landed one man on the first team, two on the second squad and two on the third team. Truitt Weldon was named to the first team. Larry Skinner and Gayle Hatch were placed on the second team, and Phil Haley was honored with a berth on the third unit, as was Gene Wright.

The Demons, who finished third in the conference, carried a squad of some of the best individual players in small college basketball. Injuries hampered the Demons the entire season. Weldon missed four contests because of infections on his ankle. Gene Wright was slowed considerably with an injured knee. Coach Huey Cranford plans to have Wright's knee worked on during the Summer to allow the shifty guard to be at his best next season.

Weldon, who is no newcomer to All-Gulf States conference squads, was the Demon's leading scorer in the Gulf States conference. An All-GSC second choice last year, Weldon played in only seven of the ten Demon conference tilts. He scored 117 points for an average of 17 per game. The 6-6 Mt. Carmel product also averaged 10 rebounds per outing.

Skinner, a first team All-Conference choice last year, had one of his finest seasons as a senior. The 6-0 Belmont guard averaged 13 points per game in conference competition, scoring 134 in ten games. He scored a total of 337 points for the season for an average of 12 per tilt.

Hatch, a husky 6-6 junior was a newcomer to the Demon squad this season. He tranferred from Mississippi State. Hatch played his high school ball at Catholic High in Baton Rouge. The tall forward was the leading Demon scorer this year with 455 points in 27 games for a total of 17 per contest.

Phil Haley, the big Demon workhorse for four years, won his fourth letter in basketball this season. The 6-3, 200 pound Belmont ace was in the top ten in the conference in the rebounding statistics. He averaged eight points per game in conference competition and eight points per game during the regular season. He averaged seven re- for ten per contest.

Gene Wright, not as effective this year as he has been for the past two seasons, was also an All-GSC first team selection last year along with Skinner. The 6-0 guard, a former Negreet High School All-Stater, was still able to compile some outstanding statistics. He averaged nine points per game during the season. In Gulf States conference competition, he was good for ten uer contest.

The University of Southwestern placed two men on the first team. They landed Gill McHorris and Tim Thompson on the first team. Northeast was represented by Lannie Johnson. Stan Kernan was the lone McNeese Cowpoke on the squad. He was the only unanimous selection on the team. He was also chosen as the outstanding player of the conference.

The Louisiana Sports Writers Association picked the McNeese coach, Ralph Ward, as the Coach-of-the-Year. His Cowboys won the Gulf States conference. Their only conference defeat was at the hands of Northwestern.

INTRAMURALS

The newly-formed Intramural Council held a special meeting Friday afternoon and discussed several issues concerning the intramural program. All members of the council, set up to regulate intramural athletics, were present at the meeting.

The council passed rulings on two poor sportsmanship cases. Chuck DeSadier, Bert Ezsernack, and Donald Beasley were all suspended for one game because of incidents occurring last week during intramural basketball games. The council stated that, since these were initial cases and because the students involved had good records previously, only the minimum penalties would be enforced this time.

Just initiated in January, the council is composed of representatives from teams scoring at least two-thirds of the maximum entry points for the Fall semester plus three ex-officio members, the Head of the Health and Physical Education department, the Intramural Director, and the recording secretary who is elected by the council.

The council voted to change 3:15 basketball games to 8:15 the same night. These games will begin after the Easter holidays.

Beginning dates for tennis and horseshoes were decided. April 17 was voted as the date to begin competition. April 13 will be the deadline for entering to compete in either of these sports. The council decided to have the Free Throw contest April 17 at 6:30.

Northwestern Golfers Finish Eighth In Lake Charles Intercollegiate Go

The Northwestern State college golf squad finished eighth out of a card of eleven entries at the Lake Charles Intercollegiate tournament Thursday and Friday. The Demons shot a total of 829 for 45 holes. The Lake Charles affair was the second match of the season for Coach Ernest Howell's Demons. Tuesday, they were defeated by the Louisiana Tech duffers on the greens of the Natchitoches Country Club.

Russ Ogilvie of Shreveport, one of Northwestern's top golfers, shot the fourh best score during the second day of the tournament. Ogilvie turned in a 76 Friday, and he finished in the 12th spot as far as individual scores are concerned. He was the leading Demon golfer of the tourney.

At the end of the first day of the tournament, the local crew was bringing up the rear of the field. The Demons were eleventh with a 494 total for 27 holes. The first day of the tourney was marred by strong winds that affected all of the golfers efficiency. Ogilvie's top flight performance during the second day helped bring the hometowners out of the cellar.

The first day breeze didn't seem to bother Les Howard of Stephen F. Austin. Howard clipped seven strokes off the course par to take top individual honors in first day competition. He shot a 101 for the first 27 holes. However, during the second day of competition, Doug Farr, the McNeese sharpshooter, turned in a brilliant performance and topped Howard for the tourney. Howard was second in the individual honors. Farr and Howard were the only golfers finishing below the tournament's par of 180. Farr had a 176, while Howard was only able to shoot a 178.

Stephen F. Austin won the tournament by edging Lamar Tech by two strokes. SFA shot a 745. Other teams finishing ahead of the Demons were McNeese,, Mississippi Southern, Spring Hill of Alabama, Universty of Southwestern Louisiana, and Northeast Louisiana. The Demons bettered the shooting of three teams—Nicholls State of Thibodaux, Centenary, and East Texas State.

The tournament was shortened by nine holes because of driving rains, strong winds, and a tornado warning.

Thinclads Open Season In Shreveport Relays

Defending Gulf States conference champion, Northeast of Monroe, walked away with the championship crown in the college division of the Shreveport Relays Saturday afternoon at the Byrd High School track field. The Byrd Yellow Jackets took top honors in the high school bracket for the third year in succession. Saturday's running was the third annual Relays event.

The powerful Indians of Northeast, crippled by the loss of the Styron twins and Jerry Dyes of last year's team, raced to the championship with 70½ points. The Relay's defending college champion, Louisiana Tech, took second place, eking out Lamar Tech of Beaumont by 45¾ to 45¼. The Bulldogs captured the first place trophy last year. Northeast did not compete in the Relays last season because of a schedule conflict.

Four divisions competed in the Relays. There was a high school, college and university, and open AAU division. Only two teams entered the university bracket. Mississippi State trampled Tulane University in that division. There was no champion decided in the loosely run Open AAU division.

Six college marks were shattered during the meet as eight colleges competed for the Relays championship. Hoy Rogers of Northeast, a husky weightman, broke two records. One of the records was set last year by Northwestern's Bert Heckle who is ineligible for competition this season. Rogers heaved the discus 155-4 to shatter Heckle's sail of 140-5. He also blasted to bits the shot put record, set last year by Jim Boucher of Lamar Tech. Rogers lifted the iron ball 51-5 to break Boucher's put of 50-8.

Because of his brilliant showing in the field events, Rogers was voted as the outstanding individual in the college division field events. Ian Stewart, the Lamar Tech distance man, was chosen as the outstanding collegiate runner in the meet.

Besides the two records shattered by Rogers, four other collegiate records toppled during the Relays. In the pole vault, John Pennell of Northeast went over the bar at 13-6 to crack Lynn Haney's (Southwestern) mark set last year of 13 feet.

Louisiana Tech's 440 yard relay team set a mark with a 42.5 clocking in that event. They broke a record held by Lamar Tech and McNeese. Running on that team were Pat Shows and Pat Garrett of Ruston; Andy Farless of North Caddo, and Jim Kirkland of Natchitoches.

Northeast's Bob Baker, Jim Mouser, Jim Allen, and Randall Walker topped the mile relay mark with a 3:19.5. The old record, was only three seconds slower at 3:22.4.

Dayton Baker of Louisiana Tech watched his record in the quarter-mile run bite the dust. Baker was able to finish only third this year behind Randall Walker of Northeast and Jim Mouser of Northeast. Walker set the new record with a 49.1 mark. Baker's record of last year was 50.0.

The Demons were able to place in five of the meet's 12 events in track and field. Tommy Blake was fifth in the 440 yard dash. Jackie Smith, the highly touted Demon hurdler was third in the 120 high hurdles. The Northwestern mile relay team finished fourth behind Northeast, Louisiana Tech, and Lama Tech. In the field events, Larry Crow tied with Steele of Lamar Tech for second place. Larry Fambrough tied for fourth.

Demon Baseballers Split Two With Jax

Cracker Brown's Northwestern State college baseball nine dropped their first game of the season by a 3-0 count to the Jacksonville (Ala.) State baseball outfit. In the second game the Demons found their revenge when they battled the Jax for 13 innings before taking a 2-1 win.

The series was originally slated to go three games. But, hard rains and strong winds postponed the Friday game until Saturday. However, the first game was thrown into extra innings, and the final game of the series had to be postponed. The first contest, played Thursday afternoon, was called at the end of six innings when rain began to blanket Stroud Field in Natchitoches. Although the rain started falling in the second inning of the contest, both coaches decided to play six innings if possible to make the contest official.

In the initial contest, Ken Porter, a snappy right handed hurler held the Demons to only two hits. He pitched the entire game and was credited with the victory. Northwestern mound ace, Frank Jones, gave up only four hits, but the Jax made them pay off with three big tallies, and Jones was charged with his first loss of the season.

Charles Powell was the big stickman for the visitors. He drove across the first run in the opening inning. With two men on via an error and a fielder's choice, Powell singled to left to drive in the first run. Back to back doubles by Powell and Ken Sides and a single by Don Talley in the third canto gave the Jacksonville nine two insurance runs and the victory.

Mack Knotts and Julien were the two Demons who were able to hit safely against the crafty Porter. Keith Wright relieved Jones for the Demons in the fourth inning and pitched two innings of flaw-

(See Baseballers, page 8)

Current Sauce To Pick All-Intramural Squad

This year, the "Current Sauce" will choose an All-Intramural basketball team. The paper's sports editor will pick a few capable persons to help him decide on the ten boys who will be named to the "Current Sauce" squad. The first five boys will receive engraved trophies for their efforts during the basketball year. The five members of the second team will be presented with certificates, stating that they have been named to the "Current Sauce" All-Intramural basketball second team.

This season, the intramural office has reported one of the finest turnouts for basketball in the history of the school. Twenty-eight squads have been formed to compete for the first place honors during the intramural basketball season. Four leagues are in competition.

It is the hope of the "Current Sauce" that the selection of the All-Intramural team will make for stronger competition and will provide the boys competing with the incentive to play their best basketball at all times. Some 280 Northwestern State college students will see action during the basketball season's four-week campaign.

The four leagues are the "A" League, the "B" League, the Dormitory League, and the Fraternity League. On each night that contests are scheduled, four games are played. One begins at 6:00 on each end of the court. Two more games start at 7:15.

The final regularly-scheduled games will be played Wednesday, April 12. At that time, the sports editor of the "Current Sauce" will present the trophies to the five boys named to the All-Intramural first team, and he will present the second team with All-Intramural certificates. The awards will be made between the first two games and the last two games. If possible, all boys who compete in the intramural basketball program should be present that night.

Three Northwestern Basketballers Cited In GSC Rebounding Statistics

The 1961 Gulf States conference rebounding statistics were released last week. Three Northwestern State college Demons were sited in those statistics. Pivot player, Truitt Weldon, and forwards Phil Haley and Gayle Hatch were among the loop's twelve top rebounders—both in conference and non-conference.

Although Louisiana Tech finished in the second division of the GSC, the two top rebounders were members of the Bulldog team. In all games, Ron Futrell led the ricochet grabbing. Joe Daigle was the second best rebounder in the 23 games that the Bulldogs played.

Gayle Hatch, the big Demon scorer, was the leading Northwestern rebounder in all games. Hatch recovered the ball from the boards 271 times in 27 games for an average of 10 rebounds per game. Truitt Weldon, who missed four games with ankle injuries was the fourth rebounder in the league. Weldon went up for the ball 211 times in those games in which he played for an average of nine rebounds per outing. Phil Haley was the 11th best rebounder during the season among Gulf States Conference players. Haley, the scrappy Belmont forward had 186 rebounds to his credit for an average of 6.8 per game.

In taking top rebounding honors, Futrell, a 6 foot 4 Tech senior from Houston, nabbed 276 rebounds for an average of 12 per game. He also led the GSC rebounding race with 125 in 10 games for an average of 12.5 per battle. Daigle had an average of 10.3 per game during the season. His GSC average dropped to 7.9.

It was the fourth straight year in which a Louisiana Tech performer won the rebound title. For the past three seasons, the title went to Jackie Moreland, who is now performing in the National Basketball association, having passed up his final collegiate season. Moreland set a GSC record in 1959 with a fabulous 18.7 average.

Truitt Weldon was the second best rebounder in conference games. Although he played in only seven of the ten games, he snared 70 rebounds for an average of 10 per game. Hatch was fifth in GSC competition. He grabbed 97 rebounds for an average of 9.7 per game. Haley, 10th, was able to get an average of 8.1 per contest.



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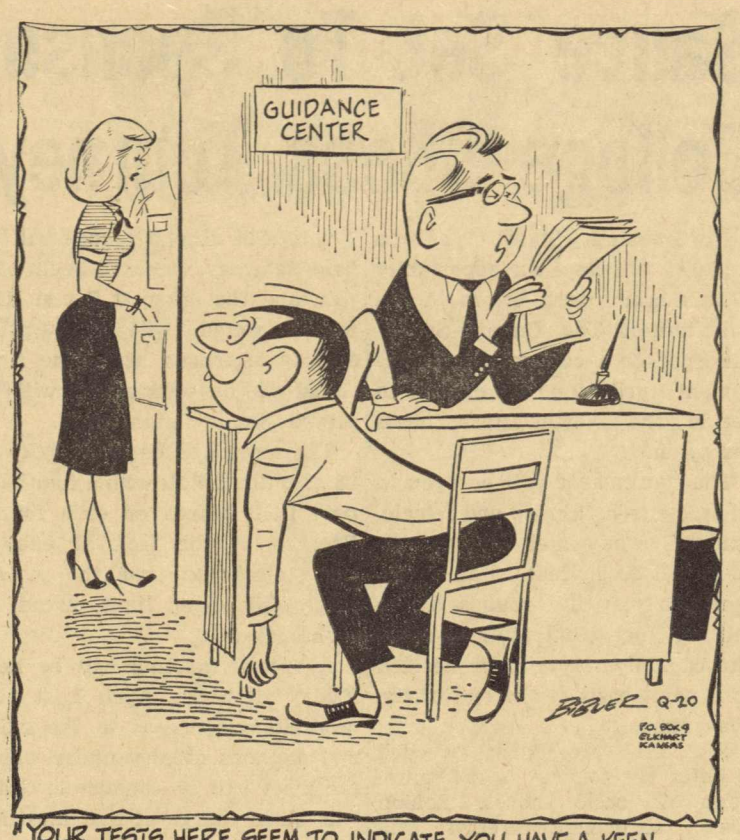
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Expert On Optics To Give Lectures At Northwestern

Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Florida and distinguished authority in the field of optics, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Northwestern Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fourth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Ballard will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Floyd Judd, assistant professor of physics, is in charge of arrangements, to be announced later, for Dr. Ballard's visit.

Professor Ballard has taught in California, Hawaii, and Massachusetts, and has been active in national and international scientific meetings and programs, as well as an adviser to government and industry.

Born in Los Angeles, he received his A.B. degree from Pomona College, the A.M. from the University of California and the Ph.D. in physics from Calfornia also. He was an assistant in physics at Dartmouth College, and taught and was a research fellow at the University of California. He served on the faculty at the University of Hawaii from 1935 to 1941.

He headed a delegation to overseas meetings of the International Commission on Optics, of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, and was chairman of a meeting in the U.S. in 1956. He has held many positions in the field of optics and at present is an associate editor of the "Journal of the Optical Society of America."

Norred Receives Law Scholarship

Richard Norred, senior government major, has been awarded the Tulane Regional Law Scholarship on the basis of his score on the Law School admission test, his record at NSC, and a nomination for admission by Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy.

Norred, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norred of Shreveport, is active in several campus organizations. He is president of the Forensic Club and Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech fraternity. Vice-president of the Pre-Law Club, he is also active on the debate squad. His entry in the personal essay division won second place in the recent meeting of the Louisiana Writers Society.

Scheduled to graduate from NSC in the summer, Norred will enter the School of Law at Tulane in September.

Phillips Receives Tulane Scholarship



Danny Phillips

Danny Phillips, a graduate student in mathematics at NSC, has been awarded a research scholarship from Tulane University.

Phillips, from Alexandria, will receive his master of science degree in mathematics in June. He will be working jointly in the micro-biology department of the Medical school at Tulanee and the department of Bio-statistics. The scholarship, valued at $4250 per year,, will aid in his pursuance of the Ph. D. degree.

NSC To Be Host For Science Fair

Secondary and elementary school students from DeSoto, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Winn and Vernon parishes are entered in the seventh annual Region Four Science fair that will be held here tomorrow in Williamson Hall and the Chemistry and Physics building.

Of the 253 entries, 225 are exhibits and 28 are papers. Divisions in the fair include biology, chemistry, physics, social science, earth science and mathematics.

First, second and third place winners in each category of exhibits will be entered in the State Science fair April 7-8 in Alexandria. First and second place winners in the paper division will compete with winners from other regions at the State meeting of the Sciences April 14-15 in Lafayette.

N'western Hosts Science Society

The Bacteriology department of NSC is serving as host for the annual meeting of the South-Central branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists today and tomorrow.

Members of the society from the colleges, universities, and industries of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi are attending the meeting.

In addition to regular business sessions, the society will hold a banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Denis Dining hall.

Dr. Norman N. Durham, associate professor of bacteriology at Oklahoma State university, has been selected as banquet speaker and will talk on the "Interaction of Steroids and Microbial Enzymes."

Presentation of scientific papers will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. through the afternoon in Room 108 of Williamson Hall. Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the Bacteriology department, has announced that interested persons are invited to attend the presentation of papers meeting.

Faculty Facts

Dr. John Piscopo, assistant professor of health and physical education, attended the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Atlantic City, N. J., March 17-21.

He participated in a panel "Innovations in Gymnastic Equipment."

* * *

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the Agriculture department, was recently named chairman of the agriculture committee of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Department of Social Science, delivered the principal address at the dedication of a Daughters of the Confederacy historical marker today.

The marker was placed one mile east of Clarence and commemorates the old Natchez-Harrisonburg road.

* * *

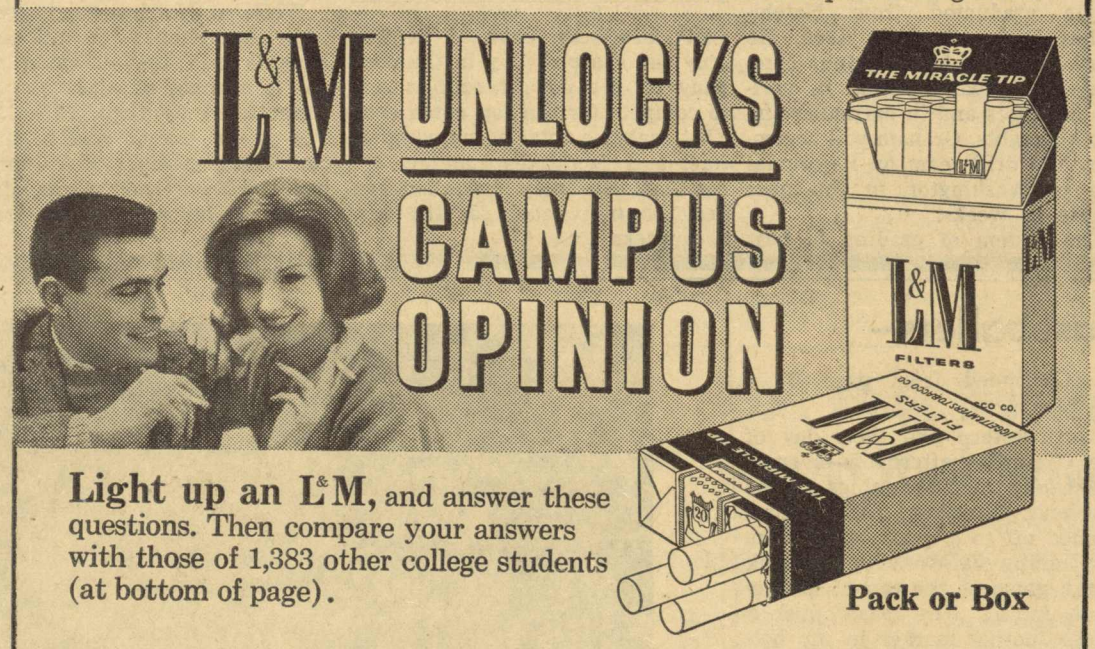
Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern, will be the speaker at the opening night banquet of the annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs Thursday, April 6.

* * *

"New Directions for the Improvement of Student Teaching" was the topic of an address given by Dr. William F. Beyer, assistant to the dean of the School of Education and director of student teaching, in Memphis March 17, at the Association for Student Teaching section at the annual convention of the Tennessee Teachers association.

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

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March 9-16 Best Cadet



Cadet Herbert Graham

Another of the "Marching Terrors" (Black Knights) was named best cadet for the week of March 16-23. Herbert Graham has been selected from among five others for the honor.

Herbert is a business education major graduated from Natchitoches High school in 1960. He man. As a member of Alpha company he is participating in various activities and in particular the Black Knights. Graham will accompany the drill team on its annual trip to Washington in the next couple of weeks.

The system of grading of best cadet has been changed in that only the sharpest boy in the company on the day of drill is sent to compete for the top notch spot. That makes a total of six competitors, and facilitates judging. Cadet Capt. McKinley Mason has graded the best cadet for the past two weeks.

ROTC In Brief

By Wayne Williamson

GLANCES

The most recent of the rifle team trips included a trip to Ouachita Baptist college in Arkadelphia, Ark. The Demon riflemen came back on the short end of the stick. They were competing against teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Members of the team accompanying team coach M/Sgt. Wilson were Peyton Crawford, L. C. Cathey, Jerry Varnado, Bill Lee and Jerry Conerly.

* * *

The Military ball was considered a great success by most of the members attending. The music was the greatest, the spirit and atmosphere were high and decorations well planned. Congratulations to the committee who planned and directed the Annual Military Ball.

Joe Maranto Is Two-Time Winner



Cadet Joe Maranto has won the "Best Cadet of Week Award" for the second time this year. Maranto was chosen from a group of five cadets on the basis of military bearing, skill on the drill field, neatness and general appearance.

Cadet Maranto, a graduate of Byrd High of Shreveport and a second-semester sophomore at NSC, is majoring in economics and minoring in accounting.

While at Northwestern, Joe has been a member of the Black Knights and the Newman Club. Joe is member of Alpha Company commanded by Capt. Bill Carter. This is the second week in succession that a member of A Company has won Best Cadet. Cadet Maranto has as his hobbies art, sailing, and fishing.

Sauce Set To Sponsor College Chess Tourney

Northwestern State college students will have an opportunity to mix brains with brawn in the athletic field. The "Current Sauce" will sponsor a college chess tournament April 7-9 on the campus to decide the Northwestern chess champion.

The tournament will be open to all students--both male and female. Students who enter the tournament will be guaranteed an opportunity to play five rounds. There will be no elimination system. The championship will be decided on a point basis at the end of the five rounds.

The only prerequisite needed to enter the tourney is the knowledge of basic moves. Roland Grass, tournament director, said that after the initial round, players will be pitted against players of equal ability. As the tournament progresses, winners will play winners and losers will play losers.

The "Current Sauce" will award medals to the top three contestants. They will also present a special award to the first place girl entrant. The awards will be presented Sunday night at the conclusion of the tournament.

The first round of the tournament will begin Friday, April 7 at 7 p.m. .The second rounds will be held Saturday. One will begin at 1 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. The fourth round will take place Sunday afternoon at 1. The final round of the tournament will be played Sunday night at 7.

The meet will be held in Room 28 of Bullard Hall with a four-hour time limit placed on each round. Because of the lack of enough chess clocks to time the moves, there will be no limit placed on each move.

A special meeting will be held Friday afternoon, April 7, at 4 to orientate players as to the rules and methods of play under which the meet will be conducted. Grass will be in charge of that meeting.

Although entries will be accepted at the tournament, all players interested should contact Grass at his office on the third floor of the library, James King at the Intramural Office of the Men's Gym, or Miss Addie Thompson in the Women's Gym prior to the tournament.

If players wish to practice, boards and chess sets may be checked out at the Student Center.

Baseballers—

(Continued from page 6)

less ball.

Northwestern had their day of glory Saturday afternoon—even if it did take them 14 innings. In the four-hour marathon, the Demons jumped off to a quick lead in the first inning. Jacksonville got back in the game at the top of the seventh inning. The locals pushed across another marker in the bottom of the lucky 13th frame.

Demon first baseman Tom Baker got the ball rolling in the 13th when he led off with a single to left. He went to second on third baseman Julien Vienne's sacrifice. Vienne was safe on the play and went to second on a sacrifice by Jerry Nettles. Baker scored the winning run when pinch-hitter James Scribner walked on a 3-2 count.

Troy Burch crossed the plate in the first inning for the Demons. He was safe on an error and scored on successive singles by Don Scribner, O'Brian Smith, and pitcher Denny Ivey.

Bob Sides doubled to lead off the Jacksonville half of the seventh frame. He scored the run that tied up the contest when Percy Powell singled. The Jax were unable to push another run across the dish.

Bob Bates went the first nine innings for the locals and turned in a brilliant pitching performance before he tired in the ninth inning. He allowed four Jax hits, walked five (three in his last inning), and retired 13. Mickey Frye relieved Bates in the tenth and took the victory after working four hitless innings. Henry Wadsworth was the losing pitcher. He was the last of a quartet of Jacksonville hurlers. The Demons collected eight bingles—two apiece coming off the clubs of Baker, Vienne, and Mack Knotts.

Blue Key To Sponsor On-Campus Movie

"Caine Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. This movie will be sponsored by the NSC Blue Key chapter, and attendance is limited to students of Northwestern.

Admission will be 25 cents and students must show their ID cards.



NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLII—NO. 24 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961

Students To See NSC Concert Band In Spring Concert

Under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, the Northwestern Concert band will present its annual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

James Brumley, senior instrumental music major and band president, will be the featured soloist for this year's concert. A trombonist, Brumley will play "Thoughts of Love" by Arthur Pryor.

Also featured on the program will be David Jackson, senior instrumental music major and vice president of the band. Jackson will conduct a brass sextet in Albert D. Schmutz's "Fantasy Sketch."

In addition, the band will perform a varied selection of compositions, ranging from serious to popular. These selections will be the Air from the "Peasant Cantata" by Bach; "When Jesus Wept," a prelude for band, and "Chester," an overture for band by William Schuman.

Prelude to Act V of Carl Reinecke's "King Manfred;" Italian Festival, a medley of tunes from popular Italian motion pictures, arranged by Glenn Osser; "The Mad Major" march by Kenneth Alford; "Clarinet Escapade," featuring the clarinet section, by Russell Ward.

" Allerseelen" (All Souls' Day) by Richard Strauss; selections from "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson; and "Totem Pole" march by Eric Osterling.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Board Approves New Construction At Northwestern

At a recent meeting, the State Board of Education confirmed NSC's request to borrow $600,000 from the federal Housing and Home Finance agency for construction of a 200-unit men's dormitory.

NSC President John S. Kyser said that this amount has been tentatively set aside by the agency and the college is now engaged in fulfilling the requirements of formal processing.

This building will be constructed behind West Hall and opposite the new 300-unit women's dormitory, which is under construction and nearing completion.

The Board also approved the architect's plans for enlargement of the bookstore and post office facilities, located in the Student Center. In addition, the board authorized the advertisement for construction bids.

Costing an estimated $45,000, the project will increase the bookstore storage space and post office work area by about 65 per cent. The construction will extend into the old driveway behind the Student Center.

The additional storage space will allow the bookstore to make quantity purchases, thus saving money for the institution. Additional space for the post office rental boxes will be available after the post office facilities are enlarged.

Dr. Kyser estimates that construction will begin in a few weeks. Butler and Dobson of Natchitocnes are architects for the project.

"Echoes From The Southland" To Be Theme Of Annual Revue

On a very appropriate occasion, the centennial observance of the Civil War, the Old South will rise to full glory again, including plantation owners, Negro mammies, riverboat gamblers and Southern belles, for a few hours on the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday night. The resurrection, "Echoes from the Southland," will be prompted by the Purple Jackets, NSC's honor organization for women, as the theme of their annual revue.

The setting for the show, beginning at 8 p.m., will be the lawn of a Southern colonial mansion. The girls' gym team, dressed as Rebel soldiers, will be the initial act, a free-exercise performance. Southern belle Sandra Hash will sing " Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," followed by one of the field hands, Don Wilkins, presenting his rendition of "Shortenin' Bread."

A dance routine to "Ain't Misbehaving," featuring Clarice Morvant and Peggy Orwood, will be offered next, followed by Laurie Lee Normand singing "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine."

Issuing in the next part of the revue will be the arrival of the showboat, the Robert E. Lee, and a boatload of entertainers. Off the showboat will come a combo including David Jackson, Joe Weinmunson, Reggie Vaughan, and Earl Williams, a portion of the Demonaires. The boat will also dislodge a river queen, Jerry Vann, singing "Up a Lazy River," and a tap dance group. A riverboat gambler in the person of Joe Weinmunson will keep his fingers nimble for his profession with a piano performance.

The show will then be temporarily interrupted by an annual feature of the revue, the style show. As in previous years, the models will be male members of the student body, this year showing styles worn in the Old South.

On the lawn again, another Southern belle, Roberta Bromley, will sing "Summertime," and the Contemporary Dance club will present two numbers. A minstrel comedy featuring Johnnie Mae O'Neal and John Bolin will follow, and the finale will present George Gibson, instructor of music, singing "Old Man River."

After the curtain closes, the Rhythm Dukes will perform. The Black Knights, fresh from their Washington trip, will put in a tentative appearance sometime during the revue.

John Hazleton will be the master of ceremonies for the revue, which has been compiled under the co-chairmanship of Carolyn Leach and Pat McGraw and the Purple Jacket sponsor, Eve Mouton, associate professor of French. The Davis Players have assisted the Purple Jackets with stage direction and lighting.

Admission for the revue is 50 cents and may be obtained from any member of the Purple Jackets. The money goes into the service organization's fund and is used to pay for their annual spring trip.

Student Assembly In Leadership To Be Sponsored By Student Council

A Student Assembly in Leadership, sponsored by the Student Council in an effort to promote interest in student government, will be held Thursday.

Each organization and dormitory on campus was invited by the Council to send two delegates to the Assembly. The project will consist of a session of panel discussions at 4:30 p.m., and a banquet in Bienville Dining hall at 7 p.m.

The delegates will meet in the Little Theater at 4:30 p.m. and then split into small groups for the 10 panel discussions. Each panel will have a student and a faculty moderator. The student moderators will be members of the Student Council.

Topics to be discussed are "School Spirit," "Student Government Activities," "Campus Improvements," "Student-Faculty Relations," "The Line Breaking Problem," "A Trophy To Be Presented for School Spirit," "Where Students Should Sit at Football Gemes," "Censorship of the 'Current Sauce'," and "Improvement of NSC."

At the banquet each panel will present a report, and the candidates for Student Body association and Class offices will have an opportunity to give short speeches. The Administration will also comment on the panel discusion reports.

The Council has mailed invitations to the organizations and dormitories. Burton Howard, Council president, said that any organization or dormitory failing to receive an invitation should send the names of their delegates to the Student Council.

NSC Black Knights Are In Washington

The Black Knights, ROTC drill team, is in Washington, D.C., this week to compete in the marching competition held in connection with the annual Cherry Blossom festival. Last year the Knights were judged the number one unit in the festival parade, and captured fifth place in the fancy drill competition.

This year's fancy drill competition is being held today, and the festival parade will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Cadet-Commander Frederick Bosarge is leading the drill team in the competition. Col. Lee James, professor of military science, and Coach M/Sgt. Robert Herring, assistant in military science, accompanied the team.

Unable to make the trip by air as they usually do, the drill team left NSC by bus at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. They spent Tuesday night at an Army post in Atlanta, and arrived in Washington Wednesday evening.

While in Washington, the drill team will be quartered at Bolling Air Force Base. They will probably arrive back in Natchitoches Monday evening.

Drill team members making the trip in addition to Bosarge were James P. Boyd, P.L. Brassell, Floyd Chaney, Terry Cooley, Rodney Koury, Gary Nevils, T.A. Roberts, Jimmy Barnes, Jimmy Childress, James Clegg.

W.P. Cummings, Claude Durr, Johnny Falcon, D.B. Fowler, Robert Gimbert, Jimmy Bartell, Timothy Berry, Charles Boyd, G. H. Conerly, Robert Crone, Bennie Donson, Ronnie Girard, Anthony J. LaBoa, Leonard Miller, Charles Ware.

H.L. Graham, Welson Gordon, Clyde D. Patterson, C.L. Rougeau, Ronald R. Stevens, Arthur F. Sutherland.

42 Students File For Offices; Election To Be Held April 18

Forty-two Northwestern students have filed for the Student Body association and Class offices that will be filled at the all-college election April 18 in the Student Center. This year 16 student offices are being contested, in contrast to only five contested last year.

Two students have filed for the presidency of the Student Body association. They are Jerry Fowler, junior health and physical education, and Roland McKneely, junior government major.

Dickie Rogers, junior business administration major, and Jerry Winn, junior business administration major, have filed for the vice-presidency of the association.

Doris Richard, junior business education major, and Leah Storey, junior home economics major, have filed for the office of secretary of the Student Body association. Jerry Berlin, sophomore accounting major, is unopposed for the office of treasurer of the association.

Mike Noone, junior business administration major, and Bobby Slack, junior zoology major, have filed for the office of vice president for men.

Maxine Coile, junior business administration major, and Ruth Richardson, sophomore social welfare major, have filed for the office of vice president for women.

Roy Bostick, junior accounting major, and Robert Turley, senior accounting major, have filed for the presidency of the senior class.

Arlette McCasland, junior upper elementary education major, is unopposed for the office of secretary of the senior class.

Ned Westmoreland, senior journalism major, is unopposed for the office of vice president of the senior class. T. A. Roberts, junior government major; John T. Nash, junior accounting major; and Robert Dow, junior government major, have filed for the office of senior class representative for men.

Ellen Baker, junior health and physical education major, and Carolyn Couch, junior business education major, have filed for the office of senior class representative for women.

Charles Doty, sophomore accounting major, and Robert Cortinez, junior accounting major, have filed for the presidency of the junior class. Peyton Crawford, junior industrial education major, is unopposed for the vice presidency of the junior class.

Marian Meador, sophomore primary education major, and Betty Ann Neely, sophomore journalism major, have filed for the office of secretary of the junior class. Eddy Miller, sophomore sociology major, is unopposed for the office of junior class representative for men.

Four girls have filed for the office of junior class representative for women. They are Kay Hendrichs, sophomore social sciences major; Dianne Mayeaux, junior speech major; Peggy Monkhouse, sophomore primary education major; and Monya Winn, junior sociology major.

Wayne Giordano, freshman accounting major, and Sonny Hargrove, freshman upper elementary education major, have filed for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Sam Dauzat, freshman education major, and Maurice Dennis, freshman mathematics major, have filed for the vice presidency of the sophomore class.

Four students have filed for the office of sophomore class secretary-treasurer. They are Nancy Foshee, freshman English major; Harold Lawrence, freshman English major; Sandra Joyce, freshman upper elementary education major; and Sue Stephenson, freshman primary education major.

Katherine Berry, freshman home economics major, and Jerry Ann Richardson, freshman business education major, have filed for the office of sophomore class representative for women.

Three students have filed for the office of sophomore class representative for men. They are Thomas Carson, freshman biology major; Bobby Lee, freshman accounting major; and Pat Malstrom, sophomore business administration major.

Students will also elect the 1961-62 Editor of the "Current Sauce" at the April 18 election. C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major, and LaNae Rowell, junior journalism major, are candidates for the editorship.

On-Campus Movie To Be Shown

"Jubal," starring Glenn Ford, will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Admission will be 25 cents, and limited to NSC students. Students must show their ID cards in order to be admitted.

'Sauce' Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of the "Current Sauce" staff at 5 p.m. today in the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall.

Editorials

Student Leadership

The Student Council of Northwestern has invited each organization and dormitory on campus to send two delegates to a Student Assembly in Leadership, which will be held Thursday. At an afternoon assembly the delegates will split into small groups and hold panel discussions on various problems connected with student government at NSC. At a banquet sponsored by the Student Council later that evening, candidates for Student Body association and Class offices will have an opportunity to express their opinions of the ideas that come out of the panel discussions.

At the afternoon assembly delegates will be asked to contribute their ideas in an effort to find solutions to problems that have come up in student government at Northwestern. School Spirit will be discussed to find a way to improve student cheering, and pride in school. Student government activities will be discussed to get suggestions on how the Student Council should spend the student's money. Student-faculty relations, the line breaking problem, presentation of a trophy for school spirit, censorship of the "Current Sauce," weekend activities at NSC, student seating at football games, and general improvement of NSC are other topics that will be discussed.

The "Current Sauce" doubts that constructive action is possible by student government at NSC in many of these areas. Student government at Northwestern is largely limited to sending requests and suggestions to the Administration. But even if student government lacks the power to take action, the Student Assembly in Leadership can at least give a large group of students an opportunity to present their views to the Administration. Delegates at the assembly should let the Administration know just how much authority the students think student government should have in each of the areas named above. If the delegates make responsible suggestions, we can then ask the Administration to provide an atmosphere in which the students can exercise responsibility. As long as student government is limited to requesting and suggesting, there is little room for demonstrations of responsibility by students. Real student government is impossible, and our hands are safely held by the Administration.

Only if the delegates make responsible, constructive suggestions can this project be fruitful. If they are not, then student candidates will have little to talk about at the banquet, and the Administration will have little to say in reply to the suggestions. If they are constructive, then the results of the project should show up in next year's student government.

Organizations and dormitories sending delegates should select them carefully. Only delegates with specific ideas on the topics to be discussed should be sent. The project will be a waste of time and money if the delegates come up with suggestions such as, "We are in favor of school spirit," or "There should be student-faculty relations," or "The 'Current Sauce' should have freedom, but not too much." All too often student discussions come up with answers such as these. We urge organizations and dormitories sending delegates to this project to select them carefully.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."



The boys in TGIF have noticed the favorable response given Mr. Max Shulman, especially by the members of the LATGIF who seem to hold him in very high regard. Since we are always trying to plagarize successful artists for fun and profit, we thought we might follow the footsteps of Mr. Shulman and see if the secret of his success could be discovered.

Accordingly we sat around the meeting table one night and tried to write something in the Shulman Manner. Humbly acknowledging that this would be extremely hard to do, it was decided that each member would contribute only one paragraph at a time.

Also, so that we would know about how hard Mr. Shulman had to work in making a living, each member was to call out the time at the end of his paragraph. We began at 8 p.m.

Tom-Tom Thompson, so called because of his habit of stretching out on his back in bed, turning up the radio, distending his stomach, and keeping time on it with his hands, was unhappy. (They said he really had a nice tone until somebody turned on a program of Sousa marches and he cracked three ribs and ruptured his appendix.) He was unhappy because of Virginia Island. (8:05)

Virginia Island hadn't been on an island since she was twelve, but anyway that was her name. The first thing a man noticed about Virginia depended on whether she was coming or going. (8:09)

Tom-Tom Thompson had noticed Virginia from all angles and was enhanced. He soon learned, however, that she had one great fault. Somewhere in her travels Virginia had picked up a large vocabulary of four-letter words. It hurt him deeply, when they were sitting out beneath the trees just being quiet together, to hear her suddenly come out with things like "Don't," "Quit," or "Stop." Deep down he knew she wasn't like that at all, not really, but what could he do to break her of this awful habit? (8:14)

"Why," he asked, "why, why, Virginia, do you keep saying things like that? You know you don't want to be that kind of girl. Not deep down. Not really. Be yourself. Let your true nature come shining forth in all its glory." (8:19)

"I am sorry, Tom-Tom," she said. "You are a nobody, a nothing. You are not even a little cog on campus. If I had known you before you broke your ribs it would have been different, because then you were unique. You were different from all the other men I've ever Known." (8:24)

In frustration, Tom-Tom lit up a Marlboro and began blowing smoke-rings through his ears. He had inherited this ability from an uncle who blew smoke-rings through his nose although he didn't smoke. In turn, his uncle had inherited it from his mother who had inhaled two packs a day for sixty years without ever exhaling. (8:27)

Virginia gazed at him in amazement, and he waited for her to fall into his arms and start nibbling at his ears. Instead she got up and stomped away. Seems her father had died the year before from lung cancer. (8:30)

Minutes respectfully submitted by

—*C. B. Morrison.*

Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

There is a basic freedom we are in danger of losing in our colleges and universities—the freedom to do and be one's best; the opportunity of attaining one's highest development. The danger exists because of several misunderstandings.

One of these is a misunderstanding of democracy. Proposals that have been advanced for special programs for outstanding students have been rejected because they were labeled "Undemocratic!—the masses must be educated." Courses are geared to the middle of the class. The good student is unchallanged; the loafer receives his passing grade. And the lack of a standard which a student must meet passes for democracy. Even the degrees which the students receive do not differentiate their abilities. In many cases both receive a B.S. or B.A.

A second misunderstanding concerns what we consider a measure of happiness. The aims of our present-day culture are avowedly ease and material well-being: shorter hours, a shorter week, more return for less accomplishment, more soft-soap excuses and fewer honest, realistic demands. In the elementary and high schools this is reflected by the vanishing hickory stick and the emerging psychiatrist. The hickory stick had its faults, and the psychiatrist has his strength—but the trend is clear. Do we really believe our softening standards bring happiness; is it our sound and considered judgment that the tougher subjects be cast aside?

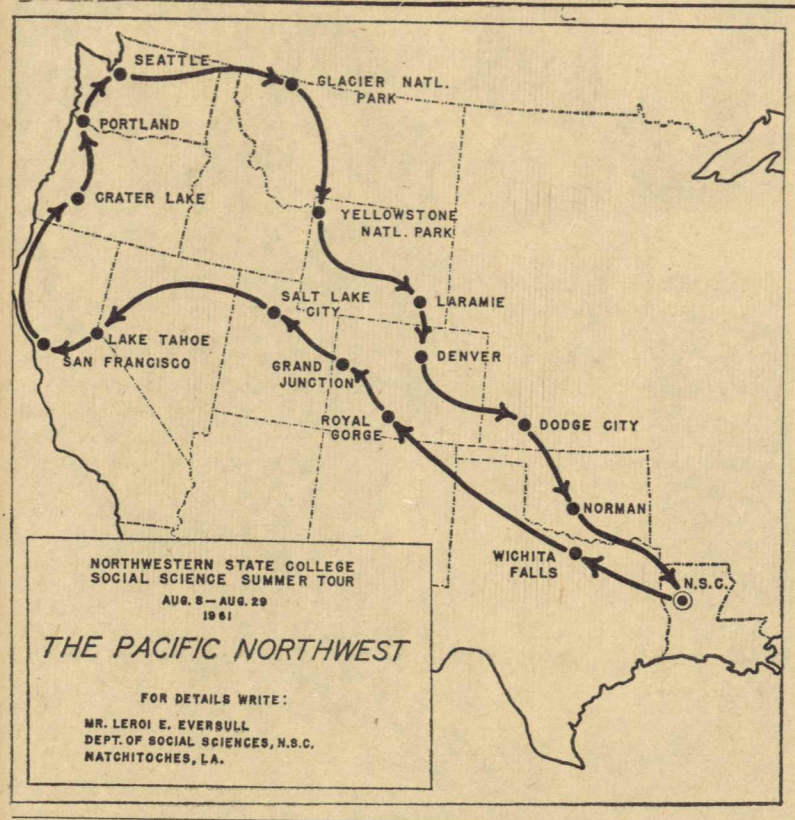
A final misunderstanding is in the area of values. There is no eternal truth, no absolute moral law—influential tenets of education over the past 50 years. Yet all of history has taught us that the denial of these ultimates, the placing of man or state at the core of the universe, results in a paralyzing mass selfishness.

What is owed to college students is the most demanding, challenging curriculum within their capabilities. Many would respond to the challenge by a disciplined training and gain a new freedom.

Another opportunity owed to students is the right to failure. What kind of a test is it where no one can fail? The day is past when the nation can afford to give diplomas to students who sit through the required hours of instruction, regardless of whether any results can be obtained. If we are deprived of the right to fail, we are deprived of realism and the knowledge of the world as it is. Through this we could also be exposed to the best values and aim at a newly-discovered goal.

This Week At NSC

Friday, April 7—Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs convention, Fine Arts auditorium and Little Theater, all day and evening.
Saturday, April 8—Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs convention, FAA and Little Theater, 8 a.m. until noon. Baseball game (NSC vs Southwestern), Lafayette, 1:30 p.m.; Movie, ("Jubal"), FAA, 7:15 p.m.; Sigma Kappa formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
Monday, April 10—Baseball game (NSC vs McNeese),Stroud Field, 1:30 p.m.; Student Council meeting; AWS Council meeting, Women's dormitories, 8 p.m.; Campus Women's Club Covered Dish dinner, Demon Den and Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Young People's Orchestra concert, FAA 1:30 p.m.; Baseball game (NSC vs Louisiana College), Pineville, 3 p.m.; Greek Night; Purple Jacket Review, FAA, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Band Concert, FAA, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 13—Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Student Louisiana Teachers association convention, Little Theater, 7 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kuklos Adelphi party, ASA house, 6-8 p.m.; Square Dance, Student Center, 9-11 p.m.
Friday, April 14—SLTA convention, Little Theater, all day; BSU banquet, Natchitoches High school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.



Annual Educational Summer Tour To Cover Pacific Northwest

The Pacific Northwest will be the area covered by the eleventh annual Educational Summer Tour Aug. 6-29 sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Social Science.

Leroi Eversull, assistant professor of geography and social studies will conduct the tour this year. A chartered, air-conditioned bus will take a maximum of 40 passengers.

Either three or six hours of college undergraduate credit in geography may be earned by high school graduates and college undergraduates.

Graduate students may earn three hours of credit in either physical or cultural geography, subject to the approval of the major professor and the requirements of the Graduate School. Persons not seeking college credit may also make the tour.

The price of the tour is $268. This includes all transportation, hotels, baggage handling tips, sightseeing and admissions that are a part of the tour, travel insurance and the registration fee. Meals are not included. A deposit of $50 must accompany all reservations.

Further information about the tour may be obtained by contacting the Department of Social Science at Northwestern.

Summary of Itinerary

Aug. 6—The tour leaves NSC, travels through Shreveport, Greenville, Texas and then on to Wichita Falls to spend the night.

Aug. 7—Traveling through the Texas Panhandle and northeast New Mexico, the tour journeys to Trinidad, Colo.

Aug. 8—The tour visits Royal Gorge, crosses the Continental Divide and the Front Range of the Rockies on its way to Grand Junction, Colo.

Aug. 9—Leaving Grand Junction, the tour travels through the Wasatch Mountains and Mormon country enroute to Salt Lake City.

Aug. 10—A tour of Salt Lake City is made, visiting the Temple Square, the State Capitol, and the Great Salt Lake, where the tour members will be allowed to swim.

Aug. 11—The tour travels through the Bonneville Salt Flats, and the famous Basin and Range country to Lovelock, Nev.

Aug. 12—Traveling through the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Central Valley of California, the tour stops at Sacramento for the night.

Aug. 13—A short trip to San Francisco is made.

Aug. 14—A tour of San Francisco is the feature of the day.

Aug. 15—The tour journeys up the coast of California to the city of Eureka for the night.

Aug. 16—After a morning drive along the coast to Cresent City, the tour turns inland to Crater Lake.

Aug. 17—The tour continues northward through the Williamette Valley to Portland.

Aug. 18—The tour makes a short trip from Portland to Seattle.

Aug. 19—A tour of Seattle is featured.

Aug. 20—The tour visits Grand Coulee Dam on its way to Spokane.

Aug. 21—Traveling through the Rockies, the tour journeys to Kalispell, Mon.

Aug. 22—The major part of this

(see Summer Tour page 8)

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers, Adds Members At Recent Meeting

Members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, have elected 1961-62 officers, and new members to the organization.

Officers elected were Dr. Ruth Bruner, professor of business, president; Dr. William G. Erwin, professor and head of the Department of Biological Sciences, vice president; Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Caperton, journal correspondent.

Initiation of new members will be held May 5. A banquet will be held following the initiation. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Edward S. Amis, professor of chemistry at the University of Arkansas and winner of the Southwestern Regional award of the American Chemical Society.

The award honors Amis as the outstanding chemist in the southwestern region of the United States. His topic at the banquet will be "Stewardship of Mind."

Three faculty members, one graduate student, and 19 undergraduates have accepted invitations to join the fraternity. Qualifications for membership are high scholastic achievement and good character.

Faculty members who accepted invitations to join were Dr. Marie Dunn, associate professor of home economics; Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art; and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music.

Richard L. Culpepper, graduate biology major, accepted an invitation to join. Undergraduates accepting invitations were Patricia Bobbitt, senior health and physical education major; Mary Eleanor Bonnette, senior upper elementary education major; Jeanetta Bynum, junior business education major.

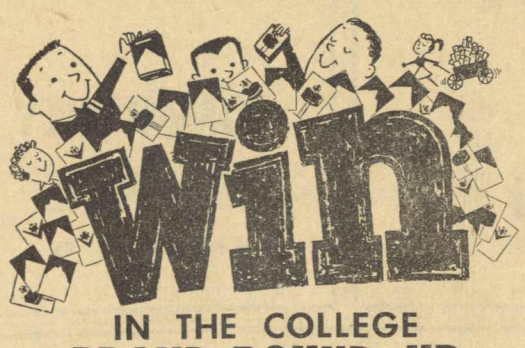


Dr. Ruth Bruner

Elizabeth Caperton, junior English major; Jaqueline Nell Cox, senior English major; Wyolene Davenport Curtis, senior bacteriology major; Rita Raye Findley, senior chemistry major; Barbara Ann Foster, senior primary education major.

Bettie Sue Hillman, senior mathematics major; Beth Huckabay, junior nursing major; Ollie Landrum, senior home economics major; Charles Roy Mains, senior mathematics major; Linda Elizabeth May, junior piano major.

John Cody Mays, senior mathematics major; Gail Pierson, junior economics major; Nancy Ann Ricks, junior piano major; Patricia Choate Smith, senior speech therapy major; Peggy Ann Swor, junior English major; and Billy S. Thomas, junior German and French major.



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON
...it's lots of fun!

Prizes:

1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.
2nd Prize — 1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1.8 lens.

Rules:

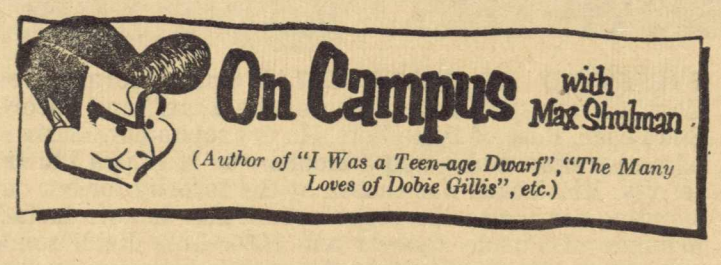
1. Contest open to Northwestern students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Contest ends April 26th. Turn empty packages in at the Student Center that date.

Who Wins: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.

2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT BOOKSTORE





HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.



The fullback was stolen by gypsies

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!





PRESENTED AT DELTA ZETA'S spring formal were Charles Doty, "Delta Zeta Man of the Year," and Carolyn Sue Leach, Rose of Delta Zeta. He is a sophomore business administration major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Miss Leach was chosen by the sorority for her outstanding service to the organization. Her honors include member of Purple Jackets and Beta Beta Beta, senior counselor, vice-president of South Natchitoches, and on the honor roll, She is a junior majoring in medical technology.

Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

KUKLOS ADELPHI PLANS KISATCHIE OUTING

Kisatchie National Park will be the setting for an outing to be held by Kuklos Adelphi on Saturday, Apr. 8. Members and their dates, with the facilities of the park at hand, will enjoy an afternoon of casual relaxation. Refreshments and snacks will be served at 2 p.m. Arrangements were made by Ronnie Guillott, Melvin Rambin and Austin Yawn.

The members of Kuklos Adelphi will formally pledge six men on Tuesday, Apr. 11. Pledge vows will be taken by Ron Dupree, Mike Fouche, Bobby Hatchett, Bobby Lewis, James Morgan and Lester Woods. The ceremonies will be held in the Blue Room of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

During the course of the regular Tuesday night business meeting, Don Meisner, currently in charge of decorating for the K.A. spring formal, suggested that an "Old South" theme be used. The K.A.'s annual spring formal will be held on May 6 with musical entertainment furnished by the Satisfiers.

DELTA ZETA HAS SPRING FORMAL

Delta Zeta's annual spring formal, "Stairway to the Stars", was held Saturday night, March 25.

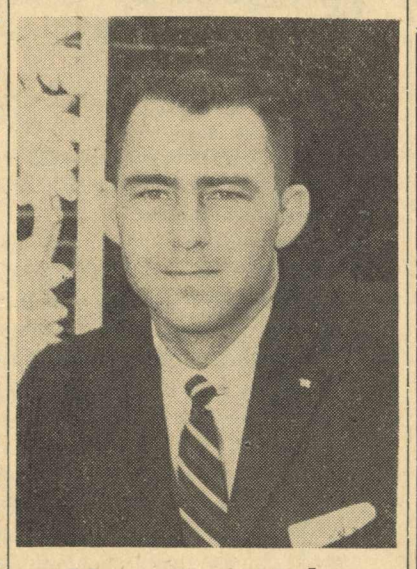
Carolyn Sue Leach was chosen Rose of Delta Zeta and received the best active award. Betsy May received the Myrtle Ayman Ring Award and the best pledge award was presented to Charlotte McCalla. Charles Doty was presented as "Delta Zeta Man of the Year."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Alpha Gamma Delta was entertained with a party at the home of Don Lester on Sunday, Mar. 19. Attending were Dianne Mayeaux, Floyd Noel, Barbara Jean Urbach, Billy Ray Scroggins, Pat Gray, Buddy Idom, Fern Monroe, Benjie Fredricks, Joan Edwards, Lynn Butler.

Sharon Hadsky, Gus Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Duriez, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Urbach.

Alpha Gamma Delta held an informal rush party Tuesday night, Mar. 28, in place of the regular meeting. Entertainment was provided by Dianne Mayeaux and Barbara Jean Urbach. Cokes and cookies were served.



You Can Help Me!
By Voting
JERRY WINN
V-P Student Body

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the *Current Sauce*, it was incorrectly reported that 13 men were initiated into the "N" Club. The story should have said that they were initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity. The ceremony was held in the "N" Club.

Initiates were as follows: James Childress, Laurie Conly, Leroy Cosse, Steve DeLaneuville, Charles DeSadier, Wayne Earp, Charles Favrot.

Doug Harkness, Ronnie Heckel, Carlton Herpin, Milton Peterson, Gene Robbins, and Peter Paul Verret.

From The Exchange Desk

An interesting note in the Mar. 21, issue of the *Ball State News* from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., is the headline "Happy Easter--Enjoy Ft. Lauderdale!" which runs across the bottom of page one. Two other references to a Florida spring vacation are made on the editorial page. One is telling that their next issue will appear "after the 'Great Exodus' from Lauderdale."

A story on page 12 says, "Students are checking and rechecking maps in order to figure out the best possible route. Many have had their suitcases packed for weeks and are impatiently awaiting their income tax returns.

"One coed was overheard in the Tally (college student center) considering whether or not she should sell a pint of blood in order to obtain money for a new two-piece bathing suit.

"Several fraternities on campus will be especially well-represented in Florida this year. Many are marking off days on calendars while 'old timers', making their third or fourth trip this year, are handing out sage advice along with tall tales. Among other tips: don't forget a camera and plenty of colored film, a couple pairs of beach combers, a Ball State sweatshirt, and for boys, a crazy hat is a must!

"At least two large groups on campus admittedly plan to rent rooms for four and attempt to slip in at least four more."

Maybe they, like some NSC students, saw "Where The Boys Are." Talk is that some NSC students would have liked to vacation in Ft. Lauderdale. Did They?



Two Northwestern Coeds Enter Beauty Pageants

Girls from Northwestern entering beauty pagents this week are (left) Fran Leeper and (right) Linda Dingman.

Miss Leeper, freshmen secretarial science major, is entered in the Miss Shreveport contest in Apr. 8. Her sponsor is Hope Bradford. She is presenting "Woman's Essay on Man," a dramatic reading, as her talent number.

On campus she is amember of Delta Zeta sorority and Demonettes.

Linda Dingman, a sophmore upper elementary major, is in the Apr. 7 Miss Bossier Parish contest. Her talent selection will be an oriental modern dance to "Sacred Idol." She is sponsored by the Bossier Lions Culb.

Her honors at NSC include vice-president of modern dance club and vice-president of East Varnado dormitory.

Both contests are based on selection by beauty, charm, intelligence, and talent. Winner of each contest will be a contestant for Miss Louisiana at Lake Providence.

SIGMA KAPPA HAS SLUMBER PARTY

A slumber party was held Mar. 25, to make preparations for the spring formal tomorrow night.

On the afternoon of Mar. 25, an officers' training conference was held in which old officers orientated new officers to their duties.

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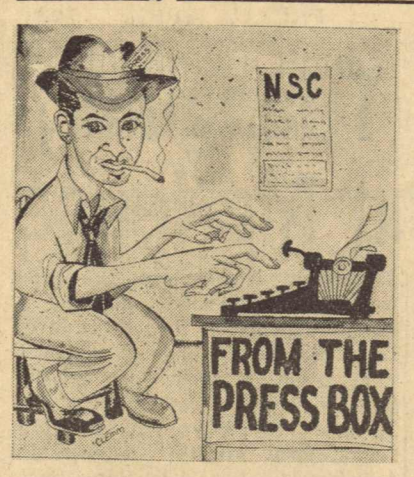
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By Jerry Pierce

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR and kind of weather that makes the male population of Northwestern State college wish their classes could be conducted at Black Lake or Cane River. It would be a service to humanity to have the instructors sit at one end of the boat and lecture while students sit at the other end of a boat fishing. Or, some industrious fishing camp might come up with the idea of putting direct lines from the classrooms to the camps with the lectures coming out over loud speakers.

Well, fishing is not really that important. But, nearly every spare hour is spent on the water. Some boys spend their time catching and stringing fish. Others pass their free time away untangling their line from some log in the lake, or fighting the mosquitoes off with one hand and trying to hold the boat in 30 mile winds with the other hand. The writer is in the latter group.

At any rate, it is fishing season again. If the gummed up sentences, misplaced words, and obviously amateurish writing below can be called poetry, the poem depicts perfectly the sportsman. The name of the author will be withheld so as to avoid affecting his future literary career.

He kicks when he's awakened a bit before eight,
And rises with curses, deploring his fate.
His wife can be certain he'll rant and he'll rave,
If water's not heated with which he can shave.

He'll grouch at the table and grumble and scold,
If toast is not perfect, or coffee is cold.
Two blocks from his office he'd argue and balk,
If someone suggested he might try to walk.

If some rainy day his feet should get damp,
He'd cough and he'd blow and develop a cramp
BUT, he rises at daybreak with nary a grunt,
And leaves for the lake to fish or to hunt.

He washes his face in a bucket of ice;
Eats ashes for breakfast and thinks they are nice.
He walks forty miles through a bog and slough,
And sits in the cold till his fingers are blue.

He fishes all day in a cold, driving raing,
And longs to go back and do it again.
When meat bills come in he grumbles and hollers,
Then brags about fish that have cost fifty dollars.
At all kinds of hardships he's certain to buck,
But not while he's fishing or hunting a duck!

* * *

ATHLETES TO BECOME PERFORMERS

MANY NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE ATHLETES have taken up new hobbies. Now that football and basketball seasons are over, many of the boys have quit competing for athletic trophies. Now, they are competing for Oscars. Well, maybe they're not quite that great yet, but the athletes of Northwestern will put on a variety show come May 9.

Athletci director and head football coach, Jack Clayton, sold the Demons on the idea of the Varsity Variety show. Clayton was a part of the show when he coached at Western Kentucky. Four of his football players made the big time in entertainment. They called themselves the Hilltoppers. Band leader Billy Vaughn was the fellow who played the piano for them in that show. He too has become famous in the music world.

Who knows, in five years, we may hear of Jerry Fowler, the dancing sensation of Broadway. Or, it might be Lovable Larry Skinner, the Liberace of the 1960's. With just a little luck, Dickie Mason could become the next Elvis Presley. All he lacks is the hair. Anyway, whether the show produces any entertainment giants or not, it will be plenty of fun for everyone.

* * *

BELLINO TO PENSACOLA?

RUMOR HAS IT THAT JOE BELLINO, Navy's All-American football player who walked off with the Heisman Trophy this season, will be stationed at Pensacola Naval base after graduation from Annapois. What a drawing card that guy would make. The short, gutty halfback has been called by many sports scribes the greatest football player ever to don the war bonnet for the Midshipmen.

If Bellino does go to Pensacola, he will have no trouble taking over a starting berth in the Goshawk backfield. Natchitoches fans will have an opportunity to see the flashy runner play. Although Northwestern State college will not play Pensacola next season, the Goshawks will be competing against many of the other Louisiana colleges.

See you next week for the pressbox.

College Chess Tourney Gets Underway Today

Eleven students have entered the Northwestern State college chess tournament thus far. Roland Grass, tournament director, stated that about twice that number is expected to enter before the first round gets underway Friday night at 7. Students may enter until that time.

Those students who have already expressed a desire to compete in the matches are Thomas Palma, John Lokos, Red King, Kay Flowers, Gail Rylee, Richard Tew, Danny Phillips, David Henry, Bill Cain, George Krumm, Catherine Sobers, and Benny Grant. The tourney is open to all Northwestern State college students.

The only prerequisite needed to enter the meet is the knowledge of basic moves. The first round will match players of perhaps different abilities. But, Mr. Grass said that, after the first round of play is completed, entrants will be pitted against players of equal ability.

Each person who enters the tournament will play all five rounds. There will be no elimination system. At the end of the five rounds, the championship will be decided on a point basis. Rounds will be confined to four hours, but the moves will not be timed.

The chess tournament is not a part of the intramural program. No points will be given to individuals who are trying for the individual point chamionship in intramurals. The tourney is an all-college affair which will be sponsored by the "Current Sauce."

The "Sauce" will award medals to the top three contestants. In addition, a special award will be presented to the first place girl entrant. The awards will be presented Sunday night at the conclusion of the tournament.

'Sauce' Will Honor Intramural Squad

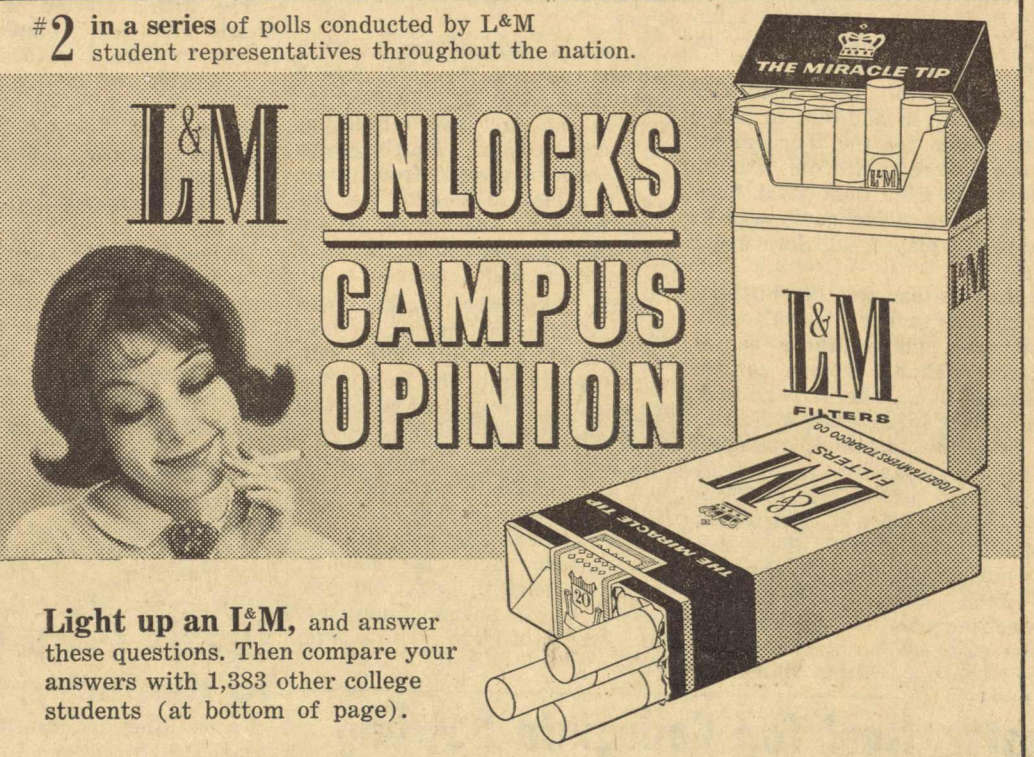
The 28 teams competing for the Intramural basketball championship had a five day rest during the Easter holidays but were back at it Tuesday when classes resumed.

Out of some 280 boys competing in the four leagues, the *Current Sauce* will pick an All-Intramrual team. The first team will receive trophies, and the second team will receive certificates. The presentation of these awards will be made between the two games which wil be played Wednesday night in the Men's Gymnasium. If at all possible, all player who saw ac-

(See Will Honor page 8)

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

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Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

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Answer: **Get higher education_____ Find a husband_____**

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: **Security of income_____ Quick promotion_____ Job satisfaction_____ Fame_____ Money_____ Recognition of talent_____**

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?
Answer: **Yes_____ No_____ No opinion_____**

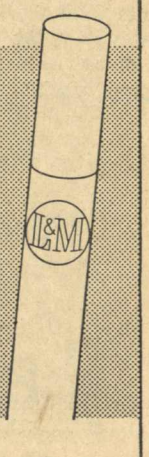
Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?
Answer: **Quality of filter_____ Quality of tobacco_____ Both contribute equally_____**

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Find a husband: Men 73% – Women 48%
Answer #2: Security of income 17% – Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% – Fame 1% – Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%
Answer #3: Yes 17% – No 81% – No opinion 2%
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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.)

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Diamond Crew Wins; Rained Out At Monroe

The weather has started early in the season playing bad tricks on Coach Cracker Brown's Northwestern State college baseball team. The Demons were rained out of one of their biggest events of the season—the Easter Tournament at Northeast State in Monroe.

As weather forecasters would say, the cold front that swept in covered the state with high winds, hard rains, and a great deal of sleet. At any rate, the Demons went home for the Easter holidays minus their annual experience in the Monroe Easter tournament.

Baylor, Louisiana State university, Mississippi State, Phillips University, and Northeast were slated to see action in the tourney. As yet, no plans have been made to hold the tournament at any other time. Because of conflicting schedules, the tournament will no doubt remain unplayed.

The rain dealt the Demons a double blow. In addition to being driven inside for the tournament, the locals were rained out of their contest with Pine Cone rival, Centenary College. The game was to have been played in Shreveport March 28.

Before the bad weather hit Natchitoches, Cracker Brown's diamond crew played three games against Oklahoma Baptist college at Stroud field. The visitors took both ends of the double header the first day but were thumped the following day by the Demons.

The fine field work of Tom Baker, John Fisher, and Mack Knotts, combined with the excellent hurling of Demon chunker Bob Bates, gave the Demons a 7-4 decision over the Oklahomans in the third game of the series. A well balanced hitting attack, almost flawless fielding, and fine pitching gave the hometowners the power to gain revenge over the Baptists for the two defeats.

Northwestern used 28 players in the 13 innings which made up a Thursday afternoon doubleheader but still dropped both ends of the twinbill. The visiting nine took the opener, 8-0, and outlasted the Demons in the second game, 10-7.

The Oklahomans exploded for six runs in a big sixth inning for the first game. The blowup consisted of four walks, a sacrifice, one error, one hit batsman, a single, two doubles, and a bases loaded home run by Bob Irwin.

The Demons were able to collect but two hits off Joe Bob Brown—a first inning single by Tom Baker and a fifth inning double by Chuck Hines.

A pair of dropped popups, with two men out and the bases loaded each time, cost the Demons six runs in the first two innings of the second game. Northwestern could never recover from those early bobbles, although the Demons managed seven runs before the game was stopped in the sixth inning by mutual agreement.

Denny Ivey was charged with the loss, although he might have experienced a better fate with more support from the field. Winner was Jim Wynn, the first of two Oklahoma Baptist hurlers.

Tomorrow, the Demons open their Gulf States conference schedule when they journey to Lafayette for a doubleheader with the Southwestern Bulldogs. Monday, the locals host their second consecutive loop opponent. They meet the Cowboys of McNeese in a twinbill.

Hester, Noel Top Collegiate Bowling

Floyd Noel and Ronnie Hester rank up among the best of the Natchitoches bowlers. The two boys are members of the Collegiate League—a Tuesday night bowl-organization made up of Northwestern State college students. Noel and Hester are presently holding top honors in the high game and high series departments in the Collegiate League.

Both boys came through with dazzling performances March 21 to take over their positions. Previously, Ronald Blount, Richard Tew, and Ronald Cannerday led in the statistics roundup. Blount held high game honors with a 210 mark. He also led in the high individual series bracket with 525. Tew was second in both departments with a 192 and a 510. Cannerday held the third position with a 192 and a 470.

In the league's last outing, Noel took high game individual honors with a 228. He was followed closely by Ronnie Hester who rolled a 222. Royce Richmond was third with a 181. Noel blasted the pins for a 492 series. Jesse Morrison was second with a 490—only one pin ahead of Hester who bowled 489.

Jimmy's Esso keglers copped team honors. They had the two top team games with 623 and 616. The Scholars were third in that department with 612. In the high team series statistics, the Scholars led with 1747. The Rangers from "D" Frame followed closely with 1732. Jimmy's Esso jumped into third place when they rolled 1730 for three games. The week before, the Scholars took all honors, rolling 675 for game honors and 1820 for series honors.

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Local Golf Squad Wins At Centenary

Russell Ogilvie, a member of the Northwestern State college golf team from Shreveport, led Coach Ernest Howell's Demons to their first link victory of the season last week in Shreveport. The Demons downed host Centenary and Northeast State in a triangular meet at the East Ridge Country club.

Ogilvie, who took medalist honors with a par 71, led the Demons to a 12½ point finish. Centenary scored 12 and Northeast State compiled 11½. There was only one point between the winner and the loser. The golfers played the entire contest in the rain and strong winds.

Coming on strong after defeats at the hands of Louisiana Tech and Northeast earlier in the season and an eighth place finish in the Lake Charles Intercollegiate tournament, the Demons were much more impressive than in earlier matches. Ogilvie was in his best form of the season.

The match started in a slight drizzle and was completed in a downpour of rain. In the rain, Ogilvie defeated Northeast's Jim Harper, 3-0. He beat Jim Mitchell of Centenary by 3-0 also. John Williams of Centenary defeated Northwestern's Benny Morgan 2-1. Larry Tilley of Northeast defeated Morgan, 3-0.

Demon Frank Fletcher beat Gene Adams of Northeast, 3-0. He later downed Jim Hughes of Centenary 2-1. Larry Crowley of Centenary whipped Tommy Woodward of Northwestern 2½-½. Harper defeated Woodward, 3-0.

Yesterday, as the paper was goingg to press, the Demon golfers were playing host to Gulf States conference foe, Southwestern University. Saturday, the Demons travel to Ruston for a match with Louisiana Tech.

Tennis Team Loses To Kentucky, USL

Coach Huey Cranford's Northwestern State college Demon tennis team has two contests set for this week. Monday, the racket squad will journey to Southwestern for a Gulf States conference contest with the Bulldogs. Friday, the locals pack their togs and go to Hammond for a match with the Southeastern crew.

The locals played host to the University of Kentucky tennis squad Monday afternoon and were defeated rather handily. The Kentucky team showed more experience, and their doubles teams showed that they have been playing together more than have the locals.

The Demons opened their 1961 schedule last week with Southwestern on the home courts. The Bulldogs walked off with a 7-0 team victory. The Demon netters failed to win an event. The highlight of the afternoon was the No. 4 singles match involving NSC's Earl Williams and Southwestern's Larry Case. Case won the marathon match, 6-4, 8-10, 8-6, in the closest action of the day.

Demons In Triangular, Finish Behind McNeese

The Northwestern State college track squad, improving with each day's workout, will journey to Ruston tomorrow for a triangular cinder meet with Louisiana Tech and Northeast State. The three teams were scheduled to meet last week but were delayed because of driving rains.

The triangular meet will be a preparatory affair for the always-exciting Southwestern Relays. The Relays, held at Lafayette, are scheduled for April 15. Following the Southwestern Relays, Coach Walter Ledet's Demons return to Natchitoches for their first event on the local cinders. They will host the college division of the NSC Relays April 22.

The last outing for the Demons was at Hammond. They competed in a triangular meet with Southeastern and McNeese. The Demons showed much improvement over their first meet. Although the Demons finished fourth in the Shreveport Relays to open the current campaign, they showed that local fans have a great deal to look forward to during the track year.

Powerful McNeese captured first place honors in the Hammond contest. The Demons were able to take second place while host Southeastern was third. The Cowboys scored 62⅔ points. Northwestern gathered 58⅝ points, and the hosts scored 56½ points.

Paced by Fred Norris' two distance victories, the McNeese thinclads took the first meet to be held this season among Gulf States conference competitors only. The 39-year-old Norris won the mile and two mile runs, breaking a stadium record in the two mile as he raced the distance at a 9:41.1 clip. Other records were set by Southwestern relay teams in the 880 and mile relays. The 880 quartet stepped off the distance in 1:28.9 while the mile relay foursome did a 3:21 to shatter existing Strawberry Stadium records.

Other double winners were McNeese's Al Nesmith, who won the shot put and javelin, and Southeastern's Bob Fanning, who captured wins in the century and broad jump.

Coach Ledet's Demons, always highly respected in the Gulf States conference, stole the spotlight in five different events. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Jackie Smith took top honors with a 15.3 dash. Larry Crow finished third in that event.

The Purple and White completely dominated the high jump event. Four Demons tied for first place. Delbert Fambrough, Ralph Lemoine, Larry Crow and Eddie Taylor all leaped 5'8". Again in the 220 yard low hurdles, the locals were impressive. Taylor won the event, and he was followed closely by teammate Jackie Smith. The winning time was 25.7.

Paul Simmons won the 880 yard run with a 1:56.8 showing. John Odom, strong Demon weightman, took first place in the discus. The big Demon sailed the plate 131'10". Odom also throws the shot.

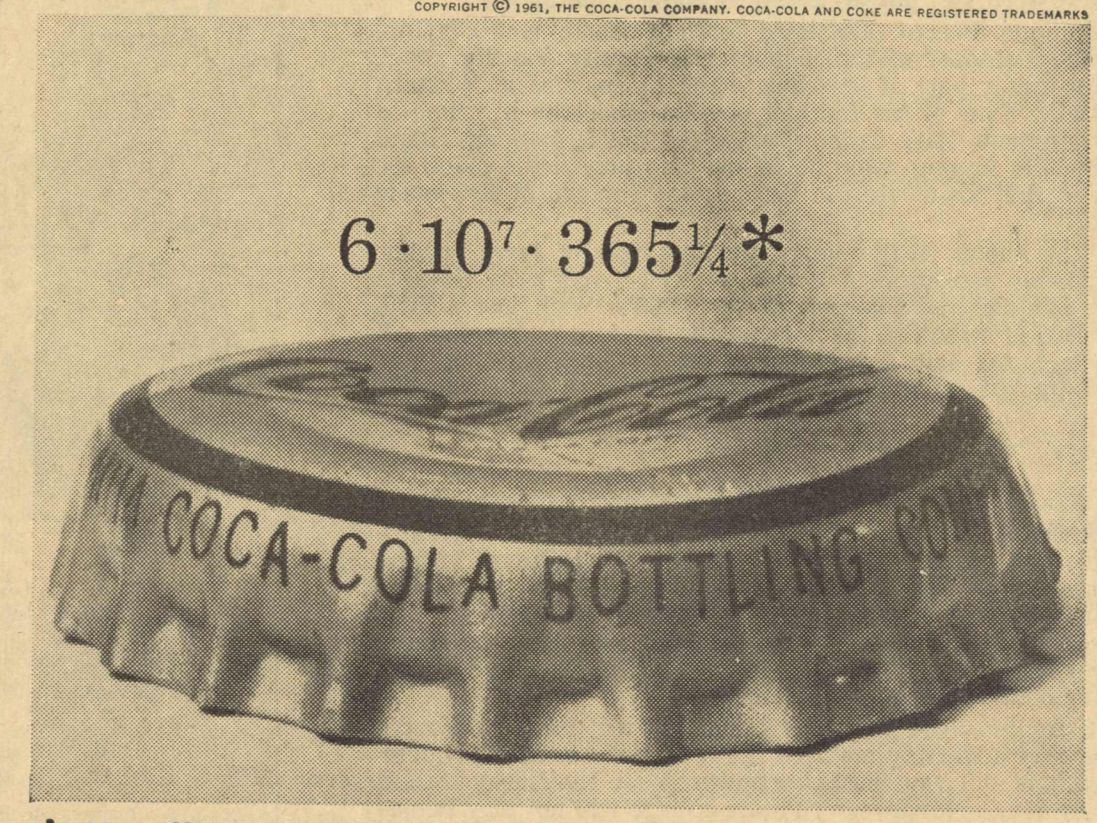
Other Demons to place were: Ronnie Daigle, fourth, shot put; Don McClure, third 100 yard dash; Eddie Taylor, second, broad jump; Larry Crow, fourth, broad jump; Tommy Blake, second, 440 yard run; Floyd Noel, third, 440 yard run; Jerry Burton, third, javelin; Bill Hyams, third, pole vault; McClure, second, 220 yard run; McGraw, third, two mile run. The Northwestern mile relay team finished second.



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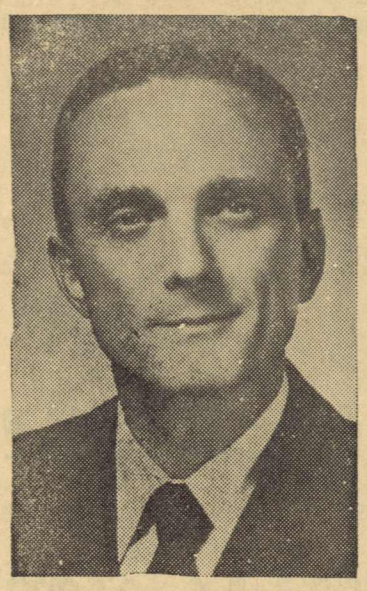


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Eddleman To Speak At BSU Banquet

"Memories" will be the theme of the annual Spring Baptist Student Union banquet, which will be held



Dr. H. Leo Eddleman

April 14 in the Natchitoches High school cafeteria.

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Eddleman received his Ph.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and at one time served as president of Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky.

BSU officers for 1961-62 will be installed at the banquet by Beth Hayworth, associate Baptist Student director of Louisiana. Carl Smith, local BSU president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Glen Wilkins is in charge of plans for the banquet, and John Bolin and Edith Mothershed are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Tickets are on sale for $1.25.

Student Nurses From N'western Attend Convention

Nursing students from all three of Northwestern's clinical campuses will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Student Nurses in Cleveland, Ohio, April 7-10.

Ellienne Todd, president of the Baton Rouge campus student group and treasurer of the state organization, is a candidate for treasurer of the national organization.

Others attending the convention are Errol Lill, Baton Rouge campus; Juanita Moore, Baton Rouge campus; June Grimmer, Baton Rouge campus; Sara Jane Cooper, Pineville campus; Carolyn Region, Baton Rouge campus; Maxine Roge', Baton Rouge campus; Joye Allbritten, Shreveport campus; and Sue Whiteman, Shreveport campus.

Dr. Nugent Receives Grant To Attend Summer Institute

Dr. John F. Nugent, assistant professor of social sciences, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the Summer Institute in Anthropology at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The Institute will be held June 19-August 25. Dr. Nugent's areas of research will include linguistics, physical and cultural anthropology, and American ethnography.

Alpha Beta Alpha Has Career Day

A panel discussion on "Librarianship as a Profession" was the highlight of Library Career day which was held on campus March 28. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Library Science department, the Russell Library, Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, and the Natchitoches High School library club.

Representing several of the high schools of the surrounding area were 101 students. Schools represented were Campti, Pineville, Martin, Cotton Valley, Montgomery, Natchitoches, Fairview-Alpha, La Salle, Florien, Negreet, Zwolle, and Calvin.

Participating on the panel were Dr. Eugene P. Watson, NSC librarian, as moderator; "Public Librarianship," a film, "Libraries for Louisiana," with commentary by James S. Cookston, recruiting chairman, LSU; "School Librarianship," Dixie Whittington, librarian, Campti High School; "Student Viewpoints," Pat Rose and John Wood, members of ABA and library science students at NSC; "College Librarianship," Robert Cain, NSC documents librarian, and "Special Librarianship," Barbara Prince, library supervisor, 2nd Air command, U.S. Air Force.

Others on the program were Dudley Fulton, director of student relations; Dixie Barker, president Alpha Chapter, ABA; and Georgia Chaplin, president, NHS Library assistants club.

Concluding the day was a tour of the NSC campus, the other libraries in Natchitoches, and other points of interest.

Members of ABA conducted the tour of the campus, which included a visit to the million-dollar enlarged and modernized Russell Library. Members participating were Ann Matthews, John Wood, Pat Ross, Mary Purcell, Glynn Pennington, Pat Allen, Linda Mayet, Patsy West, Bill Hilger, and Lester Crooks.

Little Symphony To Give Concert

Arranged about the theme of "Around the World With Music," the Northwestern Little Symphony orchestra will present the second of its two annual Young People's concerts in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the music department, will conduct the orchestra.

The selections to be played, and the countries represented, are "Nocturne" by Mendelssohn, Germany; Hungarian March by Berlioz, Hungary; Procession of the Sardar by Ippolitow-Ivanow, Russia; Finlandia by Sibelius, Finland; Song of India by Rimsky-Korsakoff, India; and the Dance of the Moorish Slaves by Verdi, Egypt.

James Lee Carroll, senior instrumental music major from Olla, will be the featured soloist on the program. He will play the second movement from the Trumpet Concerto by Joseph Haydn.

Commentary on each selection will be given by Dr. Carlucci, and the audience will sing two selections with the orchestra.

The programs are designed primarily for school children, but are open to the public without charge and anyone may attend.

Faculty Facts

William E. Noonan, Jr., state supervisor of health and physical education with the State Department of Education, visited the campus yesterday. He brought a display kit of available literature from the national professional organization of American Association of Health, Physical Educatin, and Recreation.

* * *

Dr. Guy W. Nesom,, head of the department of health and physical education, attended the national fraternity meeting of Phi Epsilon Kappa in Milwaukee, Wis., on Mar. 24-26. He is District Ten Counselor and chairman of the National Extension committee.

* * *

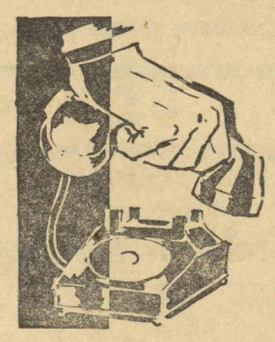
Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of Testing Service, administered new ability tests to aid in prediction of success and guidance of college upperclassmen to 24 randomly selected NSC seniors March 28 and 29. The program is designed to determine typical scores for the upper level of the School and Ability tests. (SCAT)

Northwestern participated in a similar program for the college freshman and sophomore level of the test series in 1956 and 1958.

Record Number Of Student Teachers

According to a list released this week by Dr. William F. Beyer Jr., director of student teaching, there are 178 students doing their practice teaching this semester. This is the largest number ever recorded for a single semester at Northwesten.

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Local Attorney Addresses Group

Johnny Maker, local attorney and NSC alumus, spoke to Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, Apr. 6, in the journalism reading room of Guardia Hall. His topic was "Law of Libel." Attending were guests, faculty, and members.

Other business included discussion on ordering of pins and planning an initiation.

Summer Tour—

(Continued from page 3)

day is spent visiting Glacier National Park.

Aug. 23—The tour leaves Great Falls, Mon., and travels to Yellowstone National Park for the night.

Aug. 24—The day is spent in Yellowstone.

Aug. 25—Traveling southeast through Grand Teton National Park, the tour crosses the high plains to Rawlins, Wyo.

Aug. 26—The tour stops for lunch in Laramie, and then continues to Denver in the late afternoon.

Aug. 27—The tour travels to Dodge City.

Aug. 28—On the last night of the tour, an overnight stop is made in Norman, Okla.

Aug. 29—The tour arrives back in historic Natchitoches.

Covering Student Council

March 27, 1961

Burton Howard read a letter to the Council from Dr. Kyser. The letter stated that the Council on Instruction had reported it was generally opposed to the Student Council's proposal that graduating seniors be exempt from final examinations.

The committee responsible for planning the Student Assembly in Leadership reported tentative plans to the Council. The Council approved the project and directed the committee to make final plans.

Howard reported that the Alumni Association Board of Directors had met March 25, and made several proposals of interest to the students. The board wanted to place their funds with any funds that the Student Council might offer toward building a new entrance to the college.

The Board also proposed an Alumni Association scholarship to be given for the first time in the fall of 1962, provided the association approves it at its meeting next fall.

Marva Glover said that additional ironing boards should be placed in the girls' dormitories. Dean Fulton said that he would take care of the problem.

Pat Pittman reported that she had heard complaints about the chimes being played at 7:50 a.m. The Council voted to continue playing them at that time.

Members absent from the meeting were Andy Jackson, Kayla Bernard and Claudia Jube.

April 5, 1961

Final plans for the Student Assembly in Leadership were approved by the Council (see story page 1).

Howard announced the names of candidates who have filed for 1961-62 Student Body association and Class offices (see story page 1).

Jarry Berlin reported that a showcase in which to place the plaque with the Alma Mater was being constructed. After the construction of the showcase is finished, the plaque will be displayed in the Student Center.

Dean Fulton reported that the Administration is ready to begin construction on the picnic area approved by the Council. He asked the Council committee that selected the site to meet with the Administration and point out just where they want the equipment constructed.

The Council passed a motion made by Jerry Winn that a mirror ball, with revolving apparatus, and two rainbow spotlights be purchased by the Council and placed in the Student Center.

Cost of the project will be $45. The mirror ball will be suspended from the Student Center ceiling, and will revolve. The rainbow spotlights will be directed on the ball, thus causing colored light to reflect throughout the dance room. The Council felt that this would be a good decoration for dances.

by Frank Caperton

Will Honor—

(Continued from page 5)

tion during the intramural season should be present that night—Wednesday, April 12.

Following the regular season which ends with the games which will be played Wednesday night, the playoffs will begin. The top two teams from each of the four leagues will lock horns. But, in order to give every individual player the egual opportunity of making the All-Intramural squad, the awards will be made before the beginning of the playoffs. The sports editor of the "Current Sauce" will present the awards to those chosen. Game officials, along with the sports editor, voted on the boys they considered to be the top three players. The team consists of the ten boys receiving the most votes.

"Sauce" To Publish Literary Edition In May

The second annual literary edition of the *Current Sauce*, featuring the creative writing of NSC students, will be published early in May.

Any student desiring to have material published in this supplement may submit it to the *Current Sauce*. Poems, short stories and plays, and personal essays will be featured.

Material may either be mailed to the "Current Sauce" or brought to the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall. The decision of the editors about what material goes into the supplement will be final. Manuscripts not published will be returned to the author if desired.

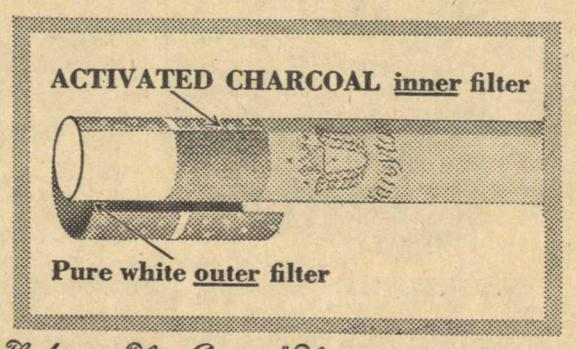
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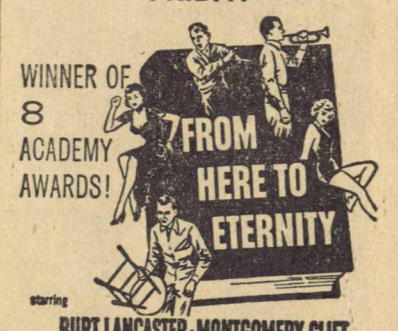
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MOVIES

CANE

FRIDAY



SAT — DOUBLE FEATURE
John Ireland
'No Place To Land'
—also—



SUNDAY



DON

FRIDAY
Bradford Dilman
Circle of Deception

SAT — DOUBLE FEATURE
Lee Remick
'Sanctuary'
and
'3 Worlds Of Gulliver'

SUNDAY
Robert Mitchem
Deborah Kerr
in
'The Sundowners'

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Mamie Van Doren
Tuesday Weld
in
'Sex Kittens Go To College'

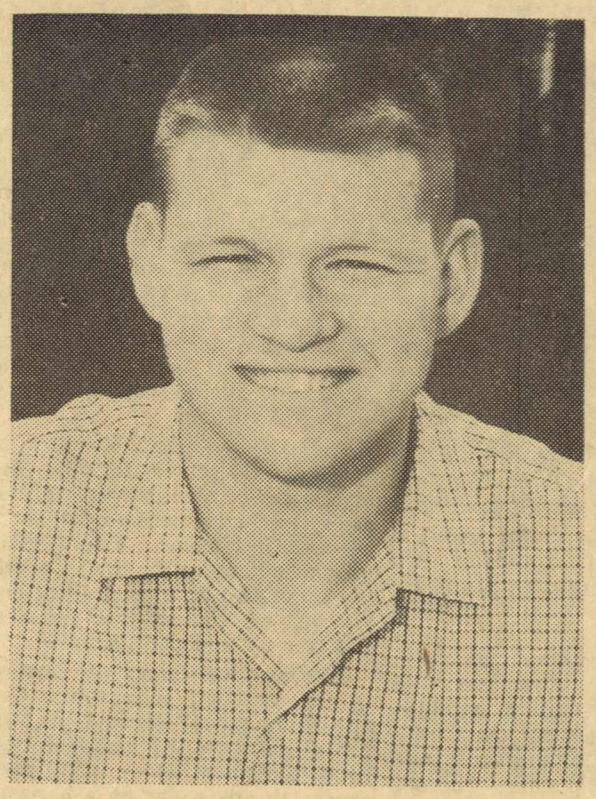
SAT — DOUBLE FEATURE
Dana Andrews in
'Commanche'
—also—
Tony Curtis in
'Beachhead'

SUNDAY
Doris Day in
'Midnight Lace'

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLII—NO. 25 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

Fowler, McKneely Vie For Presidency



A Platform Statement

By Jerry Pierce

Jerry Fowler, junior health and physical education major from Coushatta, will oppose Roland McNeely in the forthcoming election for president of the Northwestern State college student body.

Fowler, a two-year letterman on the college football squad, has had much experience with student offices and school politics. This year, he has served as president of the Associated Men Students.

Fowler proposes no great changes in the student government operation at Northwestern State college. He stands on a platform built of loyalty, faithfulness, impartiality, and honesty. He does not ask what the student body can do for him but what he can do for the student body.

Better student government is the primary aim with which Fowler is concerned. He plans to bring this improved government about in several different ways. First of all, should he be elected, Fowler will complete work on the picnic grounds. He will maintain a good working relationship with the Administrative Department of Northwestern State college. He will work for better telephone facilities for the college.

The platform on which Fowler stands is not one constructed of false promises. The statements which Fowler makes during the campaign will be carried out to the best of his ability. He states that he is willing to hear suggestions and willing to carry out these suggestions if they will bring about the betterment of Northwestern State college.

Fowler stated in his speech last night at the Student Council banquet, "I pledge to you that I will work for you to carry out a well rounded progressive program for our student body and to give you the best that I have in me. I will always welcome and solicit your counsel, advice, and constructive criticism."

Fowler's campaign slogan is as follows:

The man who talks to win is a howler.
The man who sneaks to win is a prowler.
The man who works to win is FOWLER.

15 Student Offices To Be Filled In All-College Election Tuesday

Poster hanging, campaign speeches and the kissing of babies will end here Tuesday after Northwestern students chose their student officers for the 1961-62 school year. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m. in the Student Center. voting machines will be available.

Students will vote on candidates for Student Body association and Class offices, and the two candidates for editorship of the "Current Sauce."

Fifteen student offices are being contested this year in contrast to only five last year. Forty-two students filed for offices.

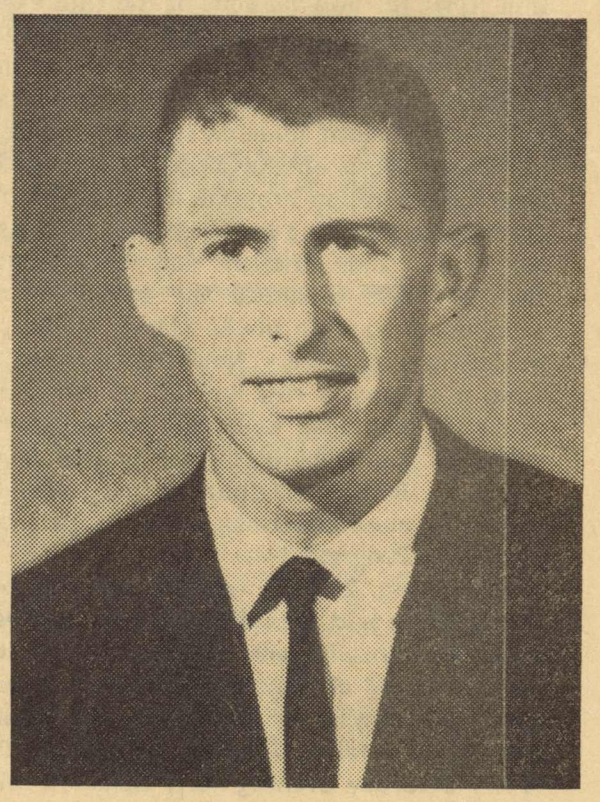
Sam Dauzat, freshman education major, and Harold Lawrence, freshman English major, have withdrawn from the election. Dauzat was a candidate for the vice presidency of the sophomore class and Lawerence was a canidate for office of secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Jerry Fowler, junior health and physical education major, and Roland McKneely, junior government major, are candidates for the presidency of the Student Body association. Their platforms appear on this page.

C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major, and LaNae Rowell, junior home economics and journalism major, are candidates for the editorship of the "Current Sauce." Their patforms appear on page 5. The names of candidates for other offices appear on page 7.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, said there was some misunderstanding among students and candidates about the election of class representatives to the Student Council.

Burton Howard, president of the Student Body association, said that the representatives woud be elected by the class as a whole, and not on a women voting for women and men voting for men basis. Each class elects a representative for men and one for women.



A Platform Statement

By Roland McKneely

The President of the Student Body plays a greater part than anyone else in determining whether Student Government functions actively to serve the interests of the Student Body, or whether it assumes a passive attitude, limiting itself to merely discussing the problems which face it, without really acting to meet them. Unfortunately, this is too often the case, and the President of the Student Body must assume the responsibility for this situation. I believe that unless a person has an intense desire to serve the students and is devoted to the task of really representing them, he has no business in the office.

I believe that with plenty of hard work and perserverance, our student government can make more progress and provide more services to the students than has been witnessed in the history of the college. It is with this intention that I submit for your consideration the following program:

I shall endeavor to see that every student is provided with a student directory which will list the name, phone number, campus and home addresses of every student at Northwestern.

The picnic areas which were begun this year are still not adequate to meet the needs of the students. I want to see them improved and expanded until they are satisfactory.

I would like to start a program of week-end activities which would include the hiring of more bands for all-college dances, as well as activities for those who do not dance. It is well known that there is little, if anything, in the way of entertainment for those students who remain on campus over the week-ends.

I will work to make student loans more readily available to those deserving students who need them.

I see no reason that action cannot be taken to improve the quality of the food served in the dining halls. In fact, I am now investigating the possibility of increasing the amount of free milk served and I believe this can be accomplished.

Although telephone facilities are poor at the present time, improvements are now under way which will increase the efficiency of the system. However, I cannot advocate that phones be installed in each room, because after checking into this matter, I find that the cost of such a program would work a financial hardship on most students, since they are the ones who would have to pay for it.

I wish to stress that I have not just made up this platform. There is not one item in it that I have not thoroughly investigated and discussed with the proper authorities. I am

(See A Platform, page 12)

New Members Are Added By Blue Key, Purple Jackets To Replace Seniors

At an all-college assembly Thursday morning in the Fine Arts auditorium, the Purple Jackets, NSC's horaryn service organization for women, called 17 new members and the local chapter of Blue Key, national men's service organization, tapped 13 new members and one honrary faculty member.

The Purple Jackets chose replacements for graduating seniors from among students who had passed their third semester of study but are not yet seniors, who had maintained a 1.6 average, and who had demonstrated good scholarship, good character, and a desire to cooperate with all units of the college in unselfish service. The organization membership is limited to 21.

New members of the Blue Key must have maintained an average of 1.5, must hold an elective office in one organization and be a member of another, and must be of good character.

Calling the new Purple Jackets, the college's official hostesses, was Dudley Fulton, director of student relations. Accepting the honor were Peggy Ann Brown, junior upper elementary education major; Carolyn Corley, sophomore home economics major; Fay Elizabeth Hataway, sophomore medical technology major; Kay McIntosh, sophomore home economics major; Aline Mayes, junior home economics major; Linda Elizabeth May, junior piano major; Willie Dale Nix, junior upper elementary education major.

Charlotte Pate, junior math major; Glynn Penninger, junior English and journalism major; Nancy Ricks, junior piano voice major; Jo Nell Rogers, sophomore home economics major; La Nae Rowell, junior home economics and journalism major.

Judy Beth Thomas, sophomore upper elementary education major; Dorothy Vines, sophomore primary education major; Dorothy Wallen, junior art major; Glenda Walters, junior biology major; Melba Rodgers Williamson, junior home economics major.

The V. L. Roy award, named after the organization's founder, was presented to Annette Boone, senior primary education major and vice president of the service club, by Eve Mouton, associate professor of French and the Purple Jacket sponsor. The club in turn presented to Miss Mouton a bouquet of red roses.

Tapped by the Blue Key were **John Bolin, sophomore** biology major; Kenneth Busby, senior business administration major; Leonard Blanton, junior business administration major; William Coffey, senior sociology major; James Clegg, sophomore music education major;

(See New Members, page 12)

NSC Orchestra To Present Concert Tuesday In FAA

The NSC Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, will present its annual Spring concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Featured soloist for the program will be Beth Deason, Natchitoches High school senior. A pupil of Eleanor Brown, Miss Deason will perform the first movement of the Piano

(See NSC Orchestra, page 12)

Northwestern Speech Squad Wins First Place In Miami Tournament

Northwestern's speech squad copped top team honors at the Southern Speech Association tournament held last week in Miami, Fla. More than 300 representatives from 40 high schools and 27 colleges competed in the tournament events held in the Hotel Everglades.

John Edgar of Shreveport received three top ratings, winning a "Superior" in oratory, an "Excellent in speech-to-entertain and an "Excellent" in debate as he teamed with Dennis Folds of Lawtell.

John Hazleton of Alexandria had "Excellent" ratings in both oratory and speech-to-entertain, and was rated "Good" in debate as he teamed with Richard Norred of Shreveport.

Other ratings won by NSC squad members were "Superior" by Glynn Penninger of Forest Hills in oratory, and "Excellent" by Gail Pierson of Natchitoches, also in oratory.

The awards were presented at a banquet on the hotel rooftop. Accompanying the group was Mrs. Donald Graham, instructor of speech.

Editorials

'Communism On The Map'

The State Board of Education Jan. 30 directed that all high school and college students under its control be shown the film "Communism on the Map." NSC students enrolled in the "Americanism vs Communism course were told at their last meeting that they would see this film April 18. Two versions of the film exist, one lasting about a half hour and the other a little more than an hour. Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Department of Social Sciences, said that the short version will be shown here.

Northwestern students should know the background of "Communism on the Map." It was produced by the National Education Program at Harding College in Searcy, Ark. Harding is a small Church of Christ (Cambellite) institution. Two articles that have appeared in the "Nation" have discussed the school and its education program. An article in the March 4, 1961, issue of that publication reported, "Newsletters, weekly transcribed radio programs, a vast amount of visual-aid educational material, including expensive technicolor films, of a uniformly anti-labor bias, have poured from the college which in 1952, was estimated to be spending a million dollars on such materials, issued as part of its National Education Program."

The Aug. 2, 1952, issue of the "Nation" carried an article which said, "Harding's sage is its president, George Stuart Benson, who took over the institution in 1937 when few had heard of it except a handful of devoted evangelists and a number of tradesmen and others to whom it owed sums totaling $75,000. As late as 1944, according to the 'Saturday Evening Post,' Benson's salary was listed as $1,800 a year. But a few years later the Associated Press reported that Benson's life had been insured for one million dollars at an annual premium of $16,500. Who is paying the premium? And who is paying for the Harding College million-dollar National Education Program." As far as the "Current Sauce" knows, these questions are still unanswered.

The March 4 issue of the "Nation" also stated the film caused a great controversy when it was shown at the University of Washington. A statement was signed by 92 members of the faculty there deploring the distortions of the film. The article further stated, "It also aroused strong fauclty protests when it was shown at the University of Wichita (courtesy of Boeing, but under the sponsorship of the local John Birch society)."

An article appearing in the University of Washington "Daily" and signed by Donald Cornu, professor of English, Henry Ladd Smith, professor of journalism; W. Stull Holt, professor of history, and Cornelius Peck, professor of law, explained how the two versions of "Communism on the Map" were used in the Seattle area. The article stated, "The film in question has often been shown of late in the Seattle area. It was shown in Savery Hall on Campus to a sizable group of the faculty. It ran for approximately 60 minutes. After seeing the film some 90-odd faculty people, we among them, signed two identical letters, one to the 'Times' one to the 'P-I,' which stated our objections to some parts of the film and its comentary.

"A few days later, after discussion of the matter had become somewhat widespread in Seattle and in its press, Channel 13-TV showed to the public an abbreviated (about 30 minutes) version of this film. In it most of what we had found objectionable was missing. This cut, carefully 'edited,' version carried no explanation that it was not the film and commentary to which members of the faculty had objected.

"Another showing to the public at a downtown theater likewise was of the shorter version. Thousands of people have thus been led, or rather misled, to believe that what they had seen and heard was the same as that to which we of the faculty had objected. And thus much confusion and misunderstanding has arisen."

The "Current Sauce" wonders if it is the watered-down version that Northwestern students will be shown. High school students of Natchitoches parish are seeing the longer version. Because of the controversy in which "Communism on the Map" has been involved, the "Current Sauce" asked President John S. Kyser of NSC why the shorter version of the film is being shown to the "Americanism vs Communism" course. He said that it was being shown so that the class schedule would not be disturbed. He added that he would be glad to have the longer version shown at some time other than class time for those students who wish to see it. The "Current Sauce" hopes that this is done, and that many students will turn out to see for themselves the type of thing that the State Board of Education is forcing on high school students.

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

Having noticed several of the spectators who stopped by to watch the chess tournament in Bullard Hall this weekend stalk out shaking their heads in perplexity, I want to sympathize with them. The game—if that's what one would term it—affected me the same way the first time I witnessed a match. The intense concentration was especially overwhelming.

But to well over 100 million players across the world, no game can match the fascination of chess. Possibly the oldest game in existence, and perhaps the only one that can be played between two people who do not understand a word of each other's tongue, chess has withstood 1500 years of time, persecution, and changing fads.

Its magic was first felt in India, where men waged their fortune and wives on the outcome of a game. About 700 A.D. the Moors of North Africa brought it to Spain, from where it moved across Europe like an "insidious narcotic." In France, Italy, and Spain, the church made clerics do elaborate penance for abandoning themselves to the pleasures of the game.

British courts fined workmen for "indulging in so frivolous a game as chesse," and Oxford University blacklisted it. French merchants made their employees sign "I do not want to play chess" affidavits. And in Spain the church ordered that "clerks playing at dice or chess be excommunicated."

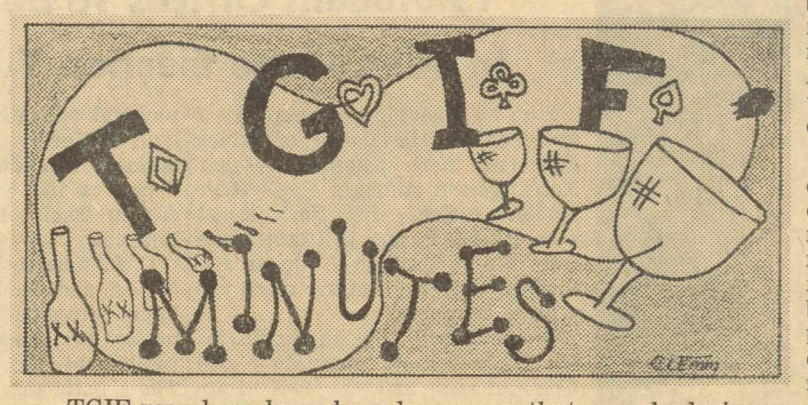
Contrary to popular opinion, chess is not difficult to learn. But on the championship level it demands energy, stamina, and determination. Players who failed to get into good physical condition have been reduced to tears or to a temporary nervous beakdown by the exhausting, nerve-rending tournament competition.

The basic moves can be leaned in an hour. Conceived to show the maneuvers of ancient warfare, the game is a battle between two armies, each headed by a king and his queen. Reflecting the era in which the game first developed, there are two bishops, two knights, two castles (rooks), and eight pawns.

The king may move one square in any direction and capture any opponent piece occupying that square, provided it is not protected by the opponent's men. The queen can go to any squar on a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal line until it meets another piece; and if that piece beongs to the enemy the queen can capture it.

A bishop moves only on a diagonal line up to a point where its path is blocked. The Knights move two squares forward and one to the side—or one square forward and two to the side—in simulation

(see Second Class, page 3)



TGIF members have heard a rumor that somebody is going to start a NSC kindergarten for the benefit of married students, and we want to go on record as being all for it Such a project will require a great deal of thought. Being quite a bunch of thinkers ourselves, we put our heads together and have come up with a few suggestions which might prove helpful.

1) You will find the first few days to be the most difficult. Everything possible should be done to make the kiddies feel at home and to forget about Mommy and Daddy, who will probably not be any happier about the situation than the children Especially difficult will be the ones who do not like anything about the new kindergarten and who will want to leave immediately and preferably sooner. Leave these cases in the hands of sympathetic older children. You will find them able to handle it admirable.

2) The younger children particularly will need their sleep to prepare them for the next day's activities, so be sure and have them indoors very early. This will protect their little heads from the evening dews and damps, and effectively prevent their taking part in the questionable activities of the pre-kindergarten age. This will also protect them from the influences of some of the older children who might not have their best interests at heart, and is very sensible.

3) Set up a schedule of Group Games, Basketweaving, and Social Studies and require participation by all. For easier classification the different activities might be lettered or numbered, something like SS101 or SS102. Some of the children might object that this is not what they came to kindergarten for, but pay no attention. It is self-evident that many of the students should have engaged in these activities at the pre-kindergarten level, but unfortunately did not. In any case, by all means do not try to determine who should be required to take this busy work and who should not, but make it mandatory for all.

4) Since children have a tendency to forget they are children, make sure they participate in all activities or else they will feel they are free to come and go as they please. Do this by picking out a number of activity meetings they will be allowed to miss, and make it understood that any beyond this will make the child subject to dismissal from the kindergarten. This will keep them from any false feeling of security by constantly reminding them of their immaturity. Also it will teach them the devious ways of the world by making them resort to low animal cunning in order to obtain excuses. Twelve seems like a sensible figure.

5) A final warning about the faculty of your kindergarten. Perhaps many of your teachers will be high school students, but in any case it is absolutely mandatory that they they be treated as such. Keep a tight hold on the reins. Especially make sure that they participate in all their activities. Do not trust them for they are a sneaky lot and prone to avoid their duties whenever possible. The better ones among them will appreciate your concern. You will become just like a Big Brother, and be loved in return.

These directions followed explicitly, and of course supplemented by a few of your own, will guarantee you a first class kindergarten.

Minutes respectfully submitted
by C.B. Morrison

This Week At NSC

Friday, April 14—Student Louisiana Teacher's association convention, Little Theater, all day; Baptist Student union banquet, Natchitoches High school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15—SLTA convention, Little Theater, 8-12 a.m.; District FFA Judging contest, Dairy, all day; Movie, Fine Arts auditorium, 7:15 p.m.; Baseball game (NSC vs Southeastern), Stroud Field, 1:30 p.m.; TKE Barbecue, Hyam's camp, 1-11:30 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
Monday, April 17—Student Council meeting.
Tuesday, April 18—General Election of Student Body officers, Student Center, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Greek night; Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Baseball game (NSC vs Nicholls State), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.
Thursday, April 20—NSC Relays; Student NEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:45 p.m.
Friday, April 21—NSC Relays; Freshman-Sophomore dance Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

Current Sauce
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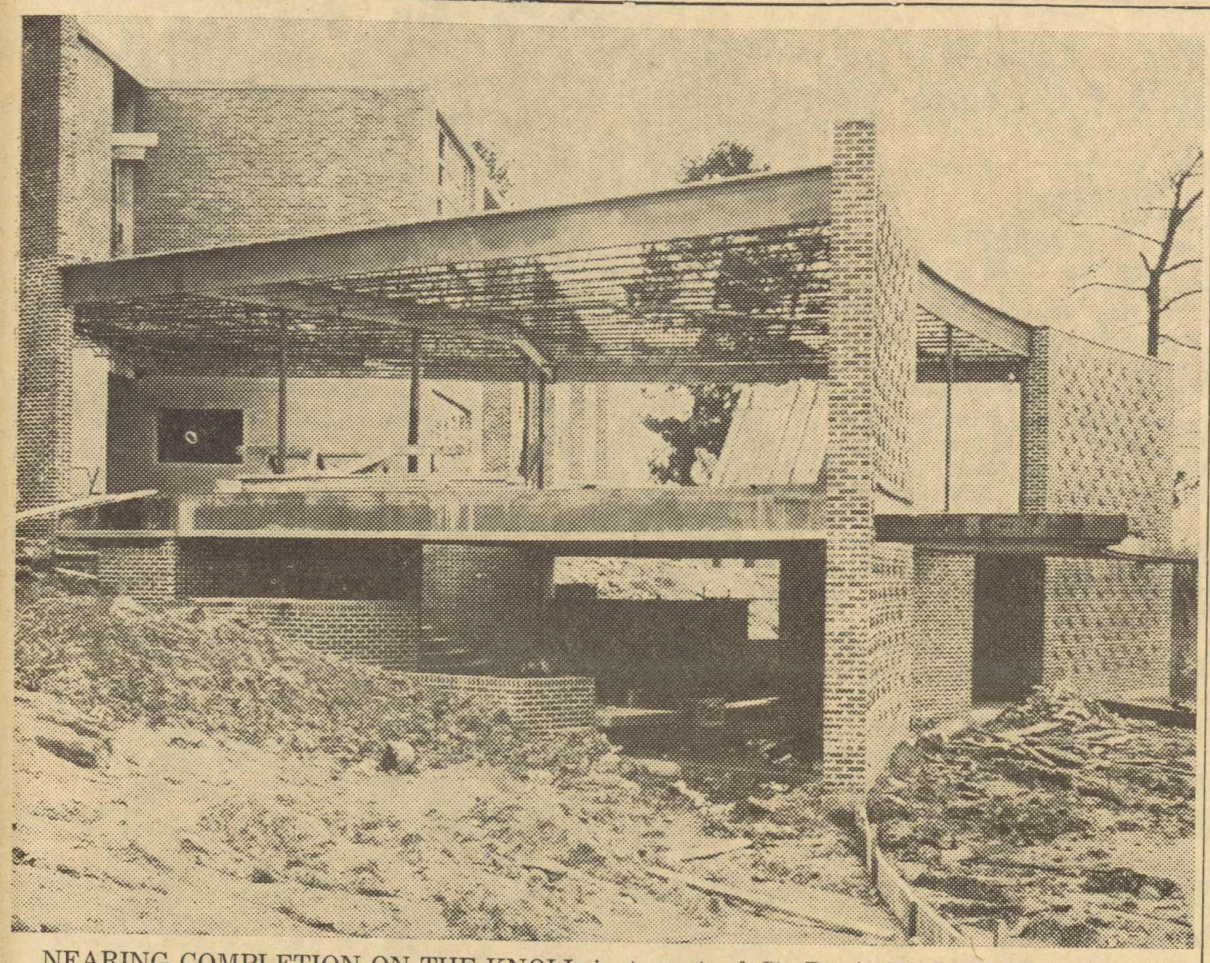
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NEARING COMPLETION ON THE KNOLL just west of St. Denis Dining hall is Northwestern State college's new 300-unit women's residence hall. Administrators hope that the dormitory will be ready for use during the 1961 summer term. Construction started in May, 1960, on the $900,000 structure. The new dormitory will be arranged in units of three rooms around a bath. Six girls will live in each suite, two girls to a room.

New $900,000 Women's Dormitory To House 300 Upperclasswomen

Northwestern's new 300-unit residence hall, presently nearing completion, will tentatively be available for occupancy during the summer term. If construction is not complete, applicants will be assigned to other areas.

The $900,000 three-story structure will house upperclasswomen, preference being granted to senior students first. The money for the building was a portion of a million dollar allotment received from a state legislature appropriation in the fall of 1959.

Arranged in units of three rooms about a bath, the dormitory will accommodate six girls in each suite with two girls to a room. The structure will be air-conditioned, with heating and cooling units installed in each room for individual control.

Featuring a terrace entrance, over which will be located the lounge, the building will be highlighted by modern decor. The stairwell entrance to the lounge will be lined with lighted ceramic tile murals depicting typical aspects of a coed's college life. They have been designed by Orville Hanchey, head of the Department of Art.

Dominated by a warm color scheme, the lounge will have southwind beige walls and a terrazzo floor. Picking up the colors of the floor will be the brown, green, and gold furniture and the nutmeg brown draperies. Inserts of colored glass will enhance the central stairway in the dormitory.

The color scheme of the rooms will alternate among blue lace, tango blue, Nile green, and southwind beige. Baths will feature either dusty pink or golden yellow. Matching bedspreads and draperies blending with the room color will be provided.

Mrs. Myra Sue Hicks, now in West Varnado, and Mrs. Vera Gabbert, now in Carondelet, will serve as house directors of the new West and East wings: West Varnado will be converted to a freshman dormitory, thus making the quadrangle and all of Varnado Hall a freshman area. Upperclasswomen will be housed in Natchitoches Hall and the new dormitory.

Room requests are now available for the new dormitory, as yet unnamed, through house directors and the Dean of Women's office.

The cost for the summer semester will be $37.50, and for the fall and spring semesters, $75.

Spring Is Near!



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IN THE COLLEGE
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Prizes:

1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.
2nd Prize — 1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1.8 lens.

Rules:

1. Contest open to Northwestern students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Contest ends April 26th. Turn empty packages in at the Student Center that date.

Who Wins: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.

2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT BOOKSTORE

Second Class Matter

(Continued from page 2)

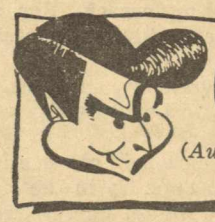
of a horse's gallop. A pawn moves one or two squares at first, then one always straight ahead except in capturing, when it moves diagonally one square to its left or right front. All pieces except pawns may move backward as well as forward.

Object of the game: to checkmate, or capture, the opponent's king by forcing it into a position from which it cannot escape, and then attacking it.

Variations of attack and counterattack are inexhaustible. The number of possible moves between the two armies reaches literally into the billions, and the challange of discovering a new combination always lures the player into another game.

While learning the moves is simple, mastery of the game requires a unique inexplicible talent. How to explain prodigies of seven years beating experienced, clever adults?

The gagme's fascination lies in its perfection, for the better player always wins. Luck takes no hand and a man can't bluff his way to victory.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

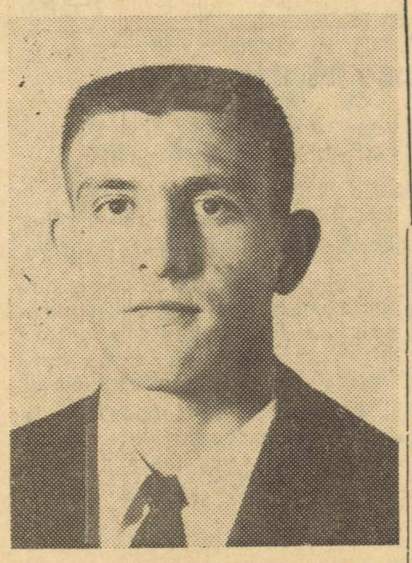
Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took ...sters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



THE 1961 "MAN OF THE YEAR" chosen by Sigma Kappa Sorority is Anthony Jackson La Boa, junior marketing major. He is squad leader in Black Knights, and a second Lieutenant in ROTC. He is also a member of Kuklos Adelphi fraternity.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

Roberta Bromley, senior music major, is engaged to Donald Witty, a 1960 graduate of NSC. The couple will be married Aug. 18, at the Emanuel Baptist Church of Alexandria.

* * *

Catherine Richardson and Lt. Frank Hudson will be married June 6, at St. Michael's Catholic Church of Leesville. Cathrine is a junior business major, and Frank graduated from NSC in January. Frank is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

* * *

An October wedding is being planned for Nancy Harper and Jimmy Harlan Driskill. They will be married at the Springhill Presbyterian Church. Nancy, a senior primary education major, is a member of Sigma Kappa; Jimmy hss attended NSC.

* * *

Connie Marsiglia and A.J. Modica will be married June 10 at Christ the King Church of Bossier City. Connie is sophomore business education major, and A. J. is majoring in agriculture.

* * *

Kathy Feltman, senior sociology major, is engaged to Roy Holland, upper elementary major. They will be married Aug. 19, at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in New Orleans.

* * *

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rowzee are announcing the birth of their daughter, Gayle Elizabeth. She was born Mar. 14 at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital. Danny, an industrial education major, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Class Dances To Be Held In Student Center Next Week

Two class dances will be held next week at Northwestern. The Freshman-Sophomore class dance will be held Friday, April 21 from 7-11 p.m. in the Student Center with music supplied by the Roller Coasters.

The Junior- Senior class dance will be held Saturday, April 22 from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center with music by the Rhythm Dukes. Refreshments will be served

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Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES MEMBERS

At a formal ceremony before the Easter holidays, Alpha Zeta chapter initiated six new members. They are as follows: Sara Jo Adams, Natchitoches; Pat Allen, Shreveport; Lucy Nell Joiner, Shreveport; Sandra Joyce, St. Joseph; Patsy Lowderback, Shreveport; Elizabeth Stroud, Natchitoches.

After the ceremony, an informal supper was held honoring the new initiates.

For the second consecutive year, Tri Sigma's entry in the Delta Zeta Easter Basket Contest took first place honors. The basket was decorated by Marilyn Guidry.

An informal rush party was held Thursday, April 6, and Alpha Zetas announce the names of four new pledges. They are: Lorene Brandon, Zwolle; Suzanne Ledoux, Ferriday; Janice Paul, Ferriday; Bobbie Roshto, Pineville.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held Sunday, April 16 at 1 p.m. at the Natchitoches Country Club. Plans are being made for a State Day to be held in Alexandria on May 6, for all collegiate and alumnae members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

* * *

KUKLOS ADELPHI

Leonard Blanton, president of Kuklos Adelphi, conducted the ceremonies at which new pledges were received into K.A. Robert Dow assisted with the ceremonies. Pledged were Ron Dupree, Mike Fouche, Bobby Hatchett, Bobby Lewis, James Morgan, and Lester Woods.

Representatives from Kuklos Adelphi will travel to Shreveport to get special party favors for the spring formal. Don Meisner and Buck Trussell will inform the fraternity, after their return from Shreveport, as to the description of the favors.

The members of K.A. agreed upon a proposal suggested by John Wood that a fraternity member must have his dues paid up regularly or his mid semester and final grades will be withheld uptil the debt is paid. This would be subject to the approval of the Inter-fraternity Council and the Dean's office. A similar policy is in effect in most of the major colleges in Louisiana.

* * *

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The newly elected and installed officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Sandra Folse, president; Judy White, vice-president; Bonnie Wineinger, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Graisier, recording secretary; Mary Frances Easley, membership director; Glenda Blevins, treasurer; Glenda Walters, chaplain; and Linda Coleman, editor.

Judy White was chosen to attend the National Convention of Alpha Sigma Alpha at Mackinac Island on Lake Michigan this summer.

Plans are being made to work on the Cancer Drive Monday night. Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Kuklos Adelphi with a party on Thursday night.

The spring formal will be held on April 29. The theme will be "Cassino Cotillion."

At the regular business meeting Tuesday night, a Mother-Father-Daughter Picnic was discussed. It will be held at Red Dirt in May.

Brenda Bridges was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Associated Women Students. Glenda Walters received the Panhellinic Scholastic Achievement Award at the AWS banquet. Glenda Bevins will be a sophomore counselor next fall.

* * *

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Tuesday night was the scene of the final regular scheduled game in the Intramural basketball league. The previously undefeated Sigma Taus fought a hard game, but lost to B.S.U. by four points. This still left them in first place with only one loss.

The Taus defeated the Ten Short Men Monday night in the semi-finals by a close score of 59 to 56. Bobby Lee, Mike Noone, Larry Kirkland, Hank Manns, Tommy Eisenhauer, Jerry Varnado, and Jerry Hernandez.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPA

"Wonderland by night" was the theme of the Sigma Kappa spring formal on Apr. 8. The Rhythm Dukes furnished the music.

Leroy Chaisson, 1960 "Man of the Year," was honored with a gift.

Jackson La Boa was named 1961 "Man of the Year." Jackson was not present because he was in Washington with the Black Knights. He will be honored at a party Tuesday night.

Gail Corbin was presented the Best Pledge award for 1961 by the past recipient, LaNae Rowell.

Ellen Baker was chosen Miss Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. James P. Lamberson, province president, will visit Delta Mu Chapter Thursday and Friday. A tea is being planned to honor her. Mrs. Lamberson is an alumna of Delta Mu Chapter.

The annual Mother-Father-Daughter banquet is being planned.



POSING WITH RED ROSES presented her, is Ellen Baker, Miss Sigma Kappa for 1961. This year begins a new tradition of recognizing the girl considered by her sisters as the most outstanding member. Leroy Chiasson, 1960 "Man of the Year," presented the roses as Sigma Kappas sang "Miss Sigma Kappa." The song was specially written for this occasion by a local member, La Nae Rowell. A gold ring symbolizing the honor of Miss Sigma Kappa was also given the recipient.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its second annual Spring Barbecue on Saturday, Apr. 22, at the Hyams' camp on Black Lake. The Barbecue was begun last year and is held each spring as one of TKE's social events.



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Possibility Of Private Telephones In Dormitory Rooms Is Studied

College authorities are making a study to determine the feasibility of a new telephone system on campus. A questionnaire will accompany the room request forms soon to be sent to dormitory residents.

According to Dudley Fulton, Dean of Student Relations, "These questionnaires are for the purpose of getting a full expression from all students directly affected. In view of almost inevitable increased cost of attending college, the price tag on non-essentials should receive careful consideration by everyone."

A fee of approximately $10.00 per semester would be paid by each dormitory resident at the time of registration.

The new system would operate generally along the same policies with the change that private phones would not be on party lines; each phone would be a private line. All student rooms would be affected, and installation could not be limited only to those who desire the service.

This new proposal by the telephone company would eliminate the necessity of going through an operator for off campus calls, both outgoing and incoming.

Long distance calls could not be made except outgoing collect calls. No collect calls could be accepted.

Telephone hours in the dormitories would remain approximately the same as at present.

One new feature of the system is a device for emergency purposes that would ring all phones on campus simultaneously.

BSU To Install 1961-62 Officers At Annual Banquet Tonight

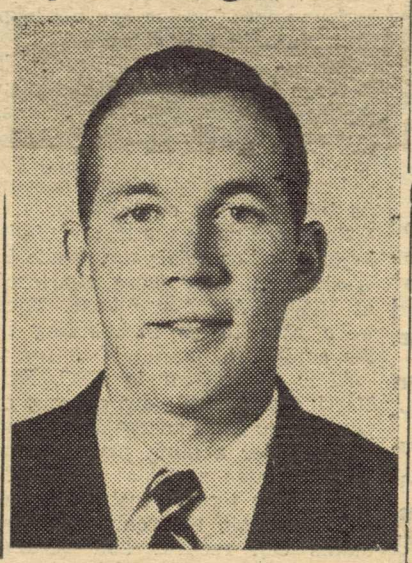
Governing officials to head Northwestern's Baptist Student Union for the coming year have been chosen by that organization. These officers will be installed by Beth Haworth, assistant state student director, at the annual spring banquet to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Natchitoches High school cafeteria.

Selected as BSU president was Glenn Wilkins, junior upper elementary education major from Homer. Other officers chosen were first vice president, Roy Farmer; men's enlistment chairman, Leonard Hedrick; women's enlistment chairman, Aline Fuselier; business manager, Brent Fleming; social chairman, Nancy Ricks.

Devotional chairman, John Bolin; secretary, Jo Nell Rogers; publicity chairman, Nathan Luce; editor of "The Chain," Johnnie Mae O'Neal; student center chairman, Linda Corley; missions chairman, Clinton Blue; men's athletic chairman, Edgar Johnson; women's athletic chairman, Elizabeth Hennigan; music chairman, Betty Anthony.

Pastor advisor, Bro. Roy Flurry; faculty advisor, Dr. Marie Dunn; commuter's chairman, Steve Murphy; men's spiritual chairman, Jesse Crooks; women's spiritual chairman, Clarene Prewitt; married student chairman, Sammy Ilder; Y. W. A. president, Aline Mayes.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Leo H. Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary. His topic will be "Memories of Loyalty."



Glenn Wilkins

N'western Hosts Achievement Rally For 1000 Students

Nearly 1,000 high school students from North Louisiana competed in the Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Achievement rally held here Thursday, April 6.

Competition in the rally was on a three-member team basis rather than individual. Competing in the six scholastic divisions of the rally were 95 teams in English, 13 in

(See N'western Page 8)

Personnel Director Of New Orleans Schools To Visit Campus

Alfred B. Hebeisen, director of personnel of the New Orleans Public schools, will interview seniors Monday, April 17 from 10 a. m. until noon in the Placement office.

Monday Filing Deadline For School Spirit Trophy

Organizations desiring to be considered to receive the trophy for the promotion of school spirit should submit a list of their activities to the office of Student Relations before Monday, April 17.

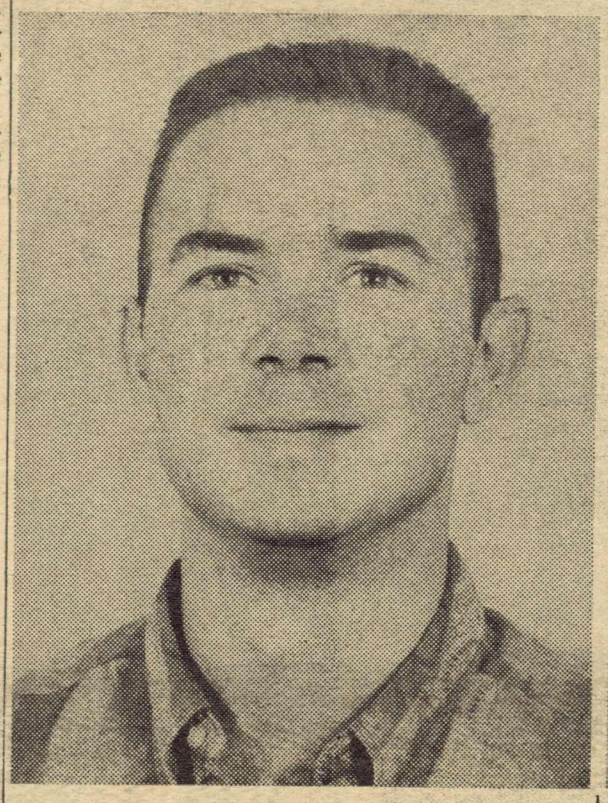
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Morrison, Rowell Seek Editorship Of NSC's 1961-62 'Current Sauce'





My Platform
By C. B. Morrison

As evidenced by the 300 per cent increase in the number of student offices being contested this year, school spirit has advanced tremendously during the past year at Northwestern. I believe the "Current Sauce" has been a major factor in this progress, and, if elected to the editorship of this paper, I will try to continue this advancement.

My Associate Editor will be Kay Flowers, senior journalism major, and my Business Manager will be Earl Bonds, junior business administration major.

I shall strive to keep the "Sauce" a paper of, by, and for NSC students, attempting to give adequate and complete coverage of all campus activities and other events of interest to college students.

My tentative plans include instituting a column to cover activities in the Fine Arts Building, increasing the coverage of accomplishments in the science department, and soliciting student contributions for the editorial page. Since the "Sauce" is a student production, I will keep the coverage of faculty events to a minimum.

(See Morrison Page 6)

My Platform
By LaNae Rowell

A student newspaper thoroughly covering the different areas of student life and interests will be my goal, should you, the students, decide to elect me your next editor of the "Current Sauce." The policy of the paper under my editorship would be to have an objective, impartial, and interesting publication, and to encourage and recognize the continued improvement of Northwestern State college.

Assuming the duties of editor of the "Current Sauce" would be a great responsibility but one which, you can be sure, I would glady accept. And I would do my best, with the assistance of my staff, to live up to these responsibilities which include honesty and integrity in accurate coverage and presentation of news, meeting deadlines, catering to the students and their activities, editing an informative paper that the students will be eager to read, and showing partiality to no one in space allowance or presentation.

The "Current Sauce" would continue to support the athletic achievements of the various teams which have a definite part in the activities on campus.

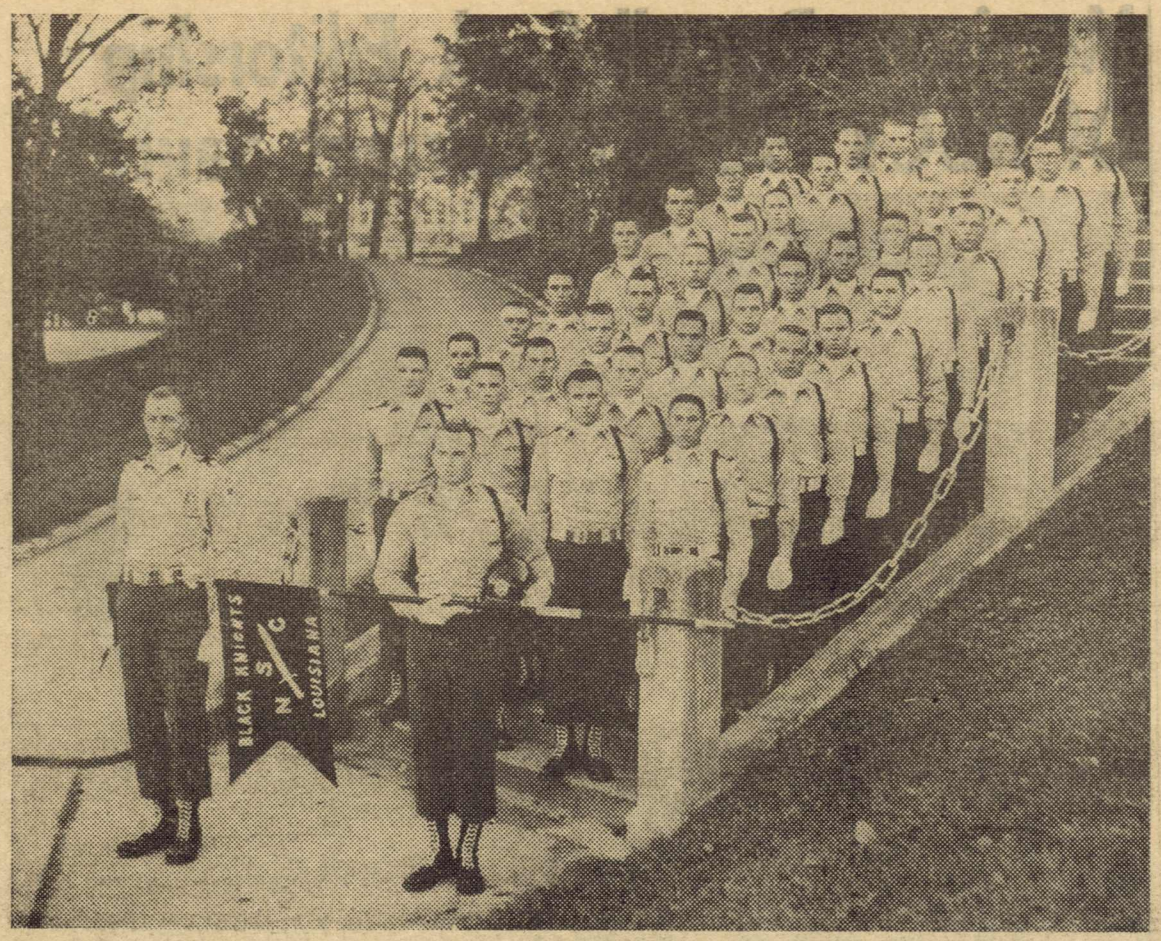
(See Rowell Page 6)



SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR Dr. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out how deep the ocean is: 7 history-making miles.

Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste . . . rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!



Black Knights Take Ninth In Drill At Annual Cherry Blossom Festival

Competing against 53 of the best drill teams in the nation, Northwestern's Black Knights placed ninth in the fancy drill competition at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. last week.

Last year the NSC drill squad captured fifth place in the drill competition and were named the number one unit in the festival parade.

About 1,000 units participated in the street marching this year. Neither of the top three teams from 1960 were able to win a second trophy for 1961.

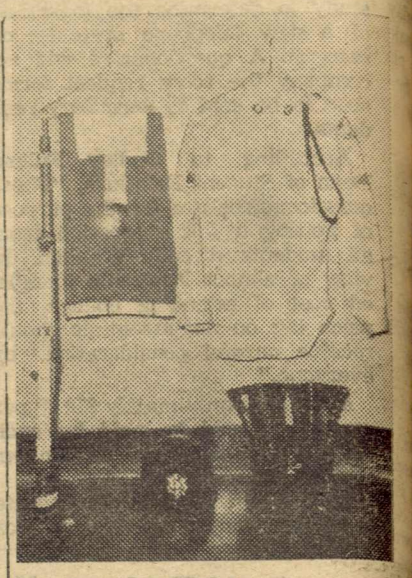
The ten winners in the fancy drill competition in the order in which they finished were Rutgers University, Purdue University, Colorado University, Loyola University of Chicago, University of Pittsburg. University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Pennslyvania Military college, Northwestern State college, and Furman University. This was the first time in four years Purdue has not won first place in this competition.

Cadet - Commander Frederick Bosarge led the Black Knights in the competition. Col. Lee James, professor of military science, and Coach M/Sgt. Robert Herring, assistant in military science accompanied the team on the trip.

The team made the trip to Washington by bus this year. While in Washington, they were quartered at Bolling Air Force base. They were able to go sight-seeing in the capital.

After his return to NSC, Sgt. Herring said, "We are a group of people who don't accept defeat and we consider a ninth place in the United States a defeat for NSC's outstanding team. Most all teams suffer defeats and only the best teams can recover and become a victor. This is our objective for 1962."

Of this year's drill team Sgt. Herring said, "Ninth or ninty-ninth, Freddie Bosarge has commanded the best Black Knights team NSC has ever fielded."



. . . tools of trade

Members making the trip, in addition to Bosarge, were James P. Boyd, P. L. Brassell, Floyd M. Chaney, Terry Cooley, Rodney Koury, Gary Nevils, T. A. Roberts, Jimmy Barnes, Jimmy Childress, James W. Clegg, W. P. Cummings, Claude Durr.

Johnny Falcon D. B. Fowler, Robert H. Gimbert Jimmy Bartell, Timothy L. Berry, Charles Boyd, G. H. Conerly, Robert L. Crone, Bennie Dodson, Ronnie Girard, Anthony J. LaBoa, Leonard Miller.

Charles McNeely, Calvin Reese, Robert Ware, H. L. Graham, Weldon Gordon, Clyde Patterson, C. L. Rougeau, Ronald R. Stevens, and Arthur Sutherland.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

Rowell —

Society news would endeavor to present equally the various Greek organizations, professional groups, honorary groups, and other social activities of interest to students.

The editorial page with its Letters-To-The-Editor column would be open for student opinions on problems relevant to student life. The editorial column will try to reflect and/or stimulate student thinking.

My proposed staff includes the following students: Glynn Peninger, junior journalism and English major and honor roll student, will serve as associate editor. Mrs. Wayne Williamson, junior home economics major, will be business manager. She has assisted her husband during the past three semesters while he was and is business manager of the "Current Sauce." Mary Ann Bankston, sophomore journalism major, will be society editor. She does not belong to any Greek organization. The Sports Editor has not been selected, but a qualified man will be chosen. Cathy Mischler, sophomore art major, will serve as art editor.

My qualifications for Editor include the following: I am presently serving as society editor of the "Current Sauce" for the fifth consecutive semester. Last spring I was presented the Most Dependable Staff Member award for 1959-60. I am a junior journalism and home economics major. I have done part-time reporting on my hometown paper, and was editor of my high school paper.

Morrison —

I would like to increase the amount of feature material used, especially in the interpretation of some of the science programs that are unknown to many students. Sports and society coverage will remain about the same.

The use of student contributions, as on the editorial page, will definitely be encouraged. Cartoons by art majors and other students will be welcomed, and active participation in the letters-to-the-Editor column, an important aspect in a good college newspaper, will aid in gauging student opinion.

These are specific planks in my platform, comprising but a part of my final and not yet completely formed, plan for the "Current Sauce". My goal is to make the paper an active unit, reflecting the thoughts and opinions of Northwestern students, instead of a static weekly bulletin.

The "Current Sauce" is a chronicler of NSC's history and progress. If I am elected, I will strive with determination to make the 1961-62 year a favorable niche in that record.

I would like to ask each of you to go to the Student Center Apr. 18, between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and vote for La Nae Rowell for Editor of the "Current Sauce."

Flamingo Club To Attend Forum

The Flamingo Club of NSC will attend the first annual Louisiana Aquatic Forum being held tomorrow in Baton Rouge. Mike Peppe, Ohio State university swimming and diving coach, will conduct sessions in coaching swimming and diving.

Betty Walker, assistant professor of health and physical education and Flamingo Club sponsor, will accompany the group. Others attending will be Pat Jackson, Ellen Baker, Ester Broussard, Carole Bell, Anne Carter, Mary Cloutier.

Sharon Corbell, Kit Corson, Ann Davis, Earlene Doiron, Janet Fruge, Pat Greer, Burnie Deane Hinkley, Priscilla Jones, Jane Magee, Sara Myles, Martha Martin, Susan Prados, Maxine Querouze, Leah Williams, Patsy Damico, Pat Brown, Mary Ann Gilson, and Debbie Martin.

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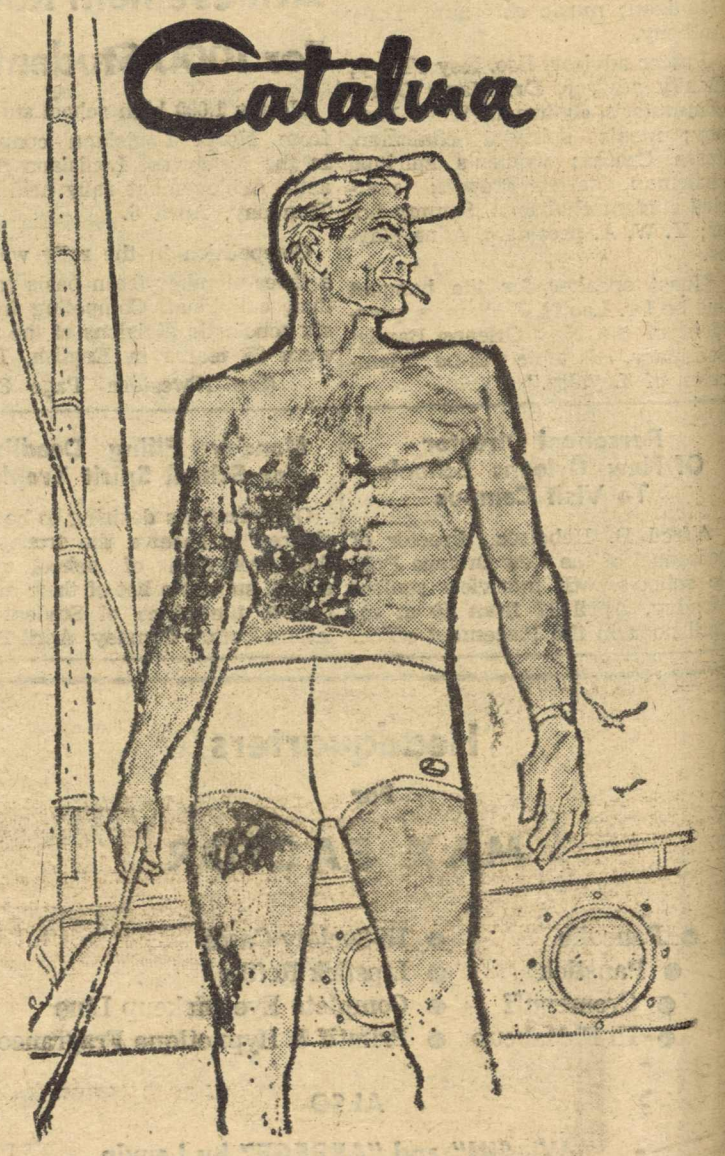
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5 Offices To Be Contested In Student Elections

hwestern students will vote ay to select officers for the dent offices being contested. latforms of the candidates e presidency of the Student association appear on page

ie Rogers, junior business istration major, and Jerry junior business administra- ajor, are candidates for the residency of the association.

e Noone, junior business ad- ration major, and Bobby junior zoology major, andidates for the office of president for men.

is Richard, junior business tion major, and Leah Sto- unior home economics major, andidates for the office of ary of the Student Body as- ion. Jerry Berlin is unop- for the office of treasurer of ssociation.

e Noone, junior business ad- ration major, and Bobby junior zoology major, are dates for the office of vice dent for men.

xine Coile junior business ad- tration major, and Ruth Ric- on, sophomore social welfare , are candidates for the of- f vice president for women. Bostick, junior accounting , and Robert Turley, senior nting major, are candidates he presidency of the senior Arlette McCasland, junior elementary education major, pposed for the office of sec- y of the senior class. Westmoreland, senior journ- major, is unopposed for the of vice president of the class.

A. Roberts, junior government ; John T. Nash, junior ac- ing major; and Robert Dow, government major, are can- es for the office of senior class sentative for men.

n Baker, junior health and cal education major, and



Dickie Rogers



Jerry Winn



Mike Noone



Bobby Slack



Doris Richard



Leah Storey



Maxine Coile



Ruth Richardson

Carolyn Couch, junior business education major, are candidates for the office of senior class representative for womeu.

Charles Doty, sophomore accounting major, and Robert Cortinez, junior accounting major, are candidates for the presidency of the junior class. Peyton Crawford, junior industrial education major, is unopposed for the office of vice president of the junior class.

Marian Meador, sophomore primary education major, and Betty Ann Neely, sophomore journalism major, are candidates for the office of secretary of the junior class. Eddy Miller, sophomore sociology major, is unopposed for the office of junior class representative for men.

Four girls are candidates for the office of junior class representative for women. They are Kay Heinrichs, sophomore social sciences major; Dianne Mayeaux, junior speech major; Peggy Monkhouse, sophomore primary education major; and Monya Winn, junior sociology major.

Wayne Giordano, freshman accounting major, and Sonny Hargrove, freshman upper elementary education major, are candidates for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Maurice Dennis is now unopposed for the office of vice president of the sophomore class. Sam Dauzat, freshman education major, was a candidate for this office but resigned.

Four students are candidates for the office of sophomore class secretary-treasurer. They are Nancy Foshee, freshman English major; Harold Lawrence, freshman English major; Sandra Joyce, freshman upper elementary education major; and Sue Stephenson, freshman primary education major.

Katherine Berry, freshman home economics major, and Jerry Ann Richardson, freshman business education major, have filed for the office of sophomore class representave for women.

(See 15 Offices Page 8)



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Covering Student Council

April 10, 1961

The Council passed a motion made by Jerry Winn that a Ballot Dance be held in the Student Center Monday to promote interest in the student elections that will be held Tuesday.

Before the dance, candidates will give short speeches in the Fine Arts auditorium starting at 6 p.m. After all the candidates have spoken, the dance will begin, and will last until 10:30 p. m. Winn reported that Dean Porter had said she would grant the girls a date night for the dance.

Winn suggested that the candidates be introduced at the dance so that students may know them better. Music for the dance will be supplied by the Rhythm Dukes, and admission will be free. The Student Council will pay for the band out of association fees.

Howard read a letter from the Head Turtle Keeper at the University of Detroit inviting Northwestern to enter the second annual International Intercollegiate Turtle tournament, which is sponsored by the Universtiy of Detroit.

The purpose of the tournament is to get publicity for the versity's Spring Carnival. NS asked to send a turtle and dollar if we desired to enter. dollar is for the return o turtle.

A turtle will be entered Northwestern. Howard sugg that the Council might be ab get an art major to decorate turtle's back so that people know he is from Demonland.

Andy Jackson and Jerry B were instructed to find a su turtle.

By Frank Cap

N'western Is Host For 11 Colleges This Week At Convention Of SLTA

The V. L. Roy chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' association is serving as host to representatives from 11 colleges attending the annual SLTA convention being held here Thursday, April 13 through Saturday, April 15.

James A. Becken, senior upper elementary education major is the 1960-1961 president of the organization and will preside over the activities. Barbara Foster, senior primary education, major holds the office of corresponding secretary.

Registration of delegates was held Thursday from 2-5 p. m. at the Louisiane Motel.

Delegates were officially welcomed to NSC at 6 p.m. Thursday by Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, in the Little Theater. The group was then addressed by Mayor Ray Scott of Natchitoches. Following the speeches, a variety show was presented by Natchitoches Elementary school.

Leon Beasley of USL and Dr. W. F. Beyer of NSC were the principal speakers at the first official session held this morning. The delegates will be taken on a 3-hour tour of Natchitoches this afternoon. The entire group will feature an "Old South" theme.

At the final business session Saturday morning, officers for the coming year will be elected.

The primary purpose of the convention is to elect delegates to the National Convention. Barbara Foster of NSC was last year's delegate.

The 11 colleges represented at the convention are Centenary, Louisiana College, Louisiana State university, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Nicholls State college, Northeastern, Northwestern, St. Mary's Dominican, Southeastern, and University of Southwestern Louisiana.

15 Offices —

Candidates for the office of sophomore class representative for men are Thomas Carson, freshman biology major; Bobby Lee, freshman accounting major; and Pat Malstrom, sophomore business administration major.

N'western —

(Continued from Page 5)

foreign languages, 38 in business, 68 in mathematics, 61 in science and 36 in social studies.

Teams are to be rated superior, excellent, very good and good. The test in each category lasted for one hour.

Certificates of rating will be mailed to the high schools for presentation at assemblies as soon as grading is completed. Secretary Jack Clayton stated that principals should receive the certificates in about two weeks.

The Rally was jointly sponsored by NSC and the Northwest Louisiana Rallies association. Eugene Love of Winnfield is chairman.

High schools represented in the competition were Negreet, Man the competition were Negreet, Many, Logansport, Cloutierville, Buckeye, Boyce, Dobson, Converse, Natchitoches, Hall Summit, Ringgold, Hornbeck, Stonewall, Pleasant Hill.

Winnfield, Coushatta, Benton barb, Zwolle, Pelican, Martha Campti, Mansfield, LaGrange Lake Charles, Forrest K. W Junior High school of Lake C les, Martin of Coushatta and Mary's of Natchitoches.

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May 1 Is Deadline For Submitting Manuscripts To 'Sauce' Literary Edition

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the second annual Literary Edition of the "Current Sauce" is May 1. Personal essays, short stories and plays will be featured in this edition.

Students may either mail the manuscripts to the "Current Sauce" or bring them to the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall. The Editor of the "Sauce" will decide what material is to be printed. Manuscripts not used will be returned if the author desires.

Many of the prize-winning NSC entries in the Writer's Conference will be used in the Literary Edition. If enough material is submitted, this edition may be eight pages, instead of the four originally planned.

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Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?
Answer: The biggest_____ Pretty big_____ Not so big_____ No help at all_____

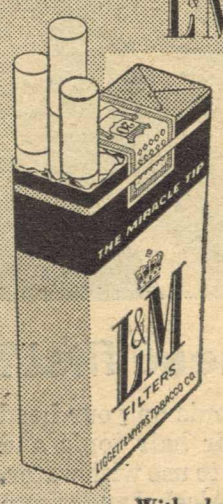
Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)
Answer:
Electronics_____ Solid state physics_____ Advertising_____
Politics_____ Law_____ Business administration_____
Chemical engineering_____ Medicine_____ Sales_____
Industrial design_____ Architecture_____ Mathematics_____
Psychiatry_____ College teaching_____ Biochemistry_____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?
Answer: Filter_____ Non-filter_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% — Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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By Jerry Pierce

Sports prognosticators are even less accurate than weather forecasters. And, that's pretty bad. But, now that the Spring sports are well under way here at Northwestern State college, it would be fairly safe to try our luck at picking the outcome track in the Gulf States conference. Philosophers say that the only three things we can be certain of in life are death, taxes and the Yankees winning the American League. But, it's still fun to stick the neckbone out once in a while.

The tema to watch is Northwestern's arch rival, Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs have plenty of experience and know-how to go along with their above-average ability. Sprinters Pat Garrett and Andy Farless, teaming up with distance man, Pat Hayes and pole vaulter, Bob Goree, make the Ruston outfit practically a shoo-in for the 1961 cinder title.

Things in Monroe are worse than they were in Mudville when Casey struck out. The folks around the Ouachita Rivar are still wearing black since their pride and joy, the Styron twins, packed their bags to seek greener pastures. The loss of the fleet-footed duet tore a pretty big chunk out of the Indian's pennant hopes this season.

However there are still some pretty well-known names on the Northeast reservation, and the Redskins should be chopping away right behind Louisiana Tech when the season ends. John Pennell, the pole vaulter who practically defies gravity, and Hoy Rogers, muscular weightman, make the Indians powerful in the field events. On the cinders, Buddy Eiland is one of the finest distance men in the state.

Third place will probably result in a rat race between the Demons and the McNeese Cowboys. Basing our opinion on things that have happened in the past, we will have to go along with Northwestern for third. Coach Walter Ledet, the dean of Gulf States conference track mentors, is allergic to being beaten by many people in the conference meet.

Ldet has a young and somewhat inexperienced squad. There are only two seniors on the entire unit. Yet, the persuasive Cajun always seems to come through in the clutch. We look for the Demons to reach their peak just about the time of the conference meet.

Although light in experience, the Purple and White are not lacking in talent. Jackie Smith has shown local fans that he is one of the finest hurdlers in the loop. Henry McClure may well develop into a top flight sprinter. Eddie Taylon and Larry Crow have been consistent winners in the high jumps and broad jumps. Dale Haynes and Paul Simmons are excellent middle distance men.

In fourth pplace, we have to go along with the Cowboys from Lake Charles. Always a tough contender, the 'Pokes never seem to have the extra spark to cerry them to the track championship. The personnel at McNeese are not quite as strong as usual despite the fact that Fred Norris, the 39 year-old freshman, has been breaking records this season coming and going. Along with Norris, Al Neismith is about the only tough contender remaining. Neismith hurls the discus and puts the shot.

Unless the conference foes from down South come up with some secret weapon, they should occupy fifth and sixth places in the GSC. Southeastern is definitely a dark horse, but they will probably do no better than fifth. The Bulldogs of Southwestern are young and can hope for better seasons in the future. Southeastern boasts of two great sprinters in Bob Fanning and Wayne Kozan, but the Lions have little depth.

* * *

Very few students here at Northwestern seem to be interested in baseball. That is hard to understand. Baseball has more spectators each year than any other sport in America. Today, as well as through the years, the bat and ball have symbolized America's favorite pasttime.

Baseball is a game of inches. Every skill is measured. Every heroism, every failing is seen and cheered—or booed. And then becomes a statistic. Ernie Harwell says baseball is continuity. Pitch to pitch. Inning to inning. Game to game. Season to season. Baseball is tradition in flannel knickerbockers. It is dignity in the blue serge of an umpire running the game by rule of thumb. It is humor. Fans roll in their seats as a shaggy puppy holds up the game while being chased by two batboys and the fastest outfielder.

A person hasn't really lived who has never seen a baseball game Nothing compares with the players riding each other from the pressbox. What could be more exciting than a bases loaded home run. And, there are seniors here at Northwestern State college who have never seen the Demons play a baseball game.

There's more to going to a baseball game than school spirit. In no other sport does a fan get so close to a player. It tears your heart out to see a hometowner boot the ball. You can't be still when he bangs out the game-winning double. You say college baseball is just not the same as major league baseball. Whether you're sitting in a box seat at Yankee Stadium or sitting in the beachers of Northwestern's Stroud Field, baseball is still the same. The spirit is there whether you're Mickey Mantle or some little boy playing catch with his daddy. Se you next week from the pressbox—at the baseball game.

McNeese, USL Crush NSC

The baseball Demons of Northwestern State college have not been able to pull out of an early season slump. Starting the season off with an inexperienced bunch of pitchers and batsmen, Coach Cracker Brown's Purple and White outfit has lost six consecutive Gulf States conference baseball games.

Since last Wednesday, the locals have dropped doubleheaders to Louisiana Tech, University of Southwestern, and McNeese. The Demons traveled to Pineville Tuesday afternoon for a non-conference tilt with the Louisiana College Wildcats, but the game was postponed because of wet grounds.

Playing Southwestern in Lafayette, the Northwestern nine fell 4-0 in the opener and bit the dust 3-2 in the second game. Larry Bacque, a fancy-pitching right-hander for the Bulldogs handcuffed the Demons in the first game, and Brown's boys were able to connect for only one bingle the entire contest. Eddie Mouton scored the winning run for the 'Pups in the third inning on Dee-Madere's single.

In the nightcap, Ashton Shaisson scored the winning run in the seventh inning after J.Y. Mula, all-around athlete at Southwestern, hit an infield bouncer. Frank Jones was the losing pitcher for the Demons. Bacque was the winner.

Two days later, playing McNeese at Stroud Field, the hometown nine took it on the chin twice more. As usual, both games were close, and the Demons were in the ballgame until the final out.

The first game was highlighted by a pair of four hitters, thrown by the Cowboy's Jim Bishoff and Tom Baker of the Demons. Baker struck out seven stickmen; Bishoff six. However, Baker had trouble with his control and gave up seven free tickets to first base.

Northwestern scored first in the second inning when O'Brian Smith doubled and came home on a single by Herbie Smith. The Cowpokes tied it in the third on three walks and a passed ball.

McNeese scored the winning run in the sixth canto when catcher Bob Gilmore doubled to score two runners who had walked ahead of him. McNeese was never behind in the second game. They had eight hits to the Demon's five. The twin loss gave Northwestern a 2-9 season record.

Ogilvie Top Star For Demon Golfers

The Northwestern State College golf team dropped below the .500 percent mark Saturday when they visited the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at Ruston. The Demons were able to win only one match in golf outing, and the host Bulldogs rolled to a 15½ to 2½ victory.

Russell Ogilvie, the Demon's pride and joy of the links, has not faultered in a meet this season. The hard swinging duffer from Shreveport, ,medalist in nearly every meet he has attended with the Demons, was the only Northwestern golfer to emerge from the match victorious.

Jim Paul was Ogilvie's victim. He fell to the talented Demon 2-1. Ogilvie matched par with a blazing 72 score. Joe Thomas of Tech defeated Frank Fletcher 3-0. It was a meeting of ex-teamates when Jerry Gulledge of Tech downed Benny Morgan of Northwestern, 3-0. Both were golfers at Springhill High school. Don Goodspeed of Tech rocked Northwestern's Tommy Woodward, 3-0.

Northwestern Thinclads Travel To Southwestern

Some of the finest talent in the United States will be on hand in Lafayette tomorrow for the always-spectacular Southwestern Relays. Coach Walter Ledet's highly respected Northwestern State college Demon squad will compete in the college division of the Relays.

The Demons left today for the meet where they will compete against scores of colleges and universities from all over the nation. Among the individual standouts who will perform is Don Bragg, the incomparabl pole vaulter from Villanova. Bragg holds the world's record in the pole vault.

The gala Layfayette shindig will serve as added experience for Ledet's young hopefuls before they hostthe Northwestern Relays April 20-22. The college and university division of the NSC Relays will be held Saturday, April 22. Thus far, college teams from Northwestern, Southwestern, Southeastern, McNeese, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, Millsaps, and Stephen F. Austin have entered the Demon's initial showing on the home cinders.

The Demons came in third Saturday at a triangular meet in Ruston. They were beaten handily by Louisiana Tech and Northeast. Tech, a half-point winner over Northeast in the Memphis Relays last weekend, made it two straight over the Monroe track and field squad by netting 79 and one-half points to the Indian's 73 and one-half. The Demons picked up 28 points in the meet.

The meet, held in a steady drizzle, failed to produce any good times or distances. The cold rain and winds slowed down many of the running times and bit ito the performers in the field events.

Northeast's Buddy Eiland, the circuit's top distance man, provided some of the top interest in the meet with three triumps in the half-mile, and two mile runs. Tech's Pat Garret was another standout with victories in the 100 and 200 dashes and anchorman efforts on the winning 440 and 880 yard Bulldog relay teams.

For the Demons, Jimmy Conners was fourth in the 220, Paul Simmons, third, 880; Eddie Taylor, fifth, 880, fourth, low hurdles, fourth, high jump and first, broad jump; Tommy Blake, fifth, 440; Jackie Smith, first, high hurdles, third low hurdles, third, javelin. Larry Crow placed in the high and broad jumps, and John Odom placed in the discus. Gene Harbert placed in the javelin.



PAUL SIMMONS OF THE DEMON TRACK team is a good example of the youth which makes up Coach Walter Ledet's Northwestern State college cinder squad. Simmons, a freshman from Newton, Texas, is one of the finest freshman prospects to come the purple and White in several years. Already this season, the gutty young middle distance man has shown that he will be a pain in the neck to opposing coaches not only this year but for three more seasons. Simmons finished third in the triangular meet at Ruston Saturday. He was topped only by fabulous Buddy Eiland of Northeast and Earl Wright of Tech. Simmons will run the 880 yard jog for the Demons tomorrow at the Southwestern Relays.



SERVING AS CO-CAPTAINS of the 1961 Northwestern State college track team are Billy Haynes (left) and Eddie Taylor. The two Demons, chosen by their teammates to serve in this capacity, are the only seniors on coach Walter Ledet's fighting young cinder squad. Both are competing on the oval for their fourth year. Haynes, a Shongaloo High school athlete, is a middle distance man. He runs the 880 yard run. Taylor, a Mansfield High school product who began his career as a high-jumper has developed into an all around trackman. Taylor runs the hurdles, high jumps and broad jumps.

'Sauce' Honors Cagers

One unanimous choice and two boys returning from last season's squad added lustre to the "Current Sauce" 1961 All-intramural basketball team. Big, rugged Jerry Fowler, agile sharpshooter for the Untouchables was a pick of all the voters. Fowler was named the dream team's Most Valuable Player. Fowler is a tackle on the Demon football team.

Two teammates, Bo Eason and Harvey Marcus of the Kids were named to the All-Intramural first five for the second year in succession. Both were cited not only for their value as scorers but because of their team play. Rounding out the first five were Douglas Green, a scrappy member of the Arrows and J. H. Weaver, short, hustling guard for the Ghost Trotters.

Because of a tie in the voting, six men were named to the second team. The Angels walked away with team honors by putting two players on the second unit. Charles Tibbles and William Tilley represented the Angels on the All-Intramural squad. Charles McDowell, former Springhill High School standout, was chosen for the second unit. He played for the ROTC. Bossier City's Bobby Joe Howell, a member of the TKE five , was cited for the second straight year. S. G. Martin of the Kids and Quinton Corley of the Awful Aimers rounded out the second unit.

What with 280 boys competing in the intramural basketball program, it was extremely difficult to single out only ten for recognition. So, when the presentations were made Wednesday night by the "Current Sauce" sports editor, 23 boys were awarded certificates naming them to the All-Intramural honorable mention list. The five members of the first unit were presented with trophies by the 'Sauce.'

The teams representing Sigma Tau and East Caspari Hall were well represented on the honorable mention list. Each landed three positions. Mike Noone, Larry Kirkland, and Bobby Lee were the Sigma Tau players named. The trio from East Caspari were Bill Menard, Johnny Norman, and O'Brian Smith.

The Lonely Knights placed two men, Joe Maxey and Cecil Craig on the list. Billy Grisham and Tommy Stewart represented TKE in the lineup. From the Kids were Joe Singletary and Preston Taylor. The Ghost Trotters placed Robert Weaver. Wayne Williamson was named from the ROTC team.

The Cabin Boys quintet placed two men on the squad. Johnny Byrd and Dale Skinner were named for that team. John Delk was cited from the KA five. Jerry Wallace of the Fire House Five was mentioned. Others named were Jack Womack (South Hall), Ralph Bates (All-Stars), John Sewell (Subs), and Leslie Slaydon (Angels).

Louisiana Tech Nine Dumps Demons In Two

Coach Cracker Brown's Northwestern State College Demons could not find home plate last Wednesday afternoon when they played host to the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. The Demons were unable to score in either end of an afternoon double-header at Stroud Field.

The Bulldogs, rolling to victory behind effective pitching, flawless fielding and the ability to push runs across the dish when they were most needed, opened the season's Gulf States conference campaign with 1-0 and 8-0 victories. It was the first league competition for both schools.

About the only good thing concerning the twinbill as far as the Demons are concerned is that they will have another shot at the Pups later in the season. The Purple and White will journey to Ruston April 22 for another pair of battles with the Tech nine.

In the afternoon opener Wednesday, Tech third baseman, Mack Hunt singled in the top of the second to get the Bulldog victory underway. A sacrifice fly by Paul Lebenne scored Hunt with the only score of the game.

The game turned out to be a pitching duel between Tech's Sonny Parker and Bob Bates of Northwestern. Parker gave up three hits while Bates allowed six.

Again in the nightcap, it was the second inning that smeared the Demon's hopes. The Bulldogs exploded for four runs in the second to put the game on ice. The big inning included three walks, one error, one passed ball, a double play, and a single by winning pitcher Charles Fuller. Tech added three more runs in the fourth inning. In the last inning, the Dogs pushed across one more insurance tally to sack the pair of victories.

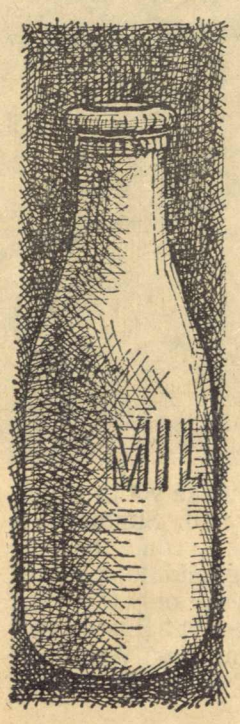
The locals were not beaten as badly as the score might indicate. Tech hit seven times in the second game. Yet, the Demons collected six bingles themselves. They just couldn't get a run across the plate. The Tech defenses tightened when the Demons got men on base. Northwestern left seven men on base during the contest.

Fuller went the distance for the Techmen to rack up the victory. Dependable Tom Baker, who has played everything but umpire for the Demons, left his first place position to hurl. He went three innings, including the wild and wooley second, and was charged with the loss.

The Northwestern diamond crew collected nine hits during the two outings. Tom Baker kept his big bat booming. He slapped out a double in the first game as did Jack Mitchell. O,Brian Smith banged out a single.

In the second game, all six of the Demon raps were singles. Hitting safely were Troy Burch, Tom Baker, O'Brian Smith, Bill Hatchett, Herbie Smith, and Chuck Hines. Mack Knotts, usually a big asset at the bat, went none for five for the afternoon.

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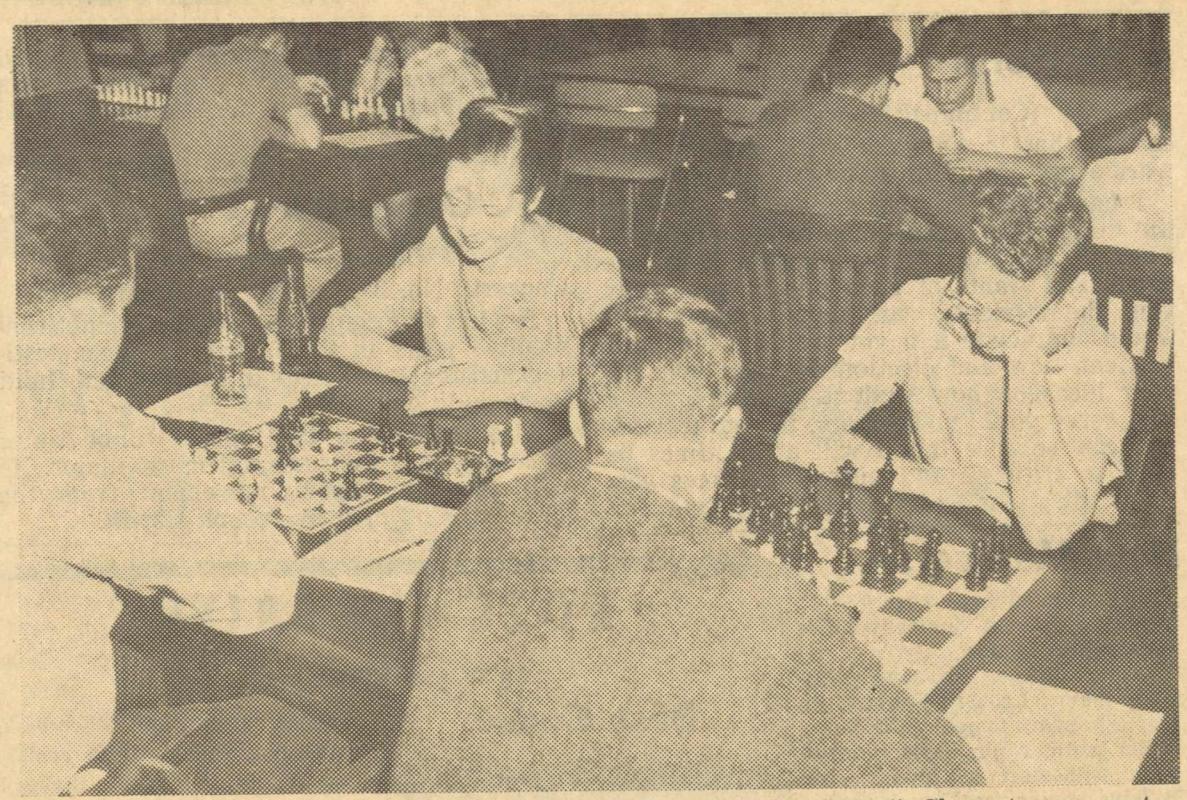
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CAREFUL JAMES KING, in a four-hour final round Sunday, defeated Lonnie Harper to become the Champion of the first "Current Sauce" Chess tournament. King won the undisputed first place by winning in all five rounds of the tournament.



VICTORIOUS IN THE FINAL ROUND of the first "Current Sauce" Chess tournament Sunday evening were (left) Catherine Sobers, senior history major, and (right) James King, graduate student in physical education. Their opponents were (left to right with backs to camera) Remy Perot, sophomore government major, and Lonnie Harper, sophomore zoology major. Twenty-three students entered the tournament, which was directed by Roland Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English.

King Wins First Place In Chess Tournament

James King, graduate student in physical education, topped a field of 23 players to take undisputed first place in the first "Current Sauce" Chess tournament played on campus from April 7 through April 9. The five-round Swiss-system tournament was conducted under the rules of the United States Chess federation and was directed by USCF player Roland Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English.

Catherine Sobers, senior history major, ably proved that she is not only the female champion but also one of the top players on campus. She took second place with a game score of four and was clearly ahead of all opposition on tie-breaking points.

The only game she lost was to champion King in the second round, and all four of her defeated opponents finished in the award-winning group. The following is her formidable opposition in the order played: Owens, fifth place; King, Champion; Blount, seventh place; Perot, sixth place.

Third-place winner Lonnie Harper, sophomore zoology major, had a perfect score going into the final round but ranked after Sobers on tie-breaking points after his loss to champion King. He had the misfortune of being paired with a doomed player in the second round and of winning by forfeit in the fourth round to a player who then withdrew from the tournament.

His opponents in the order played were as follows: Bridges, tenth place; Callaway, sixteenth place; Grant, eighth place; Couvillion, fifteenth place; King, Champion.

A trophy was awarded for first place, and medals for second, third and girl with high score. Certificates were awarded to the top ten players.

The standing after the top three were William Cain, fourth; Jerry Owens, fifth; Remy Perot, sixth; Ronald Blount, seventh; Benny Grant, eight; George Olivier, ninth; Bobby Bridges, tenth.

Second and third-place girls' certificates went to Dorothy Graiser, second (thirteenth in tournament), and Carolyn Morgan, third (fourteenth in tournament). Five girls entered the tournament.

Champion King and female champion Sobers exhibited two entirely different styles of play throughout the tournament. King plays a slow game with emphasis on strategy, positional play in the opening and carefully prepared combinations in the middle game.

Sobers plays a game characterized by vigorous tactical maneuvers and bloody exchanges. The standings of these two champions illustrate that both styles can be effective.

The biggest thrills of the tournament occurred at the top two boards in the last round. King, who had black against Harper at board one, declined a queen's gambit. The game developed with positional play on both sides of the board, and Harper resigned only after hours of intense maneuvering.

At board two, Sobers frustrated a premature attack by Perot through an exchange of queens which disrupted the pawns on his king's side, and her tactics led to an early victory.

NSC Band To Tour La. High Schools

The Northwestern State college spring band, under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, will make a tour of Louisiana high schools next week.

Performances will be given by the band Wednesday in Coushatta, Ringgold, Jonesboro, and Shreveport. After an overnight stay in Shreveport, the band will travel to Logansport and Mansfield. A concert and clinic will be held in Logansport than morning and in Mansfield that afternoon.

Leaving Mansfield, the band will go to Lake Charles for a performance. After spending a night in Lake Charles, the band will travel to Oakdale and DeRidder for performances before returning to NSC. A performance is also scheduled for either Kinder or Overland.

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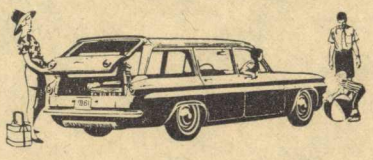
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Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



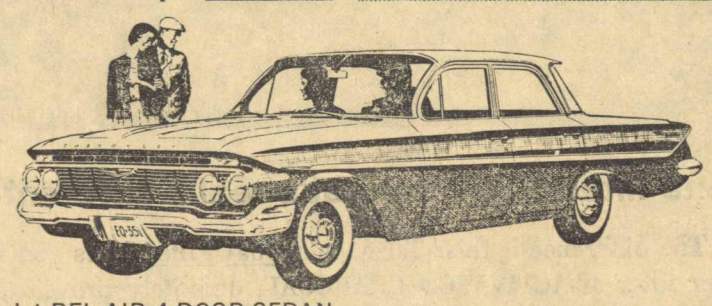
New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!

More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

A Platform—

(Continued from page1)

certain that in time and with enough hard work every part of it can be put into effect.

I have listed in this statement a few of the things that I would like to see enacted if I am elected. But I cannot possibly know the needs and wants of each one of you. Only you, the students, can know these, and I would appreciate it if you would contact me between now and election day and give me your ideas on how student government can best serve you. Furthermore, if I am elected, you can be sure that I will at all times be open to criticism and suggestions from you. After all, it is your Student Government, financed by you, and its sole purpose should be to serve you, and serve you it shall, if you elect Roland McKneely, Jr. President of the Student Body.

NSC Orchestra—

(Continued from page1)

Concerto No. 23, K. 488, by Mozart.

She has won Superior ratings for eight consecutive years in the District II Music festivals and for seven years in the National Guild Piano auditions.

Also featured on the program will be James Carroll, senior instrumental music major. He will play the second movement from the Trumpet Concerto by Joseph Haydn.

New Members—

(Continued from page 1)

Harold Cleveland, junior wildlife management major.

Lonnie Harper, sophomore zoology major; Leonard Hedrick, junior agronomy major; John Mays, senior math major; Robert Marshman, sophomore art major; Don Wilkins, senior vocal music major; Roger Williams, junior history major.

Tapped as the first honarary member of the local Blue Key chapter was Major Thomas Gleason, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

On-Campus Movie To Be Shown

"Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Admission will be 25 cents and limited to NSC students. ID cards must be shown.

ROTC—IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Best Cadet

James Scruggs

Competing with four other basic corps cadets in last week's competition, Cadet James E. Scruggs, sophomore industrial arts major, was the victorious participant. This was the second time this year that Scruggs has been chosen.

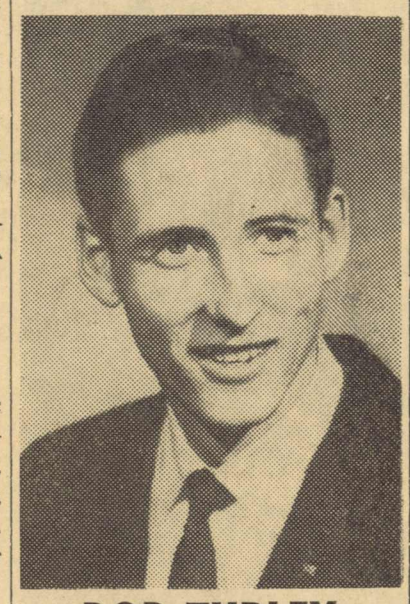
In the corps he is a freshman due a delayed decision to enter ROTC. When asked if he liked the corps, he replied, "I wish I had known in my freshman year of the many opportunities of the ROTC."

James is a member of Headquarters Company commanded by Cadet Capt. Homer O. Scott. He is also a member of the Black Knights but did not accompany them to Washington due to illness.

Volunteer Questionnaires For Peace Corps Available

Peace Corps Volunteer questionnaires are available for those Northwestern students who want them at the office of Dudley Fulton, director of student relations.

ELECT



BOB TURLEY

PRESIDENT of the SENIOR CLASS

Working for
Better Assemblies for Students
Better Telephone Service
Better Meals in Dining Halls

Enjoy A Movie

DON

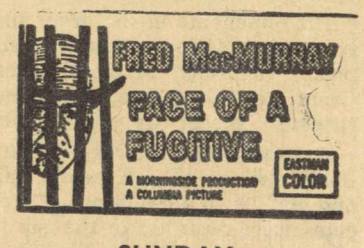
FRIDAY
Don't Miss This
Anthony Quinn in
'Savage Innocents'
SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming in
'Alias Jesse James'
also
Gary Cooper in
'Man of the West'
SUNDAY
It's Here!
Lee Remick, Yves Montand
'Sanctuary'

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Vic Mature in
'Hannibal'
SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
Burt Lancaster
Audrey Hepburn in
'The Unforgiven'
plus
Mamie Van Doren in
'Vice Raid'
SUNDAY
Elizabeth Taylor, Eddie Fisher
in
'Butterfield 8'

CANE

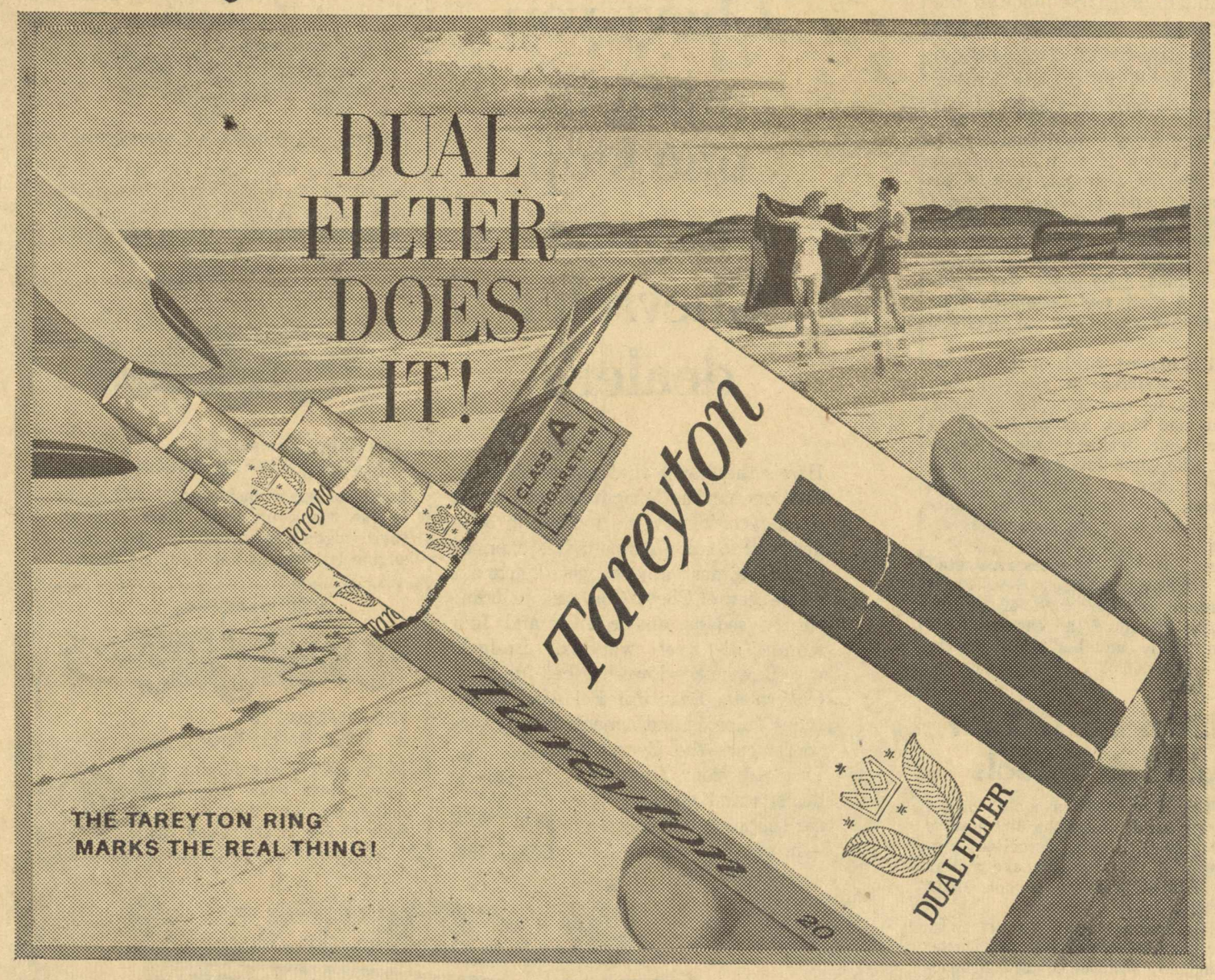
FRIDAY
Brigitte Bardot
in
'Crazy for Love
SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
Don't Miss This
Walter Brennan in
'Boy and the Laughing Dog'
also



SUNDAY



Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

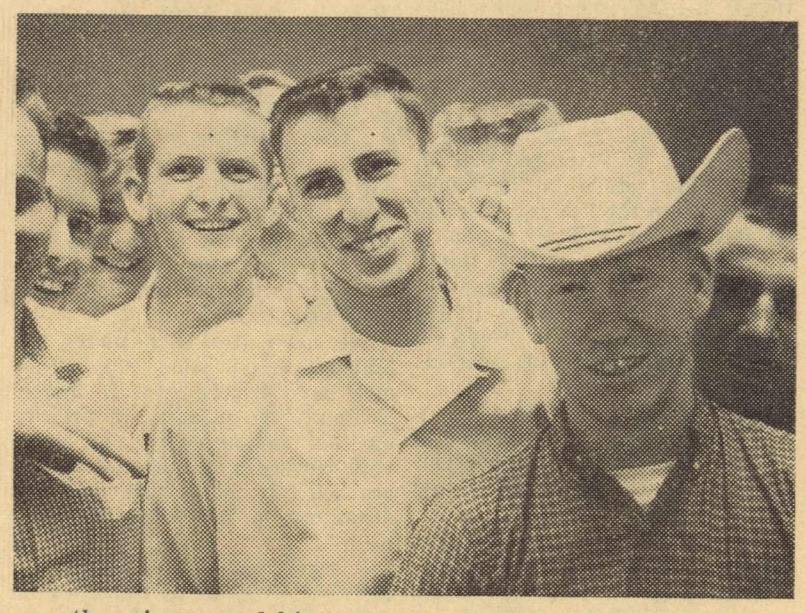


DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XLII—No. 26 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961



. . . the winner and his team.

McKneely Is Elected President Of Student Body Association

Northwestern students elected Roland McKneely, junior government major, to serve as 1961-62 president of the Student Body association of NSC. He defeated Jerry Fowler, junior health and physical education major, 907 to 472.

Nearly 1400 students voted in the election which was held in the Student Center Tuesday. This is more than 60 percent of the 2,224 students who were eligible to vote in the election.

LaNae Rowell, junior home economics and journalism major, defeated C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major, 775 to 552 for the editorship of the "Current Sauce."

A run-off election will be necessary for three offices. Robert Dow, junior government major, and T. A. Roberts, junior government major, are in the run-off election for the office of senior class representative for men.

Kay Heinrichs, sophomore social sciences major, and Peggy Monkhouse, sophomore primary education major, are in the run-off election for the office of Junior class representative for women.

Nancy Foshee, freshman English major, and Sandra Joyce, freshman upper elementary education major, are in the run-off election for the office of sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

The run-off election for these three offices will be held Tuesday in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting machines will be available.

Dickie Rogers, junior business administration major, defeated Jerry Winn, junior business administration major, 705 to 647 for the office of vice president of the association.

Leah Storey, junior home economics major, defeated Doris Richard, junior business education major, 766 to 585 for the office of secretary of the association.

Other officers elected were Ruth Richardson, sophomore social welfare major, vice president for women; Bobby Slack, junior zoology major, vice president for men.

Roy Bostick, junior accounting major, senior class president; Ellen Baker, junior health and physical education major, senior class representative for women; Robert Cortinez, junior accounting major, junior class president.

Betty Neely, sophomore journalism major, secretary of the junior class; Sonny Hargrove, freshman upper elementary education major, sophomore class president; Katherine Berry, freshman home economics major, sophomore class representative for women; Tommy Carson, freshman biology major, sophomore class representative for men.

Jerry Berlin, sophomore accounting major, was unopposed for the office of treasurer of the Student Body association. Arlette McCasland, junior upper elementary education major, was unopposed for the office of secretary of the senior class.

Ned Westmoreland, senior journalism major, was unopposed for the vice presidency of the senior class. Peyton Crawford, junior industrial education major, was unopposed for the vice presidency of the junior class.

Eddy Miller, sophomore sociology major, was unopposed for the office of junior class representative for men. Maurice Dennis, freshman mathematics major, was unopposed for the vice presidency of the sophomore class.

Holiday In Dixie Entrant From NSC To Be Leah Storey

Leah Storey, junior home economics major, was elected by NSC students to represent Northwestern at the annual "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest in Shreveport April 29.

The contest will be held in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. immediately following the Holiday in Dixie parade through downtown Shreveport. This beauty contest is held each year in connection with the celebration of Shreveport's four-day spring Holiday in Dixie.

In the talent division of the contest Miss Storey, who is a member of the NSC women's gymnastics team, will do a gymnastics routine.

At the contest last year, Northwestern's representative, Marva Glover, senior primary education major, was selected "Queen Holiday in Dixie." She will crown the new queen at the contest this year.

The winner reigns over all events in the festival. In addition, she will represent Holiday in Dixie at various celebrations throughout the year, including the Mardi Gras Ball held in Washington, D.C.

Each dormitory council at Northwestern was asked to nominate one girl to serve as Northwestern's representative. The AWS Council and the Blue Key members then screened the list and selected three girls as nominees.

In addition to Miss Storey, the names of Topper Watkins, junior sociology major, and Mary Finch, junior primary education major, appeared on the ballot.

In the event that Miss Storey should be unable to compete in the contest, Miss Watkins, who took second place in the election, will represent NSC. Nominees were screened by the AWS and the Blue Key because most of the girls nominated by the dormitory councils received only one vote. The AWS is normally in charge of selecting the method of choosing Northwestern's representative.

12 Research Grants Available Here For NSC Students

The Department of Bacteriology and the Department of Biological Sciences have been awarded an interdepartmental grant in excess of $3000 for the support of undergraduate research programs during the 1961-62 school year.

For allocation to 14 undergradu-

(See Research page 8)

Board Approves Building Project For Northwestern

An architect was named this week by the State Board of Education to prepare plans for an eight-unit apartment building that will be constructed on the NSC campus to house married students.

The building will cost about $65,000 to construct and will replace some existing wooden structures in Vets Town. Karl E. Harvey of Baton Rouge was the architect named for the project.

According to President John S. Kyser of NSC, the bulding will be one-story brick veneer, and will house eight student families. The units will have vinyl tile floors and possibly individual heat pump units for heating and air conditioning.

Tentative plans specify that the units will consist of one bedroom; living-dining room; kitchen; and bedroom and front and rear entry.

July 6 has been set for the start of construction. The College Administration hopes that the units will be ready for use around the opening of the Fall semester.

After the Division of Administration approved funds for the project, the State Board of Education approved it at the February meet- of the Board.

Deadline Is Thursday For Writing Contest

Northwestern students desiring to enter manuscripts in the Lesche Club's annual creative writing contest should submit their entry or entries to Mamie Tarlton, associate professor of English, by Thursday. Mrs. Tarlton's office is on the first floor of Caldwell Hall.

A prize of $10 will be awarded at the annual Senior Day awards assembly for the best manuscript submitted. Creative writing of all types may be entered.

Two Class Dances To Be Held This Week

Two class dances will be held at Northwestern this week. The Freshman-Sophomore class dance will be held tonight from 8-11 in the Student Center with music supplied by the Roller Coasters.

The Junior-Senior class dance will be held tomorrow from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center with music supplied by the Rhythm Dukes.

Dr. Mildred Morgan To Conduct Family Life Institute Next Week

With Dr. Mildred I. Morgan serving as Institute Consultant, the annual Family Life institute will be held on campus Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28.

Dr. Morgan, formerly a professor of Home and Family Life at Florida State university, Tallahassee, is presently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations. She is also a past president of that organization.

Jointly sponsored by the Department of Social Sciences and the Department of Home Economics, the Institute was initiated in 1947.

On the agenda for Thursday are a general assembly at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, "Successful Marriage: 1961"; a meeting at 3 p.m. in Varnado Hall drawing

(See Dr. Morgan page 8)



Dr. Mildred Morgan



NSC RELAYS ROYALTY Get some tips on form from Charlie Hennigan, graduate student in education and football player for the professional Houston Oilers. These girls were elected by the N Club to serve as hostesses for the Relays. They are (left to right) Relays Queen Leah Storey, junior home oconomics major; Polly Ford, sophomore sociology major; Hennigan; and Pat Lawderback, freshman business education major. They preside at the awards table.

Editorials

Fight Fire With Water

In compliance with an order of the State Board of Education, Northwestern students enrolled in the "Americanism vs Communism" course were shown "Communism on the Map" at their meeting Tuesday. The short version of the film was shown here. President John S. Kyser said that the longer version of the picture would be made available at some time other than class time for those students who wish to see it.

The "Current Sauce" would like to nominate the makers of "Communism on the Map" for the title "Greatest Inductive Leapers in the World." A technique used over and over in the picture was the use of a single news clipping as a springboard for generalizations. The award may be sent in care of the National Education Program to Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

The moderator of the picture said that "I Saw Poland Betrayed," by Bliss Lane, had been virtually boycotted by the book trade and reviewers. What do they mean by the term "virtually"? "The Book Review Digest" for 1948 lists reviews of the book in the "American Historical Review," "Atlantic," "Booklist," "Catholic World," "Chicago Sun," "Christian Science Monitor," "Commonweal," Foreign Affairs," "New York Herald Tribune," "New Yorker," "Political Science Quarterly," "San Francisco Chronicle," "Saturday Review of Literature," "Time," "United States Quarterly Book List," "Yale Review," and "The New York Times."

Most of these publications reviewed the book favorably. Drew Middleton who reviewed the book for the "New York Times" said, This is an absorbing, important and sad book. For the sake of the United States, one hopes that this book will be widely read." We cannot help but wonder just who virtually boycotted this book. We cannot but conclude that the statement in reference to "I Saw Poland Betrayed" was a lie calculated to deceive the viewer.

It would be interesting to have the makers of this film prove that undoubtedly United States recognition saved the USSR from financial collapse. It would be interesting to have them present evidence that in the 15 years since the end of World War II, the Communists have encircled the United States. The governments of other American nations might like to see this evidence also.

Our reaction to their quoting an unidentified congressman as saying that the Communists could affect the passage of legislation in the United States Congress is unprintable. This seems to us a deliberate attempt to undermine the confidence of the American people in their government and government officials.

The makers of this picture might also win an award as the "Greatest Hindsight Philosophers of the Year." By the use of hindsight, the moderator was able to make everything in recent history that displeased him into a Communist conspiracy. What busy people these communists must be.

The "Current Sauce" suggests that a copy of this picture be kept at Northwestern so that it may be used to teach propaganda techniques. We overheard one student say that although the picture was distorted, it was good because it attacked Communists. This is sort of "fight fire with fire" doctrine. But as someone has suggested, the Fire Department usually fights fire with water.

Current Sauce

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest your recent editorial, "Communism on the Map." This letter is not being written to be critical of you or your editorial policies, nor to defend Harding College and its capable president, Dr. George S. Benson. Dr. Benson is quite capable of defending himself and Harding College.

This letter is being written, however, to bring to your attention certain errors that were made in your editorial, "Communism on the Map," which appeared in the "Current Sauce" under the date of April 14, 1961. Believing you to be a fair-minded individual, and that you will correct any mistakes or misrepresentations made, I point out the following errors:

"Northwestern students should know the background of "Communism on the Map.' It was produced by the National Education Program at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. Harding is a small Church of Christ (Campbellite) institution."

"Ye do err" not knowing the facts. Harding College is a private college operated by members of the Church of Christ, but is not an adjunct to or of the Church. The Church of Christ does not support the school from its treasury.

The fact that the school is operated by individual members of the church no more makes it a Church of Christ school than a service station operated by individual members of the church would make it a Church of Christ service station.

The Church of Christ is not in the school business, but in the soul-saving business. A person reading your editorial would immediately infer that the Church of Christ is responsible for the film, but this is far from the truth, as the above explanation should suffice the candid mind.

Now to the term which you placed in parenthesis, "Harding is a small Church of Christ (Campbellite institution." Alexander Campbell was not the founder of the Church of Christ. In fact, he was born too late to have been the founder of the Church of Christ. Campbell was born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1788, and the Church of Christ had been firmly established in his homeland by that time. For instance, the Church of Christ at Ayr, Scotland, was established in 1750, but has since digressed.

The Church of Christ at Dublin, Ireland, was established in 1759. The Church of Christ at Edinburg, was established in 1794. In this country James O'Kelly and Abner Jones, along with others, had established Churches of Christ all over the northwest and southwest before Thomas and Alexander Campbell were ever heard of.

The Campbells did not come to America until 1807 and 1808, and they were not baptized into the Church of Christ until June 12, 1812.

It is evident, therefore, that the Campbells were not the founders of the Church of Christ. It is true that Alexander Campbell was an outstanding scholar, preacher, and debater, but he advocated that all men should return to the Bible, "speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent;" wear Bible names; do Bible things in Bible ways; obey the same doctrine that made Christians in the first century, and they would be Christians only (Acts 2; Acts 11: 26).

Campbell probably baptized more people than any preacher in his day. Naturally his enemies began to call those whom he baptized "Campbellites."

Now permit me to give a scholar's definition of a Cambellite. "Campbellites: a term sometimes applied to Disciples of Christ (a) whimsically, by themselves; (b) ignorantly, by the non-church public; (c) viciously, as well as ignorantly, by the less enlightened members of the less enlightened sects. Obsolescent, with the general advance of religious intelligence and interdenominational courtesy." (An Encyclopedia of Religion, by Vergilius Ferm, page 116.)

For a person to be a Campbellite today, several things would be necessary, viz: Alexander Campbell would have had to have been crucified and his followers baptized into his name by his authority. This conclusion is inevitable from a reading of Cor. 1:10-13.

In all fairness to your reading public, Harding College, and the Church of Christ in Natchitoches, I feel that this letter should be published to clear these errors which were published in your editorial.

Sincerely,
Carroll P. Bennett

(Ed. note—"The World Almanac" of 1960 lists Harding College as a religious denominational school with 866 students and 58 teachers. The eighth edition of "American Universities and Colleges" lists Harding as a college of liberal arts; coeducational; private control; related to the Church of Christ.

If Mr. Bennett wished to be entirely accurate, he should have noted that we quoted the "Nation" as calling Harding a Campbellite institution. However, we take full credit for the mistake. We were not aware that the term Campbellite would be resented. It was in bad taste and we apologize for its appearance in our paper.)

Dear Editor:

We have been under the impression that this college is for the students; their home away from home.

However, to our astonishment, we found that we were not as well informed as we thought. At a recent house meeting, we were given an ultimatum concerning our living quarters for the future.

We were told that we *had* to move into one of the new dormitories. We were no longer to have a choice in the matter. Tell us, is this democratic?

We have also been under the impression that upperclassmen have priority over freshmen. Evidently the meaning of priority on this campus does not agree with Webster's definition, since we are being forced to turn over our dormitory to the incoming freshmen.

It seems to us that the Administration is not taking into consideration the wishes of the students when they make such a rule. We can't understand why the freshmen can't live in the more expensive dormitory two miles across camppus as well as the upperclassmen.

Who said that the upperclassmen preferred living in the new dormitory? If we are happy living where we are, why do we have to be forced to leave? Why can't everyone have a choice of where they want to live?

There is another factor that has been overlooked—finance. Is it fair to force someone to live where they can't afford? We would like to know. What has classification to do with being able to afford the extra cost. It seems to us that many freshmen can afford to live in the new dormitory as well as the upperclassmen.

In couclusion we have one last plea—"Please, Dean Porter, we don't want to go!"

Sincerely,
Some Residents of East Varnado

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the "Current Sauce" for the fine support of the Intramural Athletic program. Your paper has gone well beyond the call of duty in publicizing the Intramural sports program and in motivating participation.

I wish to especially commend Jerry Pierce, sports editor, for the coverage he has given our many activities. In particular, we appre-

(See Letters, page 3)

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

With all of the public labeling carried on by rival factions today, it is no wonder that a student falters when asked an opinion on a timely issue.

Consider the word "socialism." Politicians spray all governmental activities indiscriminately with the word. It is the governmental ownership and operation of businesses. But a public school owned and operated by a government is not a business nor is it socialism—it is a social service. A barbershop does not become socialist because the barber has to get a state license.

Or one could make a remark about governmentally owned and operated power plants that should properly be privately owned and operated, and produce taxes for the support of government. But that's a specific proposal—and usually all we hear is the denouncement of government in general.

Or how about the label "left"? A "leftist"is a citizen who wants to call the government in on everything. Therefore the anarchists, who want no government at all, would be the real "rightists." How many of either exist? Very, very few.

The second law passed by Congress under the Constitution was a "tariff." Now, what is a tariff? It is a governmental interference with the free, natural flow of trade. It sets up artificial impediments to that flow, and a very considerable bureaucracy is required to operate it. Taking government into the problems of business, it is therefore a quite "leftist" idea.

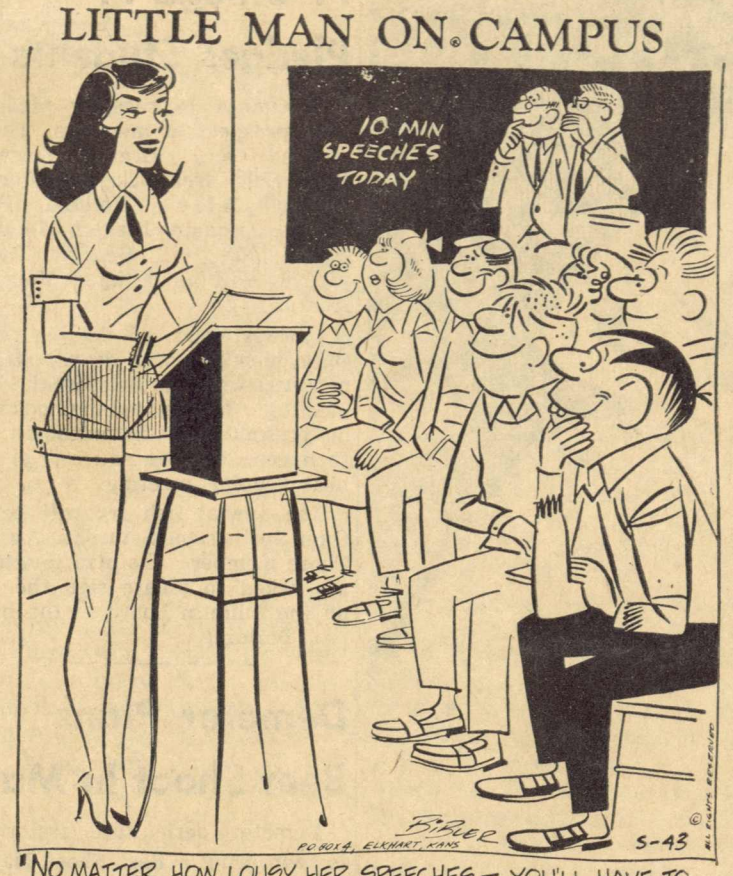
Yet most people who call themselves "conservatives" are for it, and most people who call themselves "liberals"—and therefore get denounced as "leftists"—are extremely critical of it. The practical problem—to take any given tariff duty and fix it so that it will not be so low as to let foreign low-wage goods destroy a vital American industry and at the same time not be so high as to permit an American firm to make big profits out of an inefficient plant protected from all foreign competition—remains untouched by the labels.

Some people seem to think "welfare" a new idea. As a matter fact, it goes back to the Poor Law of Queen Elizabeth of England, passed in 1601. Ever since, the relief of the poor has been a charge on the purse of English-speaking communities. And ever since, *in a degree*, we have had a "welfare state."

The practical problem? To keep that degree reasonable, to sustain the authentic poor and eliminate the fraudulent poor from the relief rolls. There is more accomplishment in getting one client off relief into self-supporting work than in the yelping of a thousand theorists against the "welfare state."

It would be impossible—and apparently against human nature—to eliminate phrases such as "right-wing reactionaries," "left-wing liberals," "wolves of Wall Street," "greedy rich," etc. But one cannot help but wish that those who do the public labeling would use phrases a bit less hysterical.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO MATTER HOW LOUSY HER SPEECHES — YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION."

This Week At NSC

Friday, April 21—NSC Relays; Band Tour; Freshman-Sophomore dance, Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, April 22—NSC Relays; American College Testing program, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 a.m. through 1 p.m.; TKE barbecue, Hyam's Camp, 1-11:30 p.m.; Baseball game (NSC vs Louisiana Tech), Ruston, 1:30 p.m.; Ballet program, Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.; Junior-Senior dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, April 24—Student Council meeting;Baseball game (NSC vs Northeast), Monroe, 1:30 p.m.; Blue Key banquet, Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25—Greek Night; Run-off election for Student Body offices, Student Center, 8 a.m. through 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26—Baseball game (NSC vs Centenary), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, April 27—Family Life institute (Dr. Mildred Morgan assembly), FAA, 9 a.m.; Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Deadline for women to reserve rooms for the summer term, noon; Family Life institute; AAUP Annual Pinecone dinner.

Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

ciate the certificates and trophies being given in recognition of all-star teams in the current intramural basketball league.

While expressing thanks, I would like also to take this opportunity to congratulate James King, graduate assistant in charge of our intramural program for men, on the very fine job he is doing.

The Chess Tournament just completed was a "first" for our department and Roland Grass of the Languages Department deserves praise for more than 25 hours of services as Tournament Director. The Chess Tournament attracted quite a number of enthusiasts, and it will probably become an annual affair. The "Current Sauce" rendered a real service to the NSC students in co-sponsoring this fine activity.

Guy W. Nesom, Director
Health and Physical Education

Students Organize NSC Roughriders

"NSC Roughriders," a new organization of men interested in livestock and rodeo activity, was established here Apr. 13 by 27 persons.

Jim (Cowboy) Cox was elected president at the first meeting. Other officers are as follows: Bob Martin, vice president; Sammy Wells, treasurer, and David Dow, parliamentarian.

The new organization plans to sponsor a western day on campus each year and an annual rodeo. This year's rodeo is planned for May 15-16. Events include bare back horseriding, wild bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, barrel racing, ribbon roping, and cutting horse contests. The bare back and bull riding will be open only to NSC students with a moderate entrance fee. All other events will be open to anyone.

Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting Thursday, Apr. 17 at 7 p.m. in the "N" Club room.

Gerhard Cely Receives Assistantship

Gerhard Cely, senior German major, has been awarded a graduate assistantship for 1961-62 in the Department of Germanic Languages at the University of Texas. He expects to begin advanced work leading to the doctorate.

A native of Nuremburg, Germany, Cely came to the United States in 1955 and attended the University of Maryland and Centenary College before entering NSC in 1958.

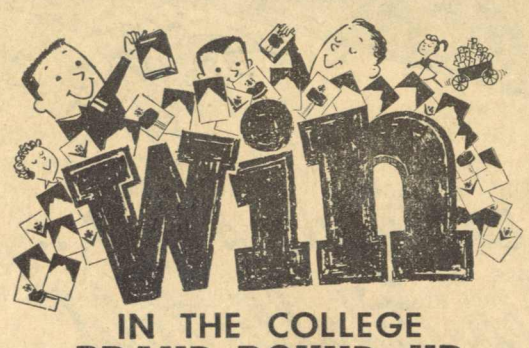
For two years he has assisted in German and been active in ROTC.

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2nd Prize — 1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1.8 lens.

Rules:

1. Contest open to Northwestern students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Contest ends April 26th. Turn empty packages in at the Student Center that date.

Who Wins: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.

2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT BOOKSTORE

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

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La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HAS SPRING FORMAL

Alpha Gamma Delta's spring formal, "Rhapsody in Blue," was held Saturday night, Apr. 15. Don Lester, Man of the Year, was presented with a gift by the sorority. Barbara Jean Uhrbach was recognized as Pledge of the Year. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Dukes.

The following Alpha Gams participated in the annual Natchitoches Cancer Drive Monday, Apr. 17: Mrs. Phillip Duriez, Diana Mayeux, Pat Gray, Barbara Jean Uhrbach, Diana Scoggins, Sharon Hadsky, Janet Daigle, and Joan Edwards.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged Janet Daigle in a ceremony before the regular meeting on Tuesday, Apr.11

KUKLOS ADELPHI ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Kuklos Adelphi are Windy Harmon, president; Don Meisner, vice-president; David Christenson, secretary; Buck Trussell, treasurer; and Jackson La Boa, sgt.-at-arms. They will serve during the 1961-62 school year.

During the course of the regular Tuesday night business meeting, Freddie Bosarge, commander of the N.S.C. Black Knights, suggested that a "New South" theme be used for the annual K.A. spring formal. This would emphasize the new progressive era which has taken place within Kuklos Adelphi as well as the South. The K.A. annual spring formal will be held on May 6 in the Student Center with musical entertainment furnished by the Satisfiers.

Robert Dow, recipient of an outstanding Rifleman Award from the United States Marines, is sending an open invitation for the K.A. spring formal, to each Kappa Alpha Chapter in Louisiana.

Jackson La Boa, K.A.'s newly elected sgt.-at-arms for 1961-62 school year, was named Sigma Kappa's "Man of the Year" for 1961. He was honored at a party given by Sigma Kappa, after his return from Washington D.C. with the Black Knights.

DELTA ZETA PLANS "HOBO DAY"

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held its regular business meeting Tuesday night. The Delta Zetas are having a money raising project, "Hobo Day", which is to be held Saturday, Apr. 22. Hobo Day will consist of the members performing odd jobs for the residents of Natchitoches.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES FOUR

In a formal pledging ceremony Tuesday night, of our new pledges were welcomed into Alpha Zeta chapter. They are as follow: Lorere Brandon, Suzanne Ledoux, Janice Paul, and Bobbie Roshto.

Annette Boone, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, received the V.L. Roy Award as outstanding Purple Jacket of the year. Annette served as president of the honor organization this year. Dot Wallen was named as a new member.

At the annual Founder's Day Banquet, held last Sunday at the Natchitoches Country Club, several awards were presented. They were as follow: Ilene Kolb, pledge Scholarship Award; Lucy Joiner, Best Pledge Award; Martha Kay Wright, Anita Titone Award; Dot Wallen, Junior Leadership Award; Patsy Gladden and Pat Pittman, Most Loyal Seniors, and Jo Hanna Hulls, Member Scholastic Award.

Several Tri Sigma's were victorious in the Student Body elections last Tuesday. Ruth Richardson was elected vice-president for women; Katherine Berry was elected sophomore class representative; Kay Heinrichs and Sandra Joyce are in run-off elections to be held later.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLANS FORMAL

The Music Masters from Shreveport will play for the "Cassino Cotillion" on Apr. 29. Alpha Sigma Alpha will announce the new Man of the Year at this time.

The members and pledges worked on the Cancer Drive Monday night from 6-8.

Glenda Walters was selected as one of the new Purple Jackets for the coming year.

PI KAPPA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its weekly meeting Tuesday night, and the following new officers were elected: Roy Bostic, Shreveport, president; John Mize, Shreveport, treasurer; Ray Zeringue, Raceland,, secretary; Russ Mc Innis, Alexandria, warden; Paul Rochette, Richmond, Va., historian; Charles Doty, Shreveport, chaplain, and Pat Eddings, Shreveport, assistant treasurer.

Pi Kap's annual spring barbecue will be held Apr. 23, at Gum Springs.

Roland McNeely was elected student body president and Roy Bostic was elected senior class president in the all-college election.

Jerry Fowler

Dear Friends,

I would like to take this opportunity and privilege to thank the people who supported me in the past election and also let the people who did not see fit to vote for me, know that I respect their decision. I believe this one event has done more for school spirit than any activity on the school calendar during the past year. Now that the election is over, let's bury the hatchet, and back Roland McKneely and Dickie Rogers in order that we may have the most prosperous and effective student body government in the history of our college.

Yours truly,
Jerry Fowler



BEING CROWNED MISS BIENVILLE parish is NSC coed Margaret Knotts. She was chosen last year, and tonight will crown the new queen. A sophomore dietetics major, she will represent the Bienville Parish Association in the Queen Holiday in Dixie pageant.

PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS SIGMA KAPPA

Visiting Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa yesterday and today is Mrs. Roberta Lamberson, province president from Shreveport. She was honored at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Sigma Kappa house. Two representatives from each sorority and other guests called to meet her. She is an alumna of the local chapter.

Jackson La Boa, Sigma Kappa Man of the Year, was honored at at small party Tuesday night. He was presented a gift by the chapter.

A Mother-Father-Daughter picnic is planned for May 21 at a near picnic area.

Kay McIntosh and La Nae Rowell were chosen for Purple Jackets.

In the student officers election, Ellen Baker won senior class representative for women, and La Nae Rowell was elected editor of the "Current Sauce".

Pi Omega Pi Pledges Students

Pi Omega Pi recently pledged nine prospective members. Those pledged were Virginia Schuetz, Ruth Self, Irene Zagone, Carrol Presley, Allen Holland, Phil Adams, Leonard Blanton, Denver Shoup and Will George. These pledges will be initiated Monday, Apr. 24.

Various ways of dealing with those members who do not attend meetings were discussed at the last meeting. All proposed methods will be presented to the members for their consideration and vote at the next regular meeting.

The annual fish fry will be at Gum Springs on Saturday, Apr.29. Those members who plan to attend are asked to please sign the list on the bulletin board in the business building.

Demeter Plans Beef Shoot In May

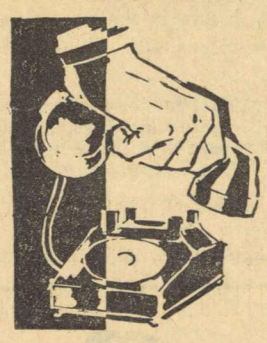
Demeter agriculture fraternity is sponsoring a Beef Shoot May 3 from 1-5 p.m. at the beef barn across from the Biology building.

Judges will be Bill Ackel, Leary Taylor, and Dudley G. Fulton.

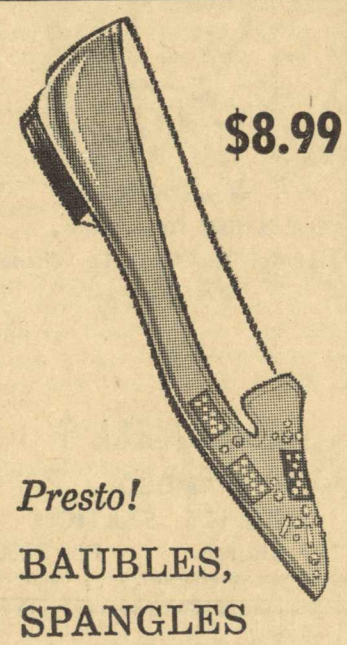
Prizes will be first and second, one hindquarter of a 400 lb. fat calf; third and fourth, one forequarter, and fifth, the hide, brains, liver, and neck.

Rules and tickets may be purchased from Demeter members before or at the shoot.

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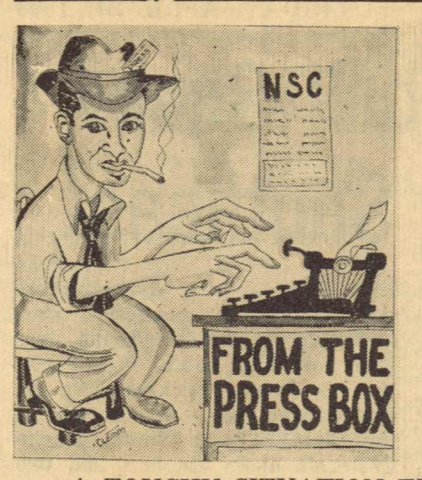
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By Jerry Pierce

A TOUCHY SITUATION EXISTS IN MANY COLLEGES throughout the nation. The students fail to get along with the football team. It is understandable why a situation such as this might arise. In many colleges and universities, the athletes are showered with many special privileges. Fortunately, this problem does not exist at Northwestern State college.

The football team, and other athletes, are treated just as any other student. This is as it should be. At NSC, there is a close relationship between the athletes and the rest of the student body. Some people grumble about a lack of school spirit. If basketball fans had any more school spirit than they have displayed the past few years, opposing teams would have to bring body guards. This, too, is as it should be.

It is always a pleasure to point out in this weekly pillar of truth and wisdom how well the athletes blend into the other activities of the college. A good exemple of this is Jerry Fowler and his campaign for student body president. Another athlete running for office was Dickie Rogers who campaigned for vice-president.

Unlike the athletes at several other colleges, the hard noses around our campus are interested in everything that pertains to Northwestern. It was a thrill for the athletic department last week to have three football players—Roger Williams, Robert Marshman, and Lonnie Harper—called into the Blue Key. The Blue Key is an honor and service organization whose memebrs must maintain an average of 1.5. They must hold an elective office in one organization and be a member of another. They must be of good character.

Athletic director, Jack Clayton, stated, "It is a great honor to see that some of the boys we recruited to play football are taking such an active interest in the other activities here at Northwestern. We strive not only to recruit good football players but good citizens and good students."

* * *

HATS OFF TO RED KING. The graduate student intramural director at Northwestern is carrying on one of the finest intramural programs in the state. A student can come to Demonland with an interest in almost any sport that has ever been dreamed up and find that he's able to compete in his favorite sport.

Red, known by many of his friends as a walking rule book, is hep on every American sport and probably several played in foreign countries. The intramural program at Northwestern offers 19 sports. The most offered by any other state school is 14. The Athletic Department spends a great deal of money maintaining the fine program. The awards presented to the winners in the various sports greatly outnumber the awards presented at any other state college. Red has done a magnificent job with the program.

* * *

STANLEY FUNDERBERG, A DEMON COACH, has signed to coach the high school team at Medill, Okla. Actually, Funderberg was working on his Master's Degre this year and helped the Demon mentors with the football coaching. He was the freshman coach.

Funderberg will be right at home when he journeys back to Oklahoma. He finished school at East Central Oklahoma before coming to Northwestern. He and assistant basketball coach, Gene Robbins, came to NSC together. Both were high school coaches in Oklahoma last year.

* * *

CHARLIE HENNIGAN AND CHARLIE TOLAR, two ex-Demon football stars, will have quite a suntan the next time they come to Natchitoches. Hennigan, who is an end with the Houston Oilers, is currently coaching here at Northwestern. He and Tolar will leave in July to go to Honolulu where the Oilers will be holding their summer football drills. It has been said that football coaches want their backs and ends to be swivel-hipped. Where could be a better place to learn?

* * *

A GREAT CATASTROPHE has occurred here at NSC. Jack "Liberace" Clayton, Demon athletic director, and Huey "George Liberace" Cranford, are scheduled to perform in the Varsity Varieties Show set for May 9. Clayton is an artist on the ivory keyboard, and Cranford plays the violin with a magic touch. When the two were preparing to practice recently, Cranford discovered that it had rained in his house and soaked his violin case. His violin was in several pieces.

* * *

SPEAKING OF CLAYTON AND CRANFORD, both had pretty bad years in their respective sports. It happens to the best of coaches. One doesn't realize until he looks around how well the two mentors have done since they took over as head coaches in 1957. Clayton is the head football coach, and Cranford is the basketball chief. This is the first year that both have had poor seasons. Clayton's office in the Men's Gym is crowded with trophies that the two have picked up. Clayton's footballers were the Gulf States conference co-champs in 1957 and 1958. They won the Christmas bowl game in 1958. The cagers took the GSC championship honors in 1960, and they were co-champions in 1958. The basketballers won the Gulf South classic in 1958.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Demons Fare Well At USL

Coach Walter Ledet's Demon track team has improved immensely during the season. When the tracksters first began competition at the beginning of the cinder year, it looked doubtful that they would ever win an event. But, the young and hustling Northwestern crew has come into its own.

Appearing to have some of the rusty cogs in their track machine oiled, the Demons turned in an excellent showing at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette Saturday. Although the Purple and White finished only tenth in a field of 18, it was still better than most people expected.

Houston University won the meet with 54 points. Kansas State was second with 39. Thirty-seven points gave Louisiana State university third place. The Demons compiled 16 markers.

All of the members of the Gulf States conference competed in the meet. The locals finished ahead of McNeese, Southwestern, and Southeastern, but were topped by Louisiana Tech and Northeast. Northeast had 28 points, and the Bulldogs of Tech finished with 19. Other good track teams the Demons defeated were Mississippi State and Tulane.

Larry Crow was a big spark for the locals. He won first place in the hop-step-and jump event with a leap of 46 ft. 8 in. He finished third in the broad jump. The Demon's Eddie Taylor was second in the broad jumping event.

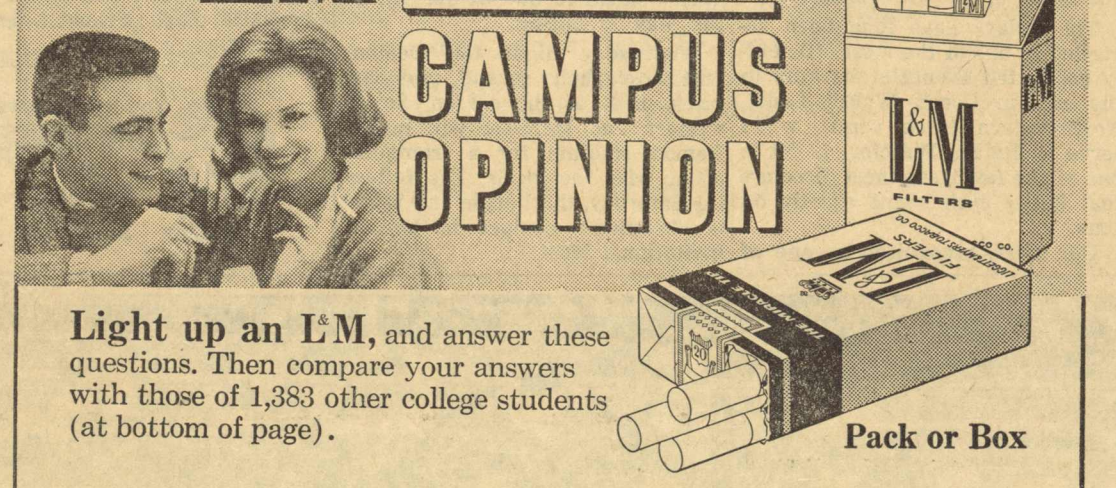
Northwestern finished fifth in the two-mile relay and in the distance medley. In the special Gulf States conference 440 yard relay and 880 yard relay, the Demons were third.

The Demons finished fifth in the Freshmen and Junior college Events. Ledet entered his freshman competitors in several of the division's events. Louisiana Tech was the only GSC team to defeat the locals in this division. Henry McClure finished third in the 100 yard dash. Delbert Fambrough was fifth in the high jump, and Ronnie Daigle was fifth in the shot put. The Northwestern freshman sprint medley team won second place.

One of the highlights of the Relays was the pole vaulting contest in the Independent division. Don Bragg, the holder of the world pole vaulting record, cleared the bar at 15 feet to break a record of 14 ft. 6 in. that he had set last year. Moments later, Jim Graham, two time NCAA champion, defeated Bragg by skimming over the rail at 15 feet, 3 inches to set a new vaulting mark for the relays.

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



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Answer: Soft Pack_____ Box_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:
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Answer: Question #2. None *3.1%*. One *8.3%*. Two *30.5%*. Three *30.6%*. Four *16.4%*. Five *4.6%*. Six *2.3%*. Seven or more *4.2%*.
Answer: Question #3. Yes *68.7%*. No *31.3%*.
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NSC Relays Tomorrow; Ten College Teams Set

Ten colleges and 81 high schools have sent in their entry blanks for the annual Northwestern State college Relays. The high school events were run off yesterday and will be completed today. The college division of the Relays will get underway tomorrow evening at 6.

When the 23rd annual running of the Relays is completed, 1,158 high school competitors and 250 college athletes will have scarred the cinders at Demon Stadium. Tomorrow night, local fans will see Northwestern, Northeast, McNeese, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, and Southwestern—the members of the Gulf States conference—compete against Millsaps College, Stephen F. Austin, and Lamar Tech.

In addition to these nine teams, three other college squads have indicated that they will probably compete in the well-known NSC Relays. The freshman teams from Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and Miami University are likely to show up for the track meet. Northeast, minus their fabulous Styron twins, will be defending their title as champion of the NSC Relays.

The Relays have long been regarded as one of the most efficiently conducted events of its kind in the nation. Coach Walter Ledet, Northwestern track coach, will serve as Relays Director. Ledet is one of the few track meet directors that keeps each event exactly on time.

Don Carr, recognized as one of the most successful high school track mentors in Louisiana, will serve as Relays Referee. Carr is the head track coach at Natchitoches High school. He is an alumnus of Northwestern.

The number of participants in the three-day carnival is expected to rise above the 1,500 mark, largely due to the addition of a freshman and junior college division this year and the opening of the event to out-of-state high schools for the first time in its long history

What with the running of the conference meet only three weeks away, the NSC Relays will provide GSC fans with a pretty accurate preview of what will happen when the six members of the Gulf States conference tangle in Monroe May 13 to decide the loop champion.

The Demons are expected to be up in the running for both the NSC track and field meet and the conference gathering. Ledet's young squad has improved consistently all season. According to most sports scribes,, the GSC title will be won after four teams—Northwestern, McNeese, Northeast, and Tech—battle it out tit for tat in the May 13 outing.

Wednesday night the Demons will host their second and last track meet of the season. Southwestern and McNeese will invade Demon stadium for a triangular affair with the locals. The following Saturday, the Purple and White is scheduled to compete in the LSU Invitational Meet.

Graduates Play For Texaco Town Of Coushatta

There is an old saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Or maybe there is a better one, "Once a basketballer, always a basketballer." At any rate, that is true of several of the boys who played their college basketball at Northwestern State college.

Seven ex-Demons make up the most part of the Texaco Town Independent basketball team in Coushatta. The Texaco Towners, bolstered by the sharp-shooting of the boys who wore the Purple and White, have had a pretty good season this year in the Independent basketball circles.

The Coushatta five has been defeated only once. The loss came at the hands of a team which included Jackie Fair,, J.W.Mercer, Joe Abendroth and Joe Daigle of Louisiana Tech.

Members of tthe Independent Texaco Town squad were fancy-firing Dick Brown, All-GSC performer at NSC in the late '50's; Red Leach, Buddy Stewart, Edd Hunter, Truitt Weldon, Tommy Mathis, and Larry Skinner, all have been or still are members of the Demon team. Other players were Frank Brian, LSU; Thomas Stephens, Baylor; and Ray Penny, Coushatta High School all-stater last year.

You bet we have CONFIDENCE IN A GROWING AMERICA

Local Baseball Squad Splits With Southeast

The hapless Northwestern State College baseball team jumped into the win column for one game Saturday and then dropped immediately back to the loss side of the ledger. The win was a rare experience for the Demons this season. In 13 outings, the Purple and White diamond crew has won only three contests.

The victory came in the first game of a doubleheader with Southeastern at Stroud Field. The Demon's 1-0 victory in the opener was the first Gulf States conference victory for Cracker Brown's crew this year. In the second game, the Demons fell before the blasting bats of the Lions by a 10-3 tally. n conference play, the locals stand 1-7.

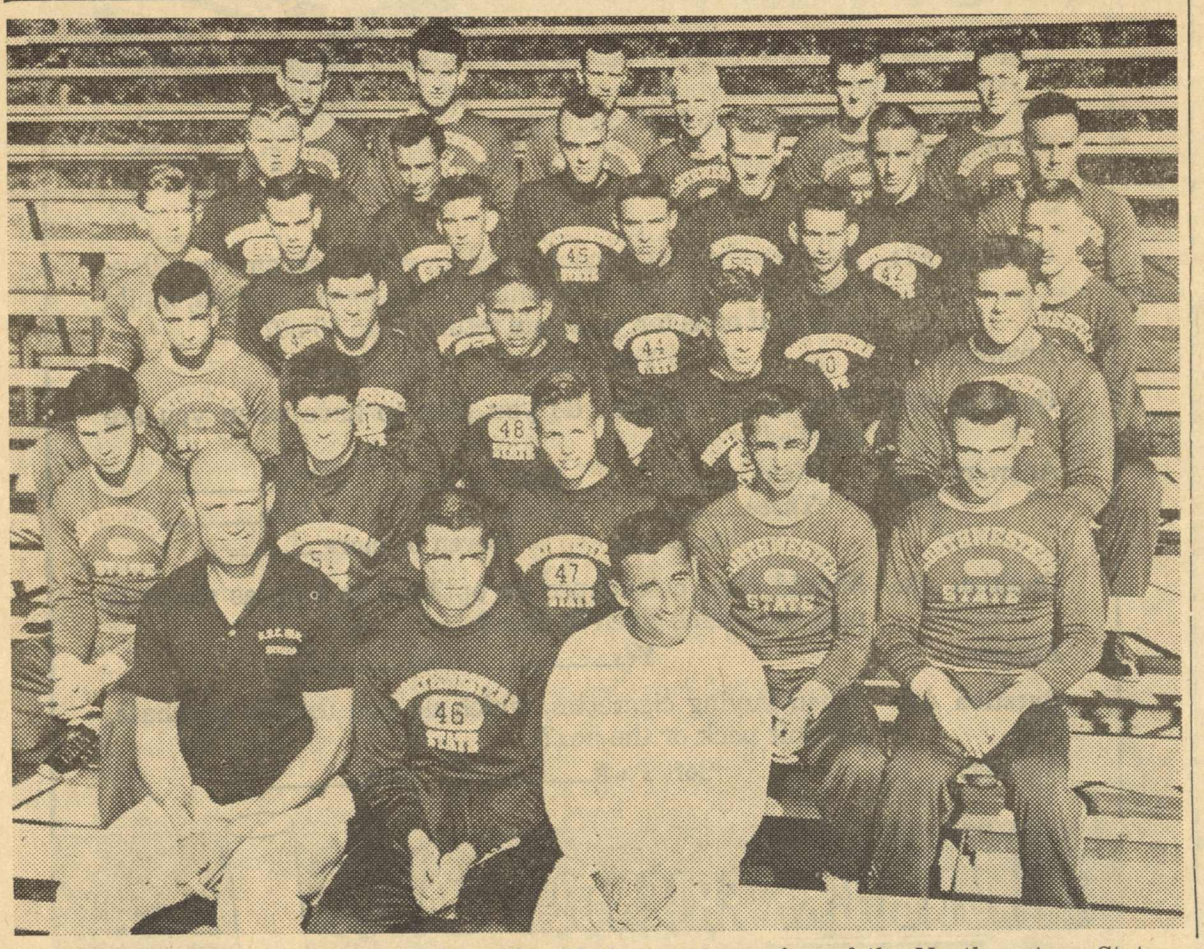
Bob Bates, the Demon's pride and joy on the mound, was the winner in the first game. Bates, a tall, slim blond with a smoking fast ball, limited the visiting Lions to four hits. The win was Bate's second and was impressive enough to have the local hurler at least mentioned when All-GSC picking time rolls around. He fanned six batters and walked only two.

The Demons were more effective at the bat than usual. In the first battle, the hometowners pounded out nine safeties. One, a double by Julien Vienne, was good for extra bases. Vienne was the big Demon stickman. He hit safely three times in four trips to the plate. O'Brian Smith, Northwestern's husky catcher, had two hits for three trips to the dish.

Roy Gentry, a newcomer to the Demon diamond outfit, hit safely in the second inning. Gentry is the center fielder. Jack Mitchell, Tom Baker, and Mack Knotts added singles to the Demon hit list.

Tom Baker, the Demon baseballer who is as versatile as anyone in the league, was charged with the loss in the second game. Baker toiled on the hill for only one frame and gave up four runs on four hits. Other Demon pitchers were Jerry Roy, Bobby Frye, and Al Anding. Roy was the starting chunker.

Hits were easy to come by for the Lions, fighting to get back on the right side of the column after their upset toss to the locals. Three of the hits were four baggers by Brandhurst, Robertson, and Oubre. Misuraca went three for four for the winners.



The team pictured above will host the 23rd annual running of the Northwestern State college Relays. Coach Walter Ledet, Demon track coach and Relays Director, will send his Purple and White outfit to the track against eight opponents in the college division. Members of the 1961 Demons are pictured here, left to right (bottom row), Coach Ledet, Jerry McGraw, Manager Jesse Crooks; (Second Row) Billy Heckel, Eddie Taylor, Paul Simmons, Sam Jeannsonne, Jimmy Connors; (Third Row) Ronnie Tullos, Jack Leggett, Henry McClure, Buddy Hyams, Buddy Talbert, Larry Crow, Tommy Blake, Lynn Gaines, Tommy Mathis; (Fifth Row) John Odom, Floyd Noel, Billy Haynes, Jackie Smith, Steve Murphy, Ashley Longlinais; (Top Row) Ralph Lemoine, Ken Milburne, Bob Owens, Delbert Fambrough, Jerry Burton, and Glenn Talbert.

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Faculty Facts

Dr. James L. Rhoades, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the annual meeting of the American Federation of Experimental Biologists in Atlantic City, April 10-12. He presented a paper entitled "Tentative Evidence of Partial Activity of Inactive Transketolase."

* * *

Walter Weffenstette, assistant professor of industrial education, spoke on technical education to interested students at Woodlawn High school in Shreveport recently. On April 20, Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the industrial education department, discussed the same subject at Homer High school.

* * *

Eight members of the faculty participated in the Mansfield High school Career Day last Monday. Attending were Dr. Ruth Bruner, secretarial science; Mary Ester Roberson, home economics; Bert Boyd, physics; Russell Whittington, mathematics; Dr. William White, history; and Mrs. Ora Williams, English. Frances E. Porter and Leonard O. Nichols served as special counselors.

* * *

Dr. Glyn J. Corley, associate professor of mathematics, served as a delegate at a Southern Region conference in Miami Beach, Fla., April 17and 18. The conference is sponsored by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America.

* * *

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the agriculture department, was honored at the annual agriculture banquet at Southern State college, Magnolia, Ark., Saturday, April 8. He received the Certificate of Distinction award which is presented annually for outstanding service to the institution. Dr. Fell was at Southern State for four years prior to assuming his position at Northwestern.

* * *

Dr. W. G. Erwin, Dr. Richard Garth, Dr. Edward Sobers, and Earle A. Cross will attend the Southwestern Association of Biologists meeting in Lexington, Ky. this weekend.

* * *

Dr. John W. Kidd, head of the department of special education, was elected to the Board of Governors of the Council for Exceptional Children at the annual convention in Detroit. He also addressed the Northwest Louisiana chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children on the campus recently.

Blue Key Chapter To Have Banquet, Announce Officers

The Northwestern chapter of Blue Key, national men's service organization will hold its first annual banquet at the Hotel Nakatosh at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The guest speaker, J. B. Guillory, dean of men at USL, has been selected to speak to the group because of his interest in the Northwestern chapter. Dean Guillory and the members of the Blue Key chapter at USL were responsible for action leading to organization of the NSC chapter.

Others who are expected to attend are honarary members President Kyser, Dean Fulton, Leonard Nichols and Hal Townsend.

The 1961-62 Blue Key officers will be announced at the banquet. All former members of Blue Key have been invited to attend as well as representatives of each Blue Key chapter in the state.



THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS and one honorary faculty member were tapped into the Northwestern chapter of Blue Key, national men's service organization, last week. They were (kneeling left to right) John Bolin, Jerry Berlin, John Mays, Harold Cleveland, Lonnie Harper, Kenneth Busby, (standing left to right) Leonard Hedrick, William Coffey, Don Wilkins, Robert Marshman, Roger Williams, Leonard Blanton, and Major Thomas Gleason (honorary member). James Clegg was not present when the picture was made.

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• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

Dr. Morgan—

(Continued from page 1)
room for coffee and discussion; and a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics living room, "Your Image as a Homemaker."

Friday's program includes sessions at 9 a.m. in room 306, Guardia Hall, "Today's Problem of Courtship and Engagement"; at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics living room "Cutting the Apron Strings"; at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater, "Campus Marriages."

The assembly and all meetings of the Institute are open to students, faculty and staff of NSC, with the assembly and the Friday evening meetings also open to the public.

Roland McKneely

Many Thanks!

I would like to take this opportunity to say many thanks for the confidence you have shown in me by electing me to this high office of President. It was wonderful to see the interest shown in this year's election and may it continue in the future.

"I would like to say that my opponent, Jerry Fowler, ran a very good race, kept it clean, and has taken defeat in a manly attitude." Jerry and I are still the best of friends.

"Well, the election is over and the time has come to begin working toward next year. Just remember the things I stated in my platform and wait for them to become a reality next year with the support of you the student body.

Thanks again, for your kind thoughts.

Sincerely,
Roland McKneely

Religious News

At the statewide meeting of Westminister Fellowships (Presbyterian college students) held at Clinton April 13-15, Mary Sue Owens, freshman home economics major, was elected State Clerk for the 1961-62 State Council of Presbyterian Student leaders.

Miss Owens holds the office of Representative for the local Westminister Fellowship and will serve as a sophomore counselor for 1961-62.

Other NSC students attending the meeting were Tim Berry, Marjorie Farquahar, Mary Lou Mathews, Glenda Bland, Charles Almeda, Sandra Knott, Ann Todd, Ann Davis ,and Herbert Smith.

The theme of the meeting was "Presbyterian Heritage and Mission." The Rev. Herbert Barks, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Shreveport was the principal speaker.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Research—

(Continued From page 1)
ates to be selected on the basis of ability and potential as research scientists, the grant was received from the National Science Foundation.

Students will conduct research in five general fields, depending on training and interest—for students in bacteriology, four in physiology, two in plant ecology, two in genetics, and two in ornithology. Detailed research programs have been prepared in the areas under the supervision of biology and bacteriology staff members.

Program applications are now being received by Dr. Richard E. Garth, program director. Announcement of selections will be made in May, and participating students will receive monthly stipends and certificates upon completion of the program.

DON

Friday
'Sword and the Dragon'

Sat.—Double Feature
Red Skelton
in
'Public Pigeon Number One'
—Also—
'Five Guns To Tombstone'

Sunday
The story of the man who killed 6,000,000
'Operation Eichmann'

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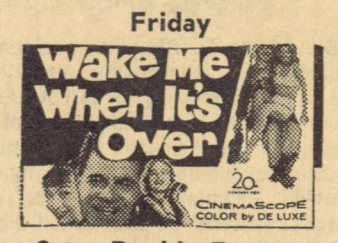
Friday
Frank Sinatra
in
'Oceans 11'

Sat.—Double Feature
'The Fiend Who Walked The West'
With Hugh O'Brien
—Also—
David Ladd
in
'Raymie'

Sunday
Robert Ryan — Carolyn Jones
in
'Ice Palace'

CANE

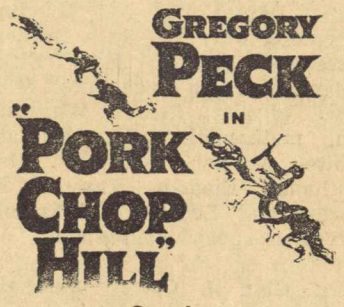
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Sat.—Double Feature



—Also—



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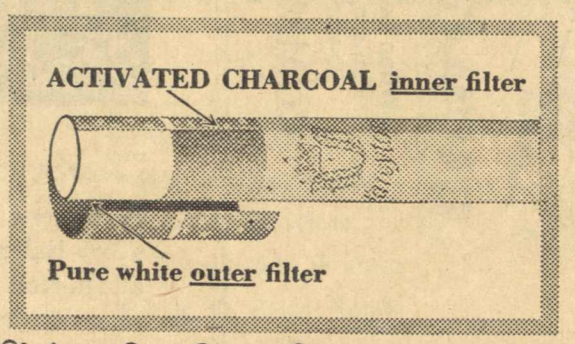
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XLII—No. 27 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

Local Talent To Appear In 'The Gondoliers'

'Current Sauce' To Have Banquet; Price To Speak

"Current Sauce" staff members, former editors, and other guests will attend the annual spring banquet of the "Current Sauce" in the Blue Room of the Nakatish Hotel at 7 p.m. Monday.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Ed Price, City Editor of the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*. Price has been covering the Louisiana State Legislature since 1948, and he covered the City Hall beat before becoming the *Advocate* City Editor.

Price is currently president of the Capitol Correspondents Association, which stages the annual Gridiron show in Baton Rouge each year. The topic of his speech will be "Legislatures I Have Known."

A graduate in journalism of the University of Alabama, Price served a term as editor of the student weekly, the "Crimson-White."

An "Outstanding Reporter" and "Outstanding Staff Member" from the 1960-61 staff will be recognized at the banquet and presented plaques.

Former editors who have accepted invitations to attend the banquet are Pat Proskowetz, Linda Carraway, Artie Wimberly, and Marilyn Robertson. About 65 persons are expected to attend.

Rumored Boycott Of Dining Halls Is Unsuccessful

A rumored boycott of the campus dining halls for the evening meal Tuesday failed to materialize, except for some rather peaceful demonstrations by about 50 boys at Bienville Dining hall. Rumors of the boycott spread throughout the campus Tuesday afternoon.

Officials at St. Denis Dining hall reported that nothing out of the ordinary happened there Tuesday evening. At Bienville dining hall, however, about 50 boys sat on the steps leading into the dining hall and tried to persuade students not to eat.

The were not effective, and most of the students passed hungrily into the dining hall for the meal.

After about a half hour of the boycott, one of the boys said, "Let's go get it and throw it away." They then proceded into the dining hall. After going through the serving line, they threw their food away. Most of them, however, managed to eat their ice cream and drink their milk.

Student complaints about the quality of the food served in the dining halls has been growing for some time. At the Student Council meeting Monday evening, many of the student criticisms were presented to the Administration.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations and dean of men, said that many of these criticisms were valid, and that the Administration had already begun to take action on some of them before the boycott rumors started.



SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "The Gondoliers" prepare for a ride on a gondola during rehearsals for the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera next week. They are (left to right) Jack Brosette, senior vocal music major; Sandra Shahan, freshman voice and piano major; Nancy Ricks, junior voice and piano major; Jerry Ann Vann, sophomore voice and piano major; Linda Cato, senior voice and piano major; Lee Thiel, junior accounting major; and Danny Junot, freshman vocal music major.

Leah Storey To Represent N'western Today At Holiday In Dixie Pageant

Elected by NSC students to represent the college, Leah Storey, junior home economics major, will appear with other entrants tonight in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium in the final judging of the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest.

Held each year in connection with the city's four-day spring Holiday in Dixie, the beauty contest will begin at 8:30 p.m., immediately following the Holiday in Dixie parade through downtown Shreveport.

Miss Storey, a member of the NSC women's gymnastics team, will do a gymnastics routine in the talent division of the contest.

At the contest last year, Northwestern's representative, Marva Glover, senior primary education major was selected "Queen Holiday in Dixie." She will crown the new queen at the contest this year.

Contestants have completed preliminary bathing suit judging and rehearsals at Hodges Gardens, and only a portion of the entrants will perform their talent before the public tonight. If the winner is from Louisiana she will be entered in the "Miss Louisiana Contest" at Lake Providence in 1962, a prelude to the "Miss America Contest."

The winner reigns over all events in the festival. In addition, she will be sent to various festivals throughout the South as a representative of Holiday in Dixie, culminating at the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D. C.

Each dormitory council at Northwestern was asked to nominate one girl to serve as representative. The AWS Council and the Blue Key members then screened the list and selected three girls to go on the ballot.

In addition to Miss Storey, the names of Topper Watkins, junior sociology major, and Mary Finch, junior primary education major, appeared on the ballot.

This year the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest attracted 35 contestants.



Leah Storey

3 Students Elected To Class Offices

Three class officers for 1961-62 were selected in the run-off election for student offices held Tuesday in the Student Center.

Robert Dow, junior government major, defeated T. A. Roberts, junior government major, 103 votes to 68 for the office of senior class representative for men.

Kay Heinrichs, sophomore social sciences major, defeated Peggy Monkhouse, sophomore primary education major, 78 to 68 for the office of junior class representative for women.

Sandra Joyce, freshman upper elementary education major, defeated Nancy Foshee, freshman English major 114 to 86 for the office of secretary of the sophomore class.

AWS Representatives Attend Convention

Johanna Hulls, senior home economics major, and Dot Wallen, junior art major, were among 513 students and 80 deans of women and women student advisors who took part in the annual convention

(See Representatives, page 8)

Purple Jackets To Leave Sunday For Dude Ranch

Nine members of the Northwestern Purple Jackets, women's service organization, will have a vacation at the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch at Ocean Springs, Miss., next week.

The Purple Jackets will leave NSC in a college bus Sunday morning, and return to NSC Wednesday. Eve Mouton, associate prefessor of French and sponsor of the Purple Jackets, will accompany the girls on the trip.

While at the ranch, the Purple Jackets will ride horses, swim, play golf, tennis, badminton, and bask in the sun. Each evening there will be planned entertainment.

According to Miss Mouton, one meal at the ranch will be served as a cook-out. The girls will probably ride horseback to the picnic area.

Girls making the trip will be Ruby Bobbitt, senior journalism major; Carol Houston, senior upper elementary education major; Carolyn Sue Leach, junior medical technology major; Annette Boone, senior primary education major.

Pat Tatum, senior health and physical education major; Linda Corley, junior English major; La Nae Rowell, junior home economics and journalism major; Melba Williamson, junior home economics major; and Doris Richard, junior business education major.

NSC Art Students Win Prizes In Shreveport

Two Northwestern art students won cash prizes and three received honorable mention in the recent Holiday in Dixie art show.

Marco Celotti, senior art major, won a $50 first prize with a painting entitled "Harbor Figures." Suzy Alost, senior art major, won a $25 second prize with a painting entitled "Landscape."

Students receiving honorable mention notices were Elmer Hermes, junior art major; Stanley Sakovitch, junior art major; and Wayne Clemm, senior art major.

Campus To Have 2 Performances Of Comic Opera

Eighteenth century Venice with all its color and gaity will be revived here next week when "The Gondoliers," a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, is presented.

The comic opera will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Friday night's performance will be presented as part of the annual Drama Festival sponsored by Northwestern.

A performance of the production will be given Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at Hodges Gardens, the popular tourist attraction south of Many. The show is being taken to Hodges Gardens as part of a series of cultural attractions to be presented in the newly-constructed lakeside concert shell.

"The Gondeliers" is being presented as a cooperative effort on the part of the departments of art, home economics, music, health and physical education, and the drama section of the department of speech.

The soloists and chorus have been working for more than a month under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, asistant professor of music. Dr. Edna West, director of the NSC Theater, moved into rehearsals several weeks ago to begin work on the staging which will involve the movement of 70-plus people at one time.

There will be 35 musical numbers in the production. Under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education, the modern dance class will perform in several dance sequences.

Costumes for the production, because of their elaborateness, are being ordered for principals in the cast from profesional costume houses.

Members of the chorus are providing the basic elements for their costumes and the NSC Home Economics department is making the embellishments such as westcotts, aprons, waistbands, and so forth.

The production staff includes Dr. Edna West, stage director; Dr. Peterson, musical director; Frank Magers, technical director; Dr. Nelken, dance director; Dr. Joseph Carlucci, publicity director and production coordinator; Orville Hanchey, art director; Mary Esther Roberson, costume consultant; and Paul Keyser, lighting and sound director.

Many hours have been spent in the planning and building of the elaborate sets that are required in each of the two acts of the opera.

Students in the cast of "The Gondoliers" are Danny Junot, Jack Brossette, Lee Thiel, Roy Farmer, Milton Nix, Don Wilkens, James Clegg, Sandra Shahan, Nancy Ricks, Jerry Ann Vann, Linda Cato, Roberta Bromley, Sandra Hash, Anita Harrison, Verna Mae LeBouef, and Jayne Hazleton.

George Gibson, instructor of music, will also have a part in the production. Admission for "The Gondoliers" will be $1.50 for all tickets. NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards.

Editorials

Better Assembly Programs

Two speakers have addressed Northwestern students at assembly programs during the 1961-62 school year. The quality of the talks given by both of these speakers was criticized by the "Current Sauce." H. H. London did not talk enough about his announced topic, and Chester Lauck was an apologist for big business. Neither gave the college adequate compensation for the class time lost.

Northwestern should have a series of assembly programs each year that are on a college-level. The quality of the programs must be improved, and there must be more than just two speakers during a school year. At the present, scheduling speakers for the assembly programs is a minor function of the Artist Series and Assembly committee, and very little money is available with to pay the speakers.

A committee should be formed whose only responsibility would be securing good speakers for the assembly programs. Additional funds would be necessary, and they could come from the students, from the Alumni Association, or from the recently formed NSC Foundation. If these things are not done, and the quality of the programs are not improved, the assembly programs should be discontinued.

Paperback Books

After completion of construction scheduled to begin soon, the NSC Bookstore will have its floor space increased by about 65 per cent. This new space will allow the bookstore to make quantity purchases, thus saving money for the college.

Saving money for Northwestern is a noble purpose. We would like to suggest, however, that about 10 per cent of this new space be used to provide an area to make good paperback books available for students. Good paperbacks are now being printed in many fields, and these books should be made available for NSC students. They are not available in Natchitoches. The Bookstore should serve the students. Stocking these paperbacks would be a service.

This Week At NSC

Friday, April 28— Deadline for women to reserve rooms for the summer term, noon; Family Life institute: AAUP Annual Pinecone dinner, Nakatosh Hotel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 29— Baseball game (NSC vs Southwestern), Stroud Field, 1:30 p.m.; Fish Fry, Gum Springs, 1 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Alpha formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, May 1— Baseball game (NSC vs McNeese), Lake Charles, 1:30 p.m:; Student Council meeting; "Current Sauce" banquet, Nakatosh Hotel, 7 p.m.; AWS Council meeting, Natchitoches Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2— Administrators conference, Little Theater, 2:30 p.m.; Baseball game (NSC vs Louisiana College), Stroud Field, 3 p.m.; IFC meeting, Office of Student Relations, 4 p.m.; Panhellenic meeting, Dean of Women's office, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 4—"The Gondoliers," Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 5—Drama Festival, Little Theater and FAA, 9 a.m. through 10 p.m.; "The Gondoliers," FAA, 8 p.m.; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room, 6:30 p.m.

Current Sauce

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— Second Class Matter —

By Kay Flowers

A man I know once stated, in exasperation, "Women know everything, and Heaven help us if they ever find it out."

He was referring, of course, to feminine intuition—that mysterious sixth sense that enables women to answer questions before they're asked; predict the arrival of unexpected guests; identify scoial climbers and rivals as if they were plainly labeled; know without being told that their boyfriend has daydreamed—just daydreamed, mind you—about another girl.

Ever since Eve asserted that she was right in the first argument, man has been asking woman how she knows all these things without any apparant reason for knowing. Nothing infuriates him more than to be told: "I just know, that's all."

Does intuition really exist? And if so, is it feminine?

Science says it does, as a normal and highly useful function of human intelligence. Although associated with high IQ's in both sexes, it is more characteristic of women than of men.

Why? One authority, Dr. Helene Deutsch, points out that in adolescence a boy is interested primarily in asserting himself in action, while a girl's interests center around feelings, her own and others. From the understanding she gains of her own emotions, she is able by analogy to relive the emotions of others.

Reduced to simplest terms, intuition is a way of thinking without words—a short way of reaching a decision, or the truth, and in matters of emotion, the only way of geting there. This perception is based on the evidence of our physical senses.

But because it taps knowledge and experience of which we aren't aware it is often confused with telepathy, clairvoyance, or extrasensory perception. One has often read or heard of the "psychic" card player who seems to read another's hand. Actually he notices a telltale flutter of an eyelid or lip, a hesitation in speech, or perhaps a tightening of a wrist muscle when the hand touches a card. He himself may not even be aware of the clues he follows.

Most women are quite good at guessing age, particularly if the subject is another woman. The difference between a girl of 23 and a girl of 25 is far too subtle to put into words. Men try to reason it out and usually their guesses are not any better than chance or gallentry will allow. Yet with the aid of almost imperceptible clues women can spot the difference.

Some physicians, for instance, have only to glance at a patient to diagnose correctly a disease which others cannot identify without painstaking examination. These intuitive doctors note many faint clues and match them with relevant information accumulated over a lifetime of experience.

Science is convinced that intuition can be developed with practice and an effort to see things as they are and not as they should be. Intuition isn't an enemy, but an ally of reason. Effective realistic thinking requires a combination of both.

Celotti's 'Crucifixion'

By Roland Grass

What does it take to make a masterpiece? A large measure of talent, imagination and originality is prerequisite; but these qualities are required to produce any good painting. A masterpiece, in addition, must be a summation of all the best features that an artist has developed, through struggle and experimentation, in his lesser works. In this sense, Marco Celotti, senior art student from Rome, has created a masterpiece in his monumental triptych of the Crucifixion.

Those of us who have watched Celotti's progress since he came to NSC and have seen examples of his work done before coming here know that he subordinates all other considerations of painting to expression. Thus, he eschews slick rendering and photographic realism but uses all the devices of painting—line, mass, color, texture—to express an emotion or an idea, which frequently cannot be understood in a literal sense but must be comprehended visually.

To achieve his ends, Celotti typically develops his composition with a broken pattern of non-geometric, organic shapes separated by massive lines. His compositions tend to be flat, and he frequently ignores the laws of perspective. His surface qualities, in a single painting, may range from an arid texture to a thick impasto. He uses the traditional methods of applying paint and glazing, and he uses the relatively modern devices of controlled dribbles, megilping (here used to refer to a method of applying one coat of paint over another so that the medium in the top coat separates to form a surface pattern), and mixing colors right on the canvas. All of these characteristics of Celotti's work are masterfully combined in his triptych.

The principal colors of the triptych are also typical of his work—red and blue. But what at first glance appears to be a simple contrasting color scheme on closer observation proves to be a compound of two ranges of analogous hues, with warm earth colors, siennas and ochres, blending with the reds and with violets forming a chromatic link with the blues.

In this triptych Celotti has increased his technical problems by electing to execute three large panels of equal size (each about seven feet high and four feet wide), each of which contains a large central figure and each of which may be regarded as a separate painting. The viewer of a triptych is not always expected to view each panel separately; but in this case, since the artist intended each panel to be capable of standing alone, it will be be convenient to discuss the parts before analyzing the composition as a whole.

The left-hand panel (from the point of view of the observer) depicts the repentant thief. Everything in the panel is carefully calculated to express the inner feelings of a man who is repentant and in a state of change. Even the background is important in this respect. The earth has a fluid quality (water, or what appears to be water, may be detected in the right foreground); and the sky is suggestive of dawn. (On the purely literal level it is worth pointing out that there was an eclipse of the sun during the Crucifixion.) The figure, of course, is of paramount importance in expressing the feelings of repentance and change. The curved figure is in an attitude of emergence. This effect is heightened by the fact that the colors of the figure range from dark to light as the eye of the viewer moves across the canvas from left to right. Finally, with reference to the composition as a whole, the body and head of the thief are orientated in the direction of Christ; and the left hand of the thief is in an attitude of hesitant reaching in the direction of Christ.

Compare this panel with the right-hand panel, which shows the unrepentant thief. The figure is inflexible; the eyes of the thief stare straight ahead; the coloration in the upper body is sullen. The static attitude of the figure in this panel is accentuated by contrast with the portentously violent action in the upper background, suggestive of a volcanic explosion. The earth is rocky.

The central panel, depicting the Crucifixion of Christ, is clearly the *piece de resistance* of the triptych, as it must be if the composition as a whole is to have a proper emphasis. The figure of Christ dominates the panel by being moved forward in the composition. The sky, rendered as a series of uneven semicircles, serves the function traditionally filled by the halo in religious painting.

Crucifixions, in the history of religious painting, may conveniently be classified in two groups: those which depict a suffering Christ and those which depict an impassive Christ. Celotti's Crucifixion presents a blend of these two traditions. The suffering of Christ is emphasized by somber color and a bold application of paint. The pain of his punishment is revealed in the clenched fist of his right hand and in the strained muscles and tendons of his neck. Yet The attitude of the head is one of questioning more than suffering. Celotti has portrayed Christ at the moment when he asks, "My God! My God! Why have you forsaken me?" And the impassive aspect of Christ is revealed in his unyielding legs and in the unconventional method of his Crucifixion.

This unconventional Crucifixion can be justified on the compositional level as well as on the rationalistic level. Having elected to emphasize the figure of Christ by moving him forward in the composition (rather than back as is frequently done in paintings of the Crucifixion), Celotti has precluded the possibility of rendering a traditional kind of Crucifixion. But on the rationalistic level, and of greater importance to the observer, it should be recalled that Christ was crucified by his own violition. He made no effort to defend himself. What better way to depict this attitude than to show Christ standing willingly at his cross?

The three panels of this triptych are linked compositionally by a massive line which runs through the panels to form an uneven elipse, suggesting the top of a hill. The Crucifixion actually occurred at a place called Golgotha, which in Hebrew means the Place of the Skull. The composition is further unified by a consistent surface quality and by tensional relationships in color and brilliant white. The complete work, because of its size and raw power, may prove overwhelming or confusing to the uninitiated; but those who know painting will recognize it as a tour de force of expressionalistic technique.

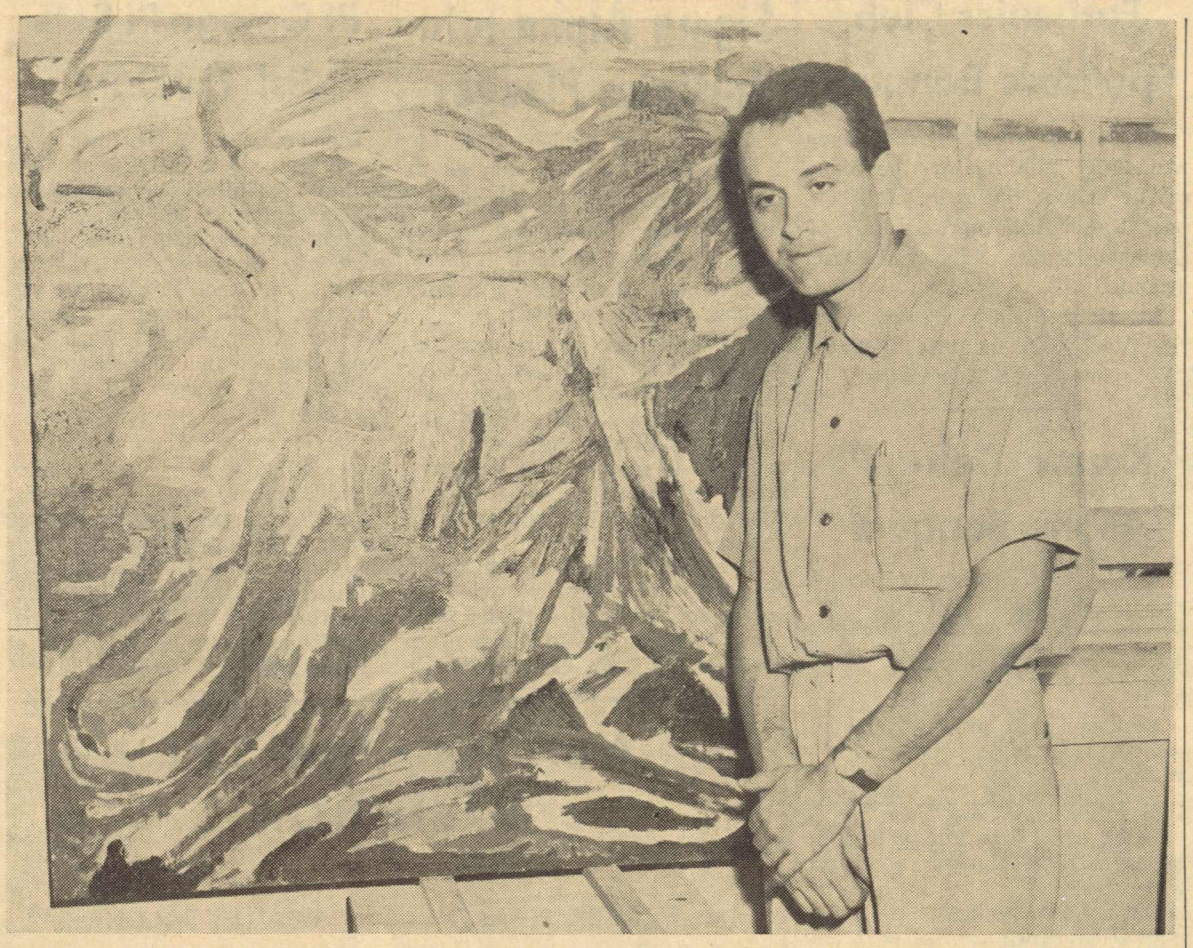
LETTERS To The EDITOR

I missed again! My freshmen year I was introduced to the anual creative writing issue of the "Current Sauce". Then I decided "Next year I'm going to create something literary—and in writing". All year numerous little clever ideas popped into my eager mind. Really, I intended to write them down and expand them later, but something always happened when these ideas popped.

At most inconvient times they popped, like when I was taking a shower, in the middle of a test, on a date, just as I was slumbering off into deep slumber, or when I was not actually feeling too creative.

I thought of writing something

(See letters page 3)



MARCO CELOTTI, senior art major from Rome, and one of the paintings that he will be exhibtited in his one man show next week in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building. The show will open Sunday at 6 p.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday the show will be open from 8 a.m. to 5p.m.

Marco Celotti To Have One-Man Show Next Week In Fine Arts Gallery

Marco Celotti, senior art major from Rome and winner of a $50 first prize in the recent Holiday in Dixie Art show, will have a one-man show Sunday through Friday in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building.

The opening of the show will be held Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday the show will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Celotti won the prize in the Holiday in Dixie show with a painting, "Harbor Figures." It will be one of 22 paintings exhibited in the show here.

In addition to the paintings, Celotti will exhibit various graphic works (woodblocks, prints, and drawings), some sculpture in cement and terra cotta, and a few pieces of stoneware.

Celotti enrolled at Northwestern at the start of the fall semester of 1959. He has attend schools in Italy, Germany and Norway.

Of his experience at Northwestern, Celotti said, "I have found an atmosphere created by the faculty members, particularly of the Art Department, in which the student is presented with a good art curriculum, and yet is encouraged to mark it with an imprint of personal expression."

Covering Student Council

April 24, 1961

In response to a request from the NSC Roughriders, the Student Council has declared May 15 and 16 Western Days at NSC. On these two days students are asked to wear some article of western clothing.

The rodeo will be held the evenings of May 15 and 16 at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds. Advance tickets will be placed on sale next week for NSC students with ID cards. Advance tickets will be 75 cents, and tickets at the gate will cost $1.

Girls will have date nights for the two nights of the rodeo, and a college bus will supply transportation for those students who do not have a way out to the Fairgorunds. A parade is being planned for downtown Natchitoches the first day of the rodeo.

The Council approved the date of the Spring Formal from May 6 to May 11. The dance will be Semi-formal, and admission will be free. Music will be supplied by Rod Bernard and the Rockets.

Burton Howard asked the Council members to sample student opinion on his proposal to use Student Body association funds to make ditto machines, adding machines and computers available for use by the students.

The food served in the campus dining halls was criticied by many of the Council members. The criticism most often expressed was that the food was of a low quality, especially the meat. Another criticism was the serving of leftovers in unusual combinations, especially deserts. They also criticied serving leftover cake until it was hard.

Not having enough milk was critized. One Council member charged that coffee was made with leftover grounds. Another member charged that the coffee served in the dining halls was the worst she had ever been served.

One member said that the quality of the food was so bad that some students bought their meals downtown even though they had campus meal tickets.

Billie Jean Champion said that it was hard to have school spirit when the quality of the meals was so poor. She said that almost all of the students complained about the food.

by Frank Caperton

8 Students Attend SUSGA Conference

Eight Northwestern students are attending the annual Southern Universities Student Government association conference in Tallahassee, Fla., this week. Leonard O. Nichols, assistant dean of men, will accompany the group, which includes Carole Bell, Nancy Foshee, Maxine Coile, Jerry Ann Richardson, Pat Pittman, Sonny Hargrove, Dickie Rogers, and Roland McKneely.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas concerning problems which face student government at various colleges; to gain better knowledge of how student government operates at other schools; and air student views on college problems.

AAUP To Host Pine Cone Dinner

The American Association of University Professors will hold its annual "Pine Cone Dinner" on Friday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, who recently returned from the national AAUP convention in Boston, will be the speaker.

AAUP chapters from NSC, Centenary, and Louisiana Tech, along with guests from other chapters in the state will attend.

Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

sentimental like; "The beauty of Chaplin's Lake on a calm, serene day touches me so, my tear ducts open their gates." But, perhaps that is a little too passionate for most people to grasp. Or maybe I would write something sad like; "Ode to the last diner in the cafeteria when it was raining." That too just couldn't be developed as it should. Patriotism also gripped me as a theme; "Oh! how can we forget that wantsome soul that warms the bench? Is not his desire to win as great as his fellow teamate who is better than he?" But, somehow I felt that the sincere meaning behind it might be misinterupted, so I left it to rest. Gaity and cleverness did not pass unthought as I surmised; "How happy are the youthful sprights who release their tensions at the Wednesday night dance."

I could go on infinitely relating these fresh undeveloped ideas, but I feel the want for the full grown product would be too great for my capabilities, and I hate to dissappoint the literary-minded crowd. But fellow readers, do not be remorseful; I vow to fulfill my calling next year in the 1962 edition of the "Current Sauce's" literary issue. Every little whim, thought, or idea I shall record. Nothing—no, nothing, will escape my pin. I will not be absent from those pages. Gads! this must cease; another creative thought has appeared.

An unfulfilled creative writer.

You bet we have CONFIDENCE IN A GROWING AMERICA

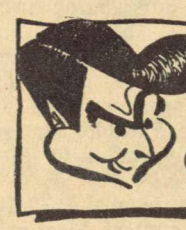
Shreveport Nurses Elect Officers

The Shreveport division of the NSC School of Nursing recently elected officers for the coming year, with Joy Anne Albritton replacing outgoing president Beth Huckabay as head official.

Other officers selected were Jeannie Houser, first vice president; Anita Ruth Bradberry, second vice president; Jan Adcock, secretary; Mary Lou Carter, treasurer; Nancy Martin, reporter; Dorthy Domborian, parlimentarian; Peggy Smith, social chairman.

New members of the nominating committee will include Bonnie Hand, Lillian Dupree, and Barbara Dawson. Elizabeth Franklin and Betty Sue Ray will serve as faculty advisors.

The new president and Sue Whiteman, delegate, attended the National Association of Student Nurses Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio.



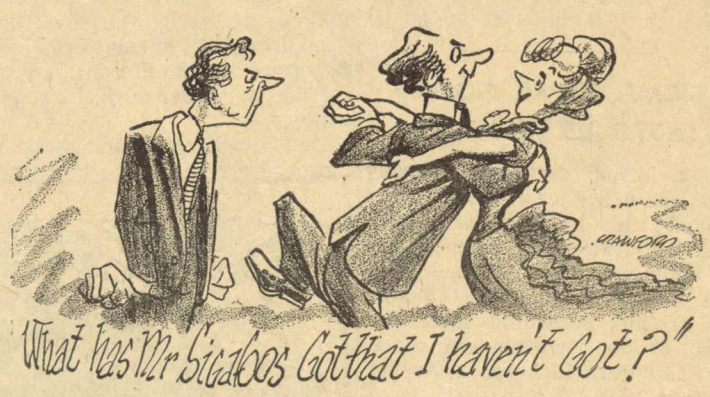
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES NINE

Friday marks the night of Sigma Tau's annual Founders Day Banquet. The night's fiesta will begin with an open house at Bob Turley's, followed by the banquet at the country club. After the banquet there will be dancing and refreshments.

The Taus pledged nine rushees at the Tuesday night meeting. The new pledges are Pete Festervand, Paul Jemison, Jolly Gilliam, Gilbert Cosse, Warren Landry, Gary Sullivan, Bill Saly, Benjamin Fredrick, and Dickie Mason. Sigma Taus receiving honorable mention on the "Current Sauce's" All-Intramural Basketball Team were Mike Noone, Bobby Lee and Larry (Wine) Kirkland.

DELTA ZETA HAS HOBO DAY

Epsilon Beta of Delta Zeta held its regular business meeting Tuesday night. A "Hobo Day" was held last weekend.

Delta Zetas recently receiving honors are as follows: Betsy May, a new member of the Purple Jackets; Fran Leeper, chosen Miss Congeniality in the Miss Shreveport contest; and Polly Ford, a member of the court of the NSC Relays.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INSTALLS OFFICERS

At a formal ceremony Tuesday night, the officers for 1961-62 were officially installed. They are as follows: Dot Wallen, president; Carolyn Robinette, vice president; Barbara Robinette, treasurer; Donna Fay Ritchie, recording secretary; Gloria Crane, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Richardson, keeper of grades.

Martha Kay Wright was named rush chairman for next year.

Plans were discussed for State Day to be held on the week-end of May 6 in Alexandria.

Patsy Lowderback from Shreveport was a maid on the NSC Relay Court.

PI KAPPA PHI HAS SPRING BARBECUE

Pi Kappa Phi's annual spring barbecue was held at Gum Springs last Sunday. Awards were given to L. C. Cathey, outstanding senior; James Sprayberry, best pledge, and Paul Rochette, outstanding intramuralist.

Honored guests were President and Mrs. John Kyser, and Floyd Judd. Alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Faraldo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, and Billy Plunkett.

Pi Kappa Phi won the Phillip Morris cigarette contest. First prize was a stereo console phonograph which is now in their lounge.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLANS SPRING FORMAL

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Spring Formal will be held Saturday night in the Student Center. The theme will be Casino Cotillion. Music will be furnished by the Music Masters of Shreveport.

The money making project for the semester is the painting of house numbers on curbs.

The Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet will be held at Longview Vista an May 7.

KUKLOS ADELPHI CHOOSES FORMAL THEME

A "New South" theme will be used in decorating for the Kuklos Adelphi annual spring formal. The Satisfiers of Church Point will play for the May 6 dance in the Student center.

Don Meisner and John Delk are in charge of decorations for the formal. Melvin Rambin is in charge of favors.

David Calhoun, last year's intramural tennis winner, is representing Kuklos Adelphi in the intramural tennis tournament this spring.

Euthenics Club Sponsors Banquet

The living room of the Home Economics building was the scene of the annual Euthenics club banquet last night. Approximately 65 students, faculty, and special guests attended.

Dr. Mildred Morgan, speaker for the Family Life Institute, spoke on "Your Image as a Homemaker."

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi's Spring Banquet will be held May 11 in St. Denis Dining hall. Preceeding the banquet, an initiation will be held in the drawing room of Varnado at 6:30.

Members and initiates are invited to attend. Tickets are now avaliable.

SIGMA KAPPA HAS PLEDGING CEREMONY

A pledging ceremony and party honoring new pledges was held at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Pat Greer was pledged.

Jerry Ann Richardson and Maxine Coile are attending the Student Council meeting in Tallahassee, Fla.

Liz Caperton will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary professional education fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates Pledges

The following pledges were initiated into Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota on March 13: Betty Anthony, Roberta Bromley, Linda Fielder, Mary Kathryn Janes, Carol Moore, Nancy Ricks, Sandra Shahan, and Kayren Self.

The initiation service was followed by a formal banquet held at the Hotel Nakatosh in honor of the new members. Sarah Oliver and Kathleen Gallaspy were senior members performing on the program. The award for the most outstanding pledge was presented to Sandra Shahan.

At a regular meeting on March 20, new officers were elected. They are as follow: Sandra Hash, president; Jerry Ann Vann, vice-president; Jackie Cook, chaplain; Kathleen Gallaspy, treasurer; Nancy Ricks, corresponding secretary; Carol Moore, recording secretary; Sandra Shahan, reporter, and Betsy May, sergeant at arms.

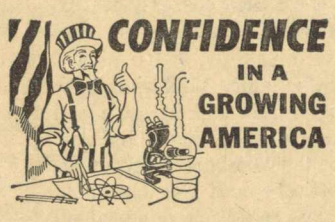
Chairmen of programs, fraternity education, yearbook, and social committees are to be appointed at a later date.

Pi Omega Pi Sets Fish Fry Date

The annual fish fry has been postponed to May 6 at Gum Springs. Definite plans will be announced later.

Eight new members were initiated into Pi Omega Pi recently. They were Carol Presley, Denver Shoup, Will George, Virginia Schuetz, Allen Holland, Ruth Self, Irene Zagone, and Phil Adams.

Election of officers will be Monday, May 1.



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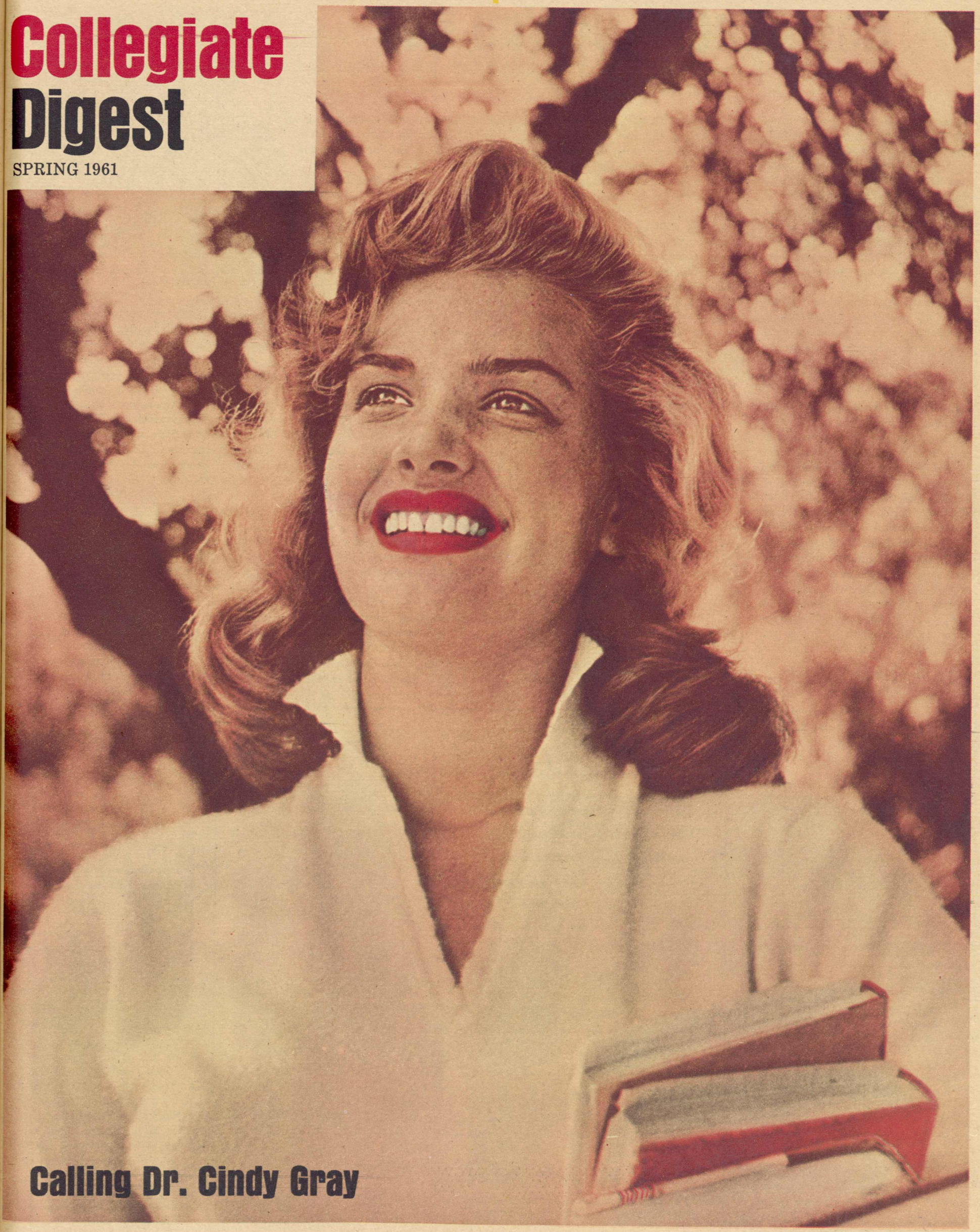
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Collegiate Digest

SPRING 1961



Calling Dr. Cindy Gray

Now Where Do You Go?

By ADAM FREIDMAN

Summer is on its sunny way, and that sense of hibernation that comes from going to classes and studying all winter, is about to be dispelled. It is the time when college students by the thousands will be plowing the job fields. For enterprising students, there is a variety of paying opportunities. A few postage stamps, telephone calls and footwork can make your summer count for your future.

Generally speaking, money ought not to be your main consideration, for the average summer worker won't make much anyway. More important is likely to be the experience you get and the friendships you establish, both of which will enhance your sense of usefulness and broaden your horizons. Whatever your motive, gainful employment is valuable because it gies you a chance to test out your abilities and prove your interests; an understanding of the demands and rewards of various types of work, and a good idea of the current and predictable future "market" for jobs. Whether you follow through on summer job experience or not, it often provides a guide to jobs in related fields that may become permanent. For that reason alone, money notwithstanding, it is wise to survey the long-range advantages of one type of job as compared with another that may offer more monetary gain.

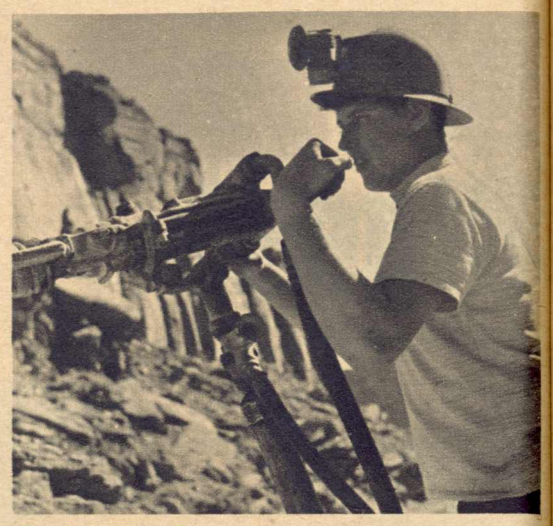
The competition for summer jobs can be stiff and you should survey the field methodically. Start by asking relatives, friends and acquaintances if they know of any openings, and make a list of all the people who can help you. Go to see each one. Let your college placement office know you're available for a job. Even without formal introductions, canvas neighborhood offices, plants and factories. Follow the help want ads. Apply to the local office of your State Employment Service. File application with local employment agencies. Consult your welfare agencies, churches, fraternal, charitable and veterans' organizations.



Except in time of war, there has never been more need for women in nursing.

You should, of course, begin by looking for the kind of job you think you'd like. But you should also be realistic, and consider the wider fields of opportunity. For instance, sales jobs in great variety are open to students during the summer. There are over-the-counter sales jobs in department, specialty, etc. stores. If you live in or near a resort area, there are undoubtedly souvenir, gift or beach accessory shops in the locale. Farm jobs are a possibility if you live in or near an agricultural area. Many growers and farm organizations conduct youth day-haul programs designed for those who wish to work on a daily rather than weekly basis. Office jobs offer some of the best opportunities to girls who have had any kind of training in clerical work. Recreation jobs at city parks and playgrounds are similar to camp counseling duties. Hospital and medical jobs might include work as a nurse's aid or as an unskilled laboratory assistant.

How would you like to go to Washington to observe the House, Senate, and Supreme Court for one week and to spend eight weeks as a full-time salaried Government worker? Ninety students are selected annually by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, to go to the Nation's capital, where they combine work with seminars and field trips.



Engineering offers young men great opportunity in today's expanding economy.

Federal agencies independently present innumerable job opportunities. There is a work-study program that operates in the fields of chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, mathematics, physics. This is an on-the-job training program in a federal establishment which includes scholarly training at a college.

With today's stress on engineering, many private firms and corporations engaged in secret work are offering some of the best summer jobs for college students who have some scientific background.

Jobs are plentiful for those with abilities as tutors, museum guides, public opinion interviewers, translators, dance, tennis, or swimming instructors, travel agency clerks.

Look about you: with ingenuity you can land and learn from a job.

Collegiate Digest SPRING 1961

PRESIDENT: V. Edward Canale
18 East 50th Street
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PUBLISHER: Fred L. Kildow
Associated Collegiate Press
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

ON THE COVER

Beautiful tall girls with blond hair, green eyes and a warm smile very often go into the modelling profession. But for nineteen-year-old Cindy Gray there has been only one consuming ambition — to become a doctor. Now enrolled at Pasadena State College where she is majoring in science, Cindy has consistently turned down Hollywood job offers.

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS, INC., 18 JOURNALISM BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

For Girls Lots of Spice

Spring and summer fashions will take on a carefree casualness for the coed this summer. Outfits are in the making and they will come in combinations ranging from skirts and blouses to popovers and walkers.



For daytime and datetime sring is here for the girl who has these "Go-Togethers."



He loves me, he loves me not . . . you'll pick the right answer in this duo set.

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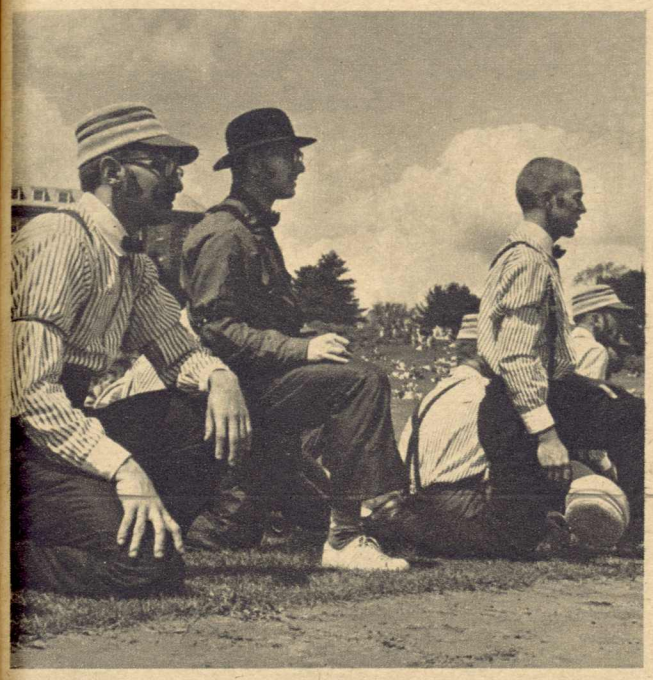
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Around The Colleges



A RECENT GAME of baseball between Amherst and Wiliam colleges set the sport back 100 years. Recreating the game as it was played then, the boys added authenticity to the game by using 13 players (no player wore gloves) and setting the bases 60 feet apart. And in those days who ever heard of, let alone use, a relief pitcher?



SHADES OF DAISY—at the University of Southern California, where the traffic problem is acute, bicycles have replaced the automobile as means of transportation for 2,000 students.



INGENUITY BELONGS to the fraternity boys at Purdue, who each spring put on quite a show in an effort to cheer the team on to a bigger and better victory. Displaying their hand-built locomotive, equipped with seventeen different sound effects, they will head up Purdue's annual parade.

BERMUDA has become an Easter vacation ground for students from Eastern and Southern colleges. They enjoy sports, and exchange ideas.





EVEN WEST POINT cadets can relax—sometimes. On a spring weekend, when the Military Academy grounds are at their loveliest, these cadets welcome the visits of their girls. After the hard mental and physical grind, these moments mean more to the future soldier than they would to the ordinary college student.



What Has Succeeded Success?

By RUSSELL LYNES

Well-rounded and well-protected is one of the distinguishing characteristics of today's young people.

WE LIVE in an age of ink blots and I.Q.'s. Our intellects and personalities are reduced to percentiles and "profiles"—classified, categorized, analyzed, and summarized in a thousand different ways. We select our college students, assign our soldiers and sailors, decide the careers of boys and girls, and try to discover what normalcy is by questionnaires and multiple choice tests, by putting pegs in holes and by running the results through an IBM machine. We are constantly on the search for abnormality at the same time that we distrust our standards of what is normal.

Not long ago I was asked by the editors of *Mademoiselle* magazine to shuffle through a stack of questionnaires that they had sent to several hundred young women in their last years of college and several hundred others who had recently graduated. The questionnaires were intended to pry out of these young women their notions of success—in college, in jobs, in marriage. Unlike many questionnaires that I have examined these seemed to me agreeably civilized both in the questions asked and in the ways in which they were answered.

Some of the young ladies were wistful, some defiant; some were puzzled, quizzical, romantic, and some, but only a few, had a glint of hard ambition. A few were blasé or smug. But all of them seemed to be frank.

Success has become a matter of neither impinging too insistently on the world nor letting the world impinge any more than is essential on one's self. The dream is of comfort and not excitement, of security and not prominence, of developing as many of one's potentialities as possible in a modest way without letting any one of them run away with the others. A job is a way of meeting "interesting people," of keeping amused, but it must not be all-absorbing. "I think definitely that a job should not consume your life," wrote a girl from the University of Texas. "It should be one in which you are interested and which enables you to lead a well-rounded life." Another girl, from the University of Wisconsin, echoed this: she said that she was interested in a job, "but only to the extent that it wouldn't interfere with a well-rounded social life."

The devotion to well-roundedness appears to go further than just ambition for oneself. It applies equally to ambition for one's husband. Few of the private faces seemed interested in marrying a man determined to get to the top of his profession, who by hard and persistent work would push back the frontiers of his chosen field. They were thinking of his happiness and of his health, and they cast both in the setting of relaxed weekends—the picture of thoroughly barbecued bliss. "I want my husband to be ambitious but not dangerously so," wrote one college girl and another said, "I don't want him to have such a high executive position that it would ruin his health or personal relationships with his friends or family." Throughout the answers there was a constant identification of work and achievement with ruined health, lost friends, unhappiness. It was associated with trampling on other people who are also on the ladder, with having no time for the children and working incessantly over weekends. "The college girl's picture of a Successful Person," commented one of the young editors of *Mademoiselle* who had spent a good deal of time over the questionnaires, "seems to be a combination of a bore, and a battered-and-broken adventurer."

And money? Money is all right so long as you can buy happiness with it. A great deal of money, young women believe, can only be acquired at the sacrifice of virtue, sincerity, children, principles, and well-roundedness. "Just enough to get along comfortably," seems to be the goal, though the meaning of *comfortably* varied considerably from answer to answer. Most of all they want their husbands to be happy in their jobs, and not to break their necks or their hearts trying to get rich. "No job," wrote one girl, "should encroach on relaxing time." As you might expect, the young wives who answered the questionnaire that was sent them took a more lively interest than the college girls in the quantity as well as the quality of their husbands' pay checks.

Is there, do you suppose, any real risk of developing a criterion of success that is based on well-roundedness? A great many well-rounded young women summons up for me a large bunch of hothouse grapes—lovely to look at, plump, smooth, carefully protected from the crankiness of weather, and tasteless. Pebbles in a stream are also well-rounded; so are the vowels in the mouth of an elocution teacher. What is the likeness of the well-rounded male, the male desired by the well-rounded female?

First of all he is affable, friendly, and trustworthy and he tries to be all things to all people. He gets on easily with everybody, everybody, that is, who is also well-rounded and even with a few who are not. He is conservative in his tastes for furniture, foods, entertainments, and women. He is conscientious, does his duty by his community and, when called upon, by his country. He never gets caught off balance (neither, incidentally, does a ball, which is also well-rounded), and he changes his mind slowly because he likes to see all sides of a problem. He is a man whose principles are not easily shaken, though he knows how to give a little here and take a little there; he recognizes that compromise is not without virtue if it is used for virtuous ends. He prefers the *status quo*, but he does not deny the processes of evolution. This tends to make him conservative in his political opinions, but he is not a reactionary. He is a middle-of-the-roader. He is a natural do-gooder within the realm of his convenience and of what he expects the opinion of his circle of friends to be. He is not, however, going to risk his position in the community by espousing an unpopular point of view. He pushes no frontiers back. He does not get "burned up" about anything, except, possibly, those things that threaten his position in the pyramid of society in which he lives or that might endanger his property values or the well-being of his family.

Someday I should like to meet the well-rounded man I have just described. He must be a rare and remarkable specimen. I doubt if he exists at all; he is merely a literary figment, the kind of man one discovers only by trying to strike an average from the answers to a questionnaire. He is not an individual; he is just a generality. He is a statistical meatball,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Extra Margin: Your lips and tongue never touch the filter—it's recessed a clean ¼ inch.

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But there is evidence that the meatball is not unrelated to reality. David Riesman in an article in *The American Scholar* told of a study of Princeton seniors that had been made by *Time* magazine. Interviewers had asked the students what they thought their lives would be like in fifteen years. "No life in the ulcer belt for me," one of the young men said, and another said, "Why struggle on my own when I can enjoy the big psychological income of being a member of a big outfit?" The theme of well-roundedness emerges as clearly from the Princeton seniors as it did from the *Mademoiselle* girls. One young man who plans to be a lawyer said (and Mr. Riesman after some initial doubt decided that the young man wasn't trying to pull the interviewer's leg): "I'll belong to all the associations you can think of—Elks, VFWs, Boy Scouts and Boys' Clubs, YMCA, American Legion, etc. It will keep me away from home a lot. But my wife won't mind. She'll be vivacious and easy with people. And she will belong to everything in sight too—especially the League of Women Voters. I won't marry her until I'm twenty-eight, and so when I'm thirty-six we will have only two of the four children I hope for eventually. We'll be living in an upper middle class home costing about $20,000 by then, in a suburban fringe....We'll have two Fords or Chevvies when I'm thirty-six, so we can both keep the busy schedule we'll have. But in addition to this public social life, we'll have private friends who don't even live around Toledo – friends with whom we can be completely natural and relaxed. That's where Princeton friends will be very important."

Mr. Riesman, who doesn't take the results of the *Time* survey too seriously, says of the young men: "The career they want is the good life, for which their corporation or profession serves as the good provider. These men already know they won't be president – they wouldn't want the job with its unpredictable demands, its presumptive big city locale, its disruption of family and recreational life."

The temptation to make a generation fit such a formula leads to alarm and distrust on the part of those who do not belong to it and disgust and boredom on the part of those who do. But this brief composite portrait of a generation's idea of success is not entirely without validity, and if it seems to be without any very sharp edges we must remember that generations are also without edges; they are not compartments; they are merely what we mark off for the sake of convenience on a continuous line.

Actually the changes in ambition and in the concept of success are not only changes in where people want to get but also in how they want to get there. They do not want a peak but, as Riesman says, a plateau on which to live. They want to proceed up a road that has protective barriers on either side; they want to go step by step up the corporation ladder, some faster than others, of course, but with a sense of security about the climb. There is more kudos, because there is also more security, in a man's being part of a large and nationally known corporation than part of a small one. There seem to be fewer men and women who want to desert the road and high-tail it to a higher peak that can be reached only over rocky terrain. The dream of the young family is to move not only up the road of career but to move from suburb to suburb. Many young families today start life in the mass-produced suburbs where houses are all alike and, it is said, there is only one class since everybody makes about the same amount of money. Their ambition is to move as soon as they can afford it to a slightly older and better-established suburb where each house has a little more land and is not the image of the house next door, and so on to older suburbs and more land and bigger houses. At each step there is a slightly larger and more expensive car, more "appliances" in the kitchen, perhaps better schools for the children and with luck private schools.



Many of the parents of those who are now in college or who have recently graduated were married in the twenties—the era of the so-called Lost Generation, of the boom that seemed as though it would never end, of Bix Beiderbecke, and the 4 per cent income tax. The world had been saved for democracy once and for all by the First World War, and anybody could save himself by following the formula of Dr. Emil Coué. All you had to do was to repeat over and over each night before you went to sleep the magic words "Day by day in every way I'm getting better and better"; your psyche took care of the rest. Young men stepped out of college into jobs that paid them handsomely; they bought stocks on margin and doubled their money as though by divine providence. The world gave them a living and bathtub gin and exaggerated notions about prosperity. Then the crash caught them. A few jumped out of the windows of office buildings; some just could not pay the mortgage on the house; a good many found that what they thought were steady jobs with promising futures were no jobs at all. About the only things that went up after the crash were the woman's waistline and the bosom; they were almost the only natural resources whose value had not been overestimated

Faith in money as a goal to which to devote one's entire energies was destroyed. Money turned out to be ephemeral just as surely to those who had put their life's savings aside in "sure things" as to those who had made money out of money on the market. Success when measured in dollars became a hollow thing, a faithless mistress not to be followed or flirted with. The war had saved the world for democracy and democracy was broke. The intellectuals were called in to tinker with the economic machinery, and see if they could get the motor going again. A few wanted to tear the motor down and remodel it according to a nineteenth-century blueprint devised by a man named Marx; others wanted to patch it up, give it a shot of high-octane planning and see if it would not begin to hum again on its own. Panaceas became the order of the day.

Then the world turned out not to be safe for democracy at all. Democracy had to fight for its life. The planners with their doctrines and panaceas and the young men and women who had been brought up by "permissive" parents turned into fighters along with everybody else. They believed that once Facism was licked we could settle down again to solving our economic and social problems and to building reasonable lives. What we got was prosperity, the threat of Russia, an entirely unfamiliar set of problems, and a whole new freezer of mores, idols, and aspirations.

This alone might explain the present cautious concern of the young with security and well-roundedness. But there is another and equally important cause, as Pangloss could prove, for this effect. Their parents' generation, which had at first wrung its hands over its failures, soon began to forget the lessons it had learned in the depression. Once more they saw visions of an ever-expanding economy and they began to dance on the dikes that, they were confident, could withstand any floods that might threaten prosperity. They slipped back into old habits of complacency and acted as though this were, after all, the best of all possible worlds. Once again they seemed to think that they had all of the answers and that a beneficent government run by beneficent and practical men would protect them from all evil. There were cushions and crutches everywhere. But there was something a little unreal about their euphoria, something a little too smug about their self-confidence that seemed to betray a distrust of themselves and their faith.

Their laughter has become a little too loud, their jokes a little too shrill. They make an uneasy vibration in the air. The young cannot help but feel it.

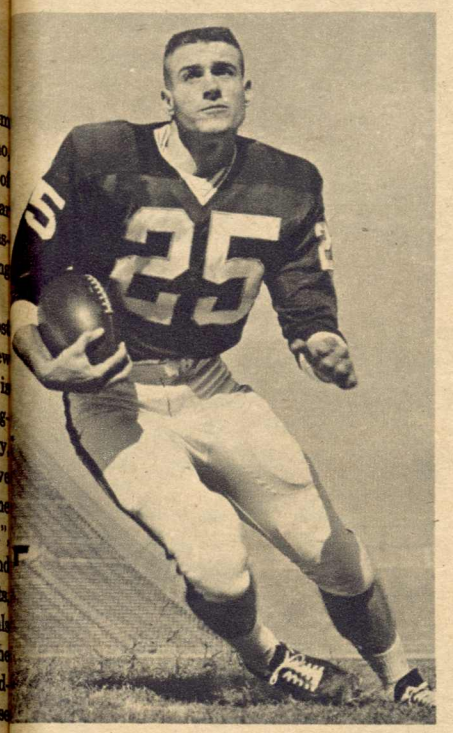
Briefly Reviewed

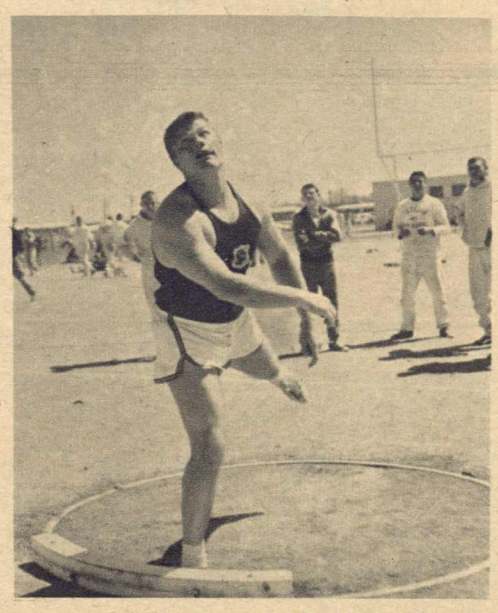
THREE RECENT BOOKS, two of them novels by established writers who each in his own way, is a critic of our times, should be of particular interest to you. The third is a fascinating study of that ever-shifting subject, slang.

Of the novels, probably the most important is John Dos Passos' new book titled **Midcentury,** which is widely hailed as his most meaningful book since the "U.S.A." trilogy which was published twenty-five years ago. Using many of the same techniques he employed in "U.S.A." including topical biographies and summaries of contemporary events, Dos Passos, in this new book, deals principally with the theme of the bankruptcy of individualism in modern society. His protagonists, whose stories are interwoven, and interlarded with his quasi-journalistic devices, are three union leaders and two businessmen, whose varying fates, even when they try to combat them, are vitiated by "the organization" in one way or another, or simply by the over-organization of contemporary life. The book is neither as poignant nor as probing of individual character as "U.S.A." —it is more sociological and very soap-boxy, but in its very note of despair and even cynicism, it hits hard and trenchantly.

Like Dos Passos, O'Hara, in his three new novelettes collectively entitled **Sermons and Soda-Water,** has returned to earlier themes, and the result far more resembles the author's vintage work (Appointment in Samara) than some of his ponderous later novels. The best of the three is "Imagine Kissing Pete", a moving, tersely but beautifully written story of a destructive, compulsive marriage that becomes resurrected by something more than patience, by time and guilt and a kind of moral fatigue, and even by hope. O'Hara is terse, sharp, funny and tragic, and he wonderfully manages to encompass the passage of time, the impact of generations, one upon the other, forward and backward, without losing a moment of narrative impact. It is a stylistic triumph. The other two long stories, "We're Friends Again" and "The Girl on the Baggage Truck", while not quite so accomplished, are of the same genre.

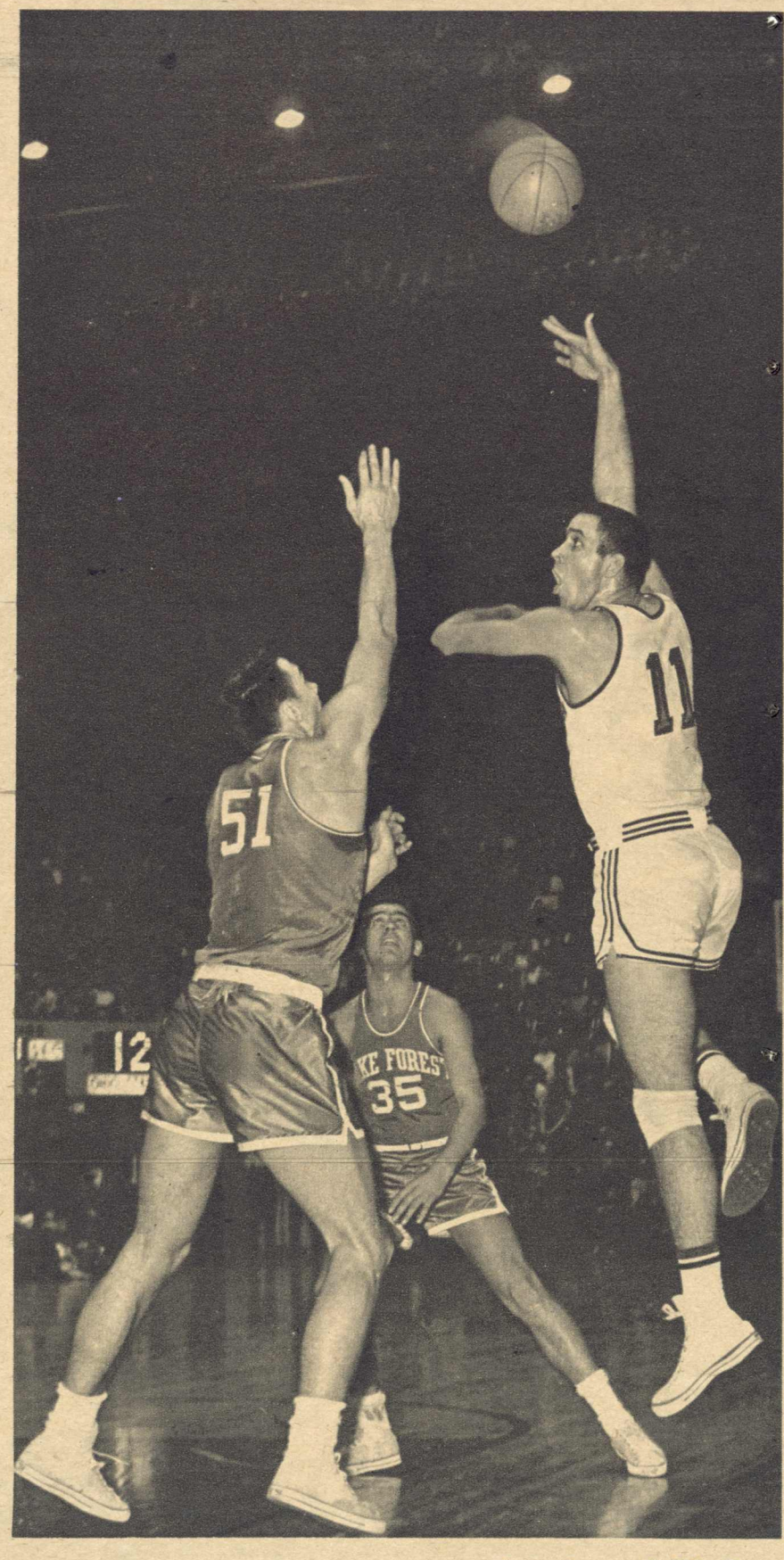
For a change of pace, there is Crowell's new **Dictionary Of American Slang,** compiled and edited by Harold Wentworth and Stuart Berg Flexner. The authors have compiled a fairly complete listing and it carries an academic tone. There are many omissions on the derivations but the book does have the merit of being up-to-date and contains a full vocabulary of the beatnik lingo.





Bronze medal winner in the 1960 Olympic shotput, Dallas Long of the University of Southern California, should have another big year as a star of the track and field team.

Halfback Ronni Bull seems a sure bet for the 1961 All-America football team. A hard runner, he'll carry the brunt of the Baylor offense.



Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, basketball's leading college star in 1960-61 is bound to repeat in his coming senior season. This 6'8" star is a top scorer and a skilled rebounder.

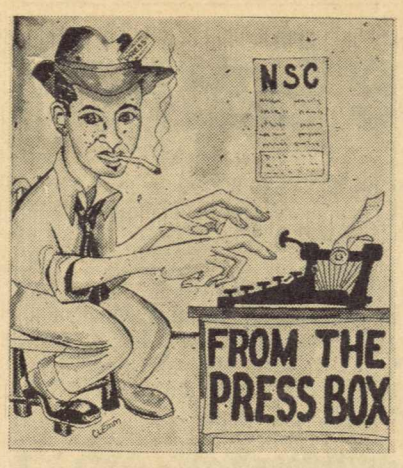
Keep Your Eye On This Year's Stars

EACH YEAR, competition in college sports introduces a new flock of stars. Amateur games are more unpredictable than professional and there are always exciting surprises. The year 1961-62 should be no exception. Men like football star Ernie Davis, Terry Dischinger in basketball and Chuck McKinley, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis squad, will be back. And highschool stars will be trying on their college color for the first time. Here is a random mixture who seem bound to reach the pinnacle in their respective games.



Chris von Saltza, a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics. Chris will be entering Stan ford this fall and will be the best female swimmer in college competition.


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By Jerry Pierce

AS USUAL, THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE relays were a great success. The 23rd annual running of the relays was perhaps one of the most colorful and certainly one of the most interesting in the history of the gala track spectacular. Coach Walter Ledet ran the meet off with his usual competance and efficiency. If the runners aren't ready to go when their event is scheduled to come off, they don't run. This, of course, is the only way that a track meet can be run with any success.

Northwestern track fans that have never been to a track meet at some other college or high school are not aware of how most cinder games are conducted. If the meet is scheduled to end at, say 10:00, the poor, frustrated fans are lucky to get away in time to meet the milkman. Perhaps the whole thing seems only a trifle. Yet this efficiency is one of the factors that has gone into making the NSC Relays one of the most successful and enjoyable event of its kind in the country.

TOMMORROW NIGHT WILL MARK THE FINAL HOME meet for the Demons. This comes as a surprise to many, because the meet last Saturday was the first home meet of the season. Coach Ledet offers the explanation that he has been hosting several track meets a year while having very few trips scheduled for the Demons. This year, he returned the visits of the opposing teams. Therefore, the locals were left with only two home track events.

UNDOUBTEDLY, THE MAIN ATTRACTION of the NSC Relays was the pole vaulting of Pohn Pennel of Northeast. Even while the running events were in progress, most of the fans were staring in amazement as the short vaulter flipped himself into the sawdust pit from over 14 feet in the air. Pennel vaulted 14-7 before missing the 15 mark three times. We track fans might see a thousand track meets in our lives and never see that happen again. Going over the 14 foot mark might be compared with the running of a four minute mile—or might be compared in baseball to a triple play or no-hitter in the World Series. Pennel told us after the meet, "If the pole I was using had been only a foot longer, I think I might have made it." But, as announcer Doc Marx said, Northwestern would have been forced to nail another foot or two on the bar racks if the gentleman had gone any higher. Anyway, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience to watch.

NO TRACK MAN CAN SAY HE HAD NO incentive to win an event in the Relays Saturday night. Aside from the nice trophies presented the top three winners in each event, the successful trio was rewarded with smacks on the cheeks from the NSCRelay Court. Queen Leah Storey and maids Patsy Lawderback and Polly Ford passed out trophies and kisses all night. The only excuse that a boy could possibly have for losing is that his wife was in the stands.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT. Perhaps we are stepping out of our field of work to mention political campaigns, but this is something that we are all concerned with. It was pleasant to see a hard fought campaign on the part of both candidates. It was also a good feeling to know that whichever boy elected would do a good job. Roland McNeely certainly has the support of the student body. As for Fowler, he was a good loser. He claims that he will learn to sing, "You Are My Sunshine" and continue in politics.

TERRY KING, THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS JAVELIN THROWER, who carried on an exhibition throw or two in the NSC Relays, is the husband of the former Miss Margaret Ann Nolan, a cheerleader here for two years.

IT LOOKED AS IF THERE MIGHT BE A 1959 ALUMNI meeting going on at the Demon Stadium Friday afternoon in the high school division of the relays. Three ex-Demon athletes were chatting in the stands about the teams that they were coaching in the relays. Dale Hoffpauir, the former Demon quarterback of note, is the track coach at North Caddo High school. Naturally, his javelin thrower seemed to be the best coached boy on his team. Dale was a spear-pitcher himself. From DeRidder was SteveJordon, sprinting pride of the Northwestern cinder squad in '57, '58, '59. Dean Smith, footballing guard, was here with his team from Arcadia High school.

A RODEO CLUB HAS BEEN FORMED AT NORTHWESTERN. Several NSC students have gotten together and come up with a unique and interesting club. They have formed a Northwestern State college Rodeo Club. The group goes under the banner, NSC Roughriders. They have already found a producer, an arena, and stock. If any student wishes to join, they may contact president, Jimmy "Cowboy" Cox or Vice-president, Bob "Maverick" Martin. The club has attracted many entrants thus far and will probably increase in membership considerably.

JOHNNY EMMONS, A 1953 GRADUATE of Northwestern, has been hired as head coach at Coushatta High school. Emmons will take over at the helm of the Choctaws next season. Presently, the personable mentor is coaching at Bernice High school. He has coached there forseven years. Prior to going to Bernice, Emmons worked under Red Robertson at Ferriday on a state championship ball club. He will replace Clyde Berry who retired to enter business in Ruston.

See you next week from the pressbox.

Northeast Wins NSC Relays Crown

Russia boasts about their man in space. So does Northeast Louisiana State college. Only once in a lifetime does a sports fan have an opportunity to see a pole vaulter hit the 14 foot mark. John Pennel, the Northeast Indian vaulting ace, cleared 14'7" Saturday night in the Northwestern State college Relays—mark that will probably remain until he himself breaks it.

Pennel, chosen as the meet's outstanding field man, lifted himself over the 14'7" mark and narrowly missed his try for the elite 15' mark. The leap broke the NSC Relays record of 13-4, set by Pennel last year. Some 2,000 fans remained in their seats twenty minutes after the meet was completed to watch the short, husky vaulter perform. He disappointed no one.

Northeast of Monroe, apparently just as potent without the Styron twins, emerged from the colorful relays with the championship. The Indians scored a convincing 72½ points and produced not only the meet's outstanding field man but also the outstanding track man. Don "Buddy" Eiland, relay anchor man, was tabbed as the best college runner in the meet.

Louisiana Tech nabbed second place with 56⅖ points, Lamar Tech of Beaumont was third with 51¾, Southeastern was fourth with 37⅕, and host Northwestern landed in fifth position with 32½ points. Rounding out the field were Stephen F. Austin, 20; Southwestern was fourth with 37⅕, and McNeese State 13 7/10.

Coach Walter Ledet's young freshmen captured the first annual frosh division of the 23rd annual running of the NSC Relays with 58½ points--an impressive victory by an impressive crew of freshmen. Southeastern was second with 40, and Louisiana Tech with 34½. Other freshman places were awarded to Southwestern, 16½; Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., 15; Lamar Tech 8½; Stephen F. Austin, 4; and McNeese State, 2.

Ranking along with Pennel's fabulous vaulting spree was another of the meet's outstanding events. Joe Cage, the Jonesboro-born Louisiana Tech Bulldog, hurled the javelin 205-10. Cage was hitting close to 200 feet while in high school and has improved consistently since enrolling at Tech. Cage's spear toss, however, was overshadowed by a 206-11¾ fling by Terry King of the University of Texas. King was unattached and was throwing as an exhibition.

Colin Ridgway, Lamar Tech's Olympic performer who has high-jumped 6-11, was a big disappointment to many fans who hoped to

(See Northeast, page 8)

L&M #4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

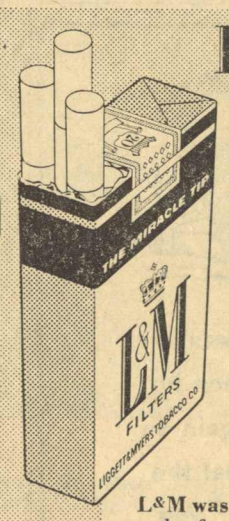
Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes_____ Don't close my eyes_____ Can't remember_____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper_____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper_____
A filter which is white inside and out_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)
Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%
Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where [illegible] student representatives, and may not be a statistically [illegible] of all undergraduate schools.

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Locals Beat Gents In Badminton

Eight Northwestern State college students—four girls and four boys—journeyed to Shreveport Saturday afternoon for a badminton match with the Centenary squad. Both colleges agreed to pit their eight best badminton players against each other in an extramural activity.

Northwestern walked off with practically all of the honors. The local bunch captured 12 of the fifteen matches. In the Womens' Singles, the hometowners were defeated only once. Northwestern was undefeated in both Mens and Womens doubles. Centenary could win only one of three in the Mixed doubles.

In the Mens' Singles, Buddy Cosse (N) beat Keith Lloyd (C), 2-0. Darrell Roy (N) outsted Dave White (C), 2-1. James King, Northwestern intramural director, downed Andy Teal, 2-0. The lone Centenary victory came when Paul McMahan defeated Don Truly, 2-1.

In the Womens' Singles, the hosts won only one of four matches. Marilyn Garner beat Cecilia Lono, 2-0. Northwestern won the other three matches by impressive 2-0 marks. Pat Bobbitt downed Fran Lorant, Clarice Morvant whipped Jacque Rosett, and Linda Harper clipped Sharon Blevins.

The Mens' Doubles division saw Cosse and Roy team up to defeat McMahan and Lloyd. Truly and King were victorious over White and Teal. The Womens' doubles provided victories for Bobbitt and Movant over Lorant and Rosett. Also, Harper and Lono downed Blevins and Linda Rosett.

In the Mixed doubles, Cosse and Bobbitt downed McMahan and Rosett. The Centenary victory came when Teal and Lorant defeated King and Morvant. Roy and Harper clipped Lloyd and Linda Rosett.

Baseballers Beaten In Three Games

★ ★ ★

Colonels Win

Northwestern State college has been known in the past for fielding one of the toughest baseball teams in the Gulf States conference year after year. This season's Demon nine is one of the weakest outfits to don the flannel knickerbockers for Coach Cracker Brown in many, many seasons.

Last week, the Demons played host to Nicholls State of Thibodaux in a non-conference tilt at Stroud Field. The Colonels squeezed out a 2-1 victory over the luckless hometowners. The Demons have won only three games all year.

There was a sudden burst of scoring in the early innings. After the third canto, neither team was able to push across a tally. Nicholls took a 1-0 lead in the opening inning on singles by Larry Hebert and Frank Etheridge. Taking advantage of a pair of errors by O'Brian Smith and Herbie Smith of the Demons, the visitors scored ttheir first run.

Northwestern, playing one of the better games of the poor season, jumped back into the contest in the bottom half of the first when catcher O'Brian Smith singled to drive in Mack Knotts who had walked and moved to the keystone bag on a sacrifice fly by Julien Vienne.

Two innings later, the Colonels came through witth the deciding run. Pitcher Thomas Eaton helped his own cause with a single. He went to second on Paul Vaccaro's aone-bagger and crossed the platter on another single by Earl Crawley.

Eaton went the distance and hurled a four-hitter at the Demons. He struck out six batters and walked four. The loss was charged to Northwestern's Bob Bates, who allowed only seven hits while fanning eight and walking three.

★ ★ ★

Tech Bulldogs Win

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs accomplished an unusual feat Staurday afternoon in Ruston. The Techsters took a double-header sweep from the Northwestern State college Demons to give them four straight victories over their arch rivals during the current baseball season.

The two-fold conquest gave the Bulldogs their fourth win over Northwestern in a period of two weeks. Tech walked off with 6-4 and 1-0 wins over the hapless Demons to give them a 9-1 conference record. The twinbill capture moved Tech to the halfway mark in their race for tthe Gulf States Conference pennant.

The Bulldog record jumped to 15-3 for the season. Northwestern, hauling a 1-9 Gulf States Conference, has won only three games all season. The Demons, lacking depth and mound strength, are using the current campaign to rebuild a young squad for next season.

Both Charlie Fuller and Willie Williams, Tech pitchers, won their third games without a loss with Williams out dueling Demon Don Scribner in the 1-0 nightcap. Fuller allowed six hits in the opener. Tom Baker, Demon handyman, was the losing pitcher in the first game.

The Demons spotted the hosts four runs in the first inning of the opener. It was easy rowing for Fuller from then on. A double by Paul Labenne and a single by Ron McNabb, added to homers by George Garrett and Joe Zaffater—Garrett in the second and Zaffater in the fourth—put the game practically out of the Demon's reach.

In the sixth inning, it looked as though the locals might get into the win column against the Bulldogs. Tom Mitchell jogged to first on a fielder's choice. Baker, a good hitter, singled, and O'Brian Smith singled to bring Mitchell across home plate. Freshman shortstop, Herbie Smith, got a good pitch and lost the ball over the left field fence to drive in three runs. Smith's circuit blow knotted the score.

Tech bounced back in the bottom of the sixth to sew it up. Garrett walked, Frank Betts singled, and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. A single by Kelton Bacon scored them both to put the contest on ice. Baker was the big Demon hitter outside Smith with two singles for three trips to the plate.

An all-out pitchers' duel developed in the nightcap. Williams and Scribner pitched almost flawless ball for six innings. Then, however, Tech broke up the duel and gave their hurler the advantage. Wendell Lorio was hit by a pitch, was sacrificed to second and Max Lewis advanced him with an infield hit. Lorio came across home with the winning run when third baseman, Mack Hunt, got a scratch single on a hot drive to the pitcher. Mack Knotts, O'Brian Smith, and Herbie Smith were the only Demons able to collect a hit.

Tomorrow,, the Demons play host to Southwestern in a GSC houble-header. Monday, Northwestern travels to Lake Charles for a twinbill with the McNeese Cowboys, and Tuesday, they host Louisiana College.

McNeese Cowboys Rip Demon Golfers; Return Match Set For Lake Charles

The Northwestern State college golf outfit, hampered all season by rain, storms, and even icy greens, failed to take advantage of the fair weather last week as they fell to the McNeese Cowboy duffers, 16½-1½. It was the Demon's second loss of the year to the Lake Charles Collegiat tournament.

One Demon golfer, to add to the troubles they were already having, arrived late for the meet and had to hurriedly make up the second nine. The McNeese outing was the first in ten days for the Demons It was the fourth match of the season for the locals on the Natchitoches Country club links.

In the number one match of the afternoon, Doug Farr, one of the fines collegiate golfers in Louisiana, defeated Russell Ogilvie, the Demon's top clubber, 2½-½. Farr was the meet Medalist with a 69. Par for the Natchitoches layout is 72.

In other matches, Bobby Sharpe of McNeese downed Frank Fletcher, 3-0. Caboy John Myers defeated Benny Morgan, 2-1. Henry Kuehn defeated Tommy Woodward, 3-0.

Doubles competition saw Myers and Kuehn defeat Morgan and Woodward, 3-0 and Farr and Sharpe slap Ogilvie and Fletcher, 3-0.

Tuesday, the Demons will travel to Lake Charles to return the McNeese visit. Thrusday, ,the locals host Centenary, and Friday, the Demons close out the current season with a visit to Southwestern of Lafayette.

DON

FRIDAY
John Wayne Capucine
Fabian Ernie Kovaks
in
'North To Alaska'

SAT—Double Feature
John Wayne, Sophia Loren
in
'Legend of the Lost'
—Also—
Randolph Scott
in
'Buchanan Rides Alone'

SUNDAY
Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor
in
'Cry for Happy'

CHIEF DRIVE IN

FRIDAY
Anne Francis
Lloyd Nolan
in
'Girl of the Night'

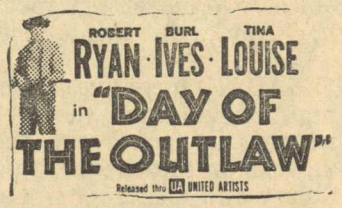
SAT—Double Feature
George Montgomery
in
'King of the Wild Stallions'
—Also—
In Color
'Circus of Horrors'

SUNDAY
Janet Leigh
Anthony Perkins
'Psycho'

CANE THEATRE

FRIDAY
Mitzi Gaynor David Niven
in
'HAPPY ANNIVERSARY'

SATURDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE





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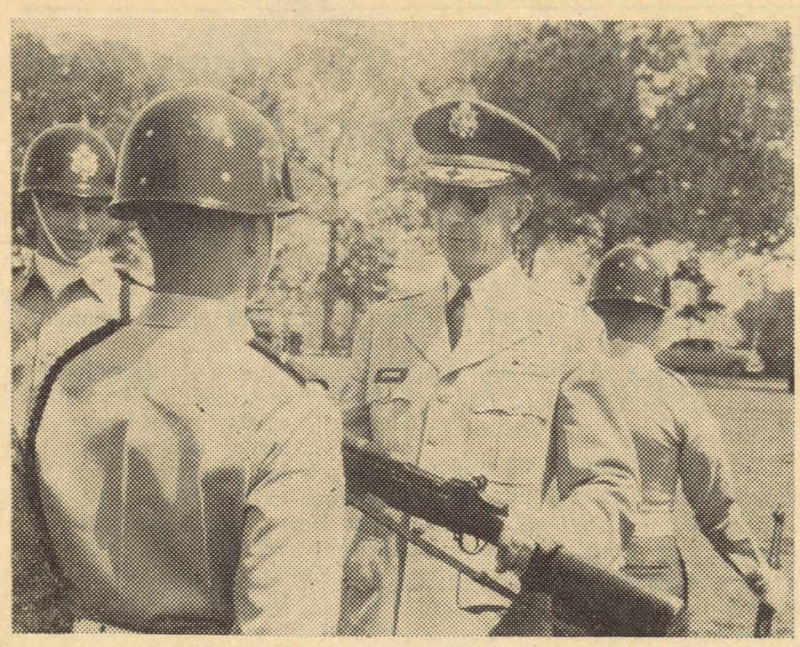
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COL. William J. Stover led a three-man evaluation team that inspected the NSC ROTC Corps last week. Other inspecting officers were Major Chester Metzke and Major Harry Sanborn. All three officers praised the NSC Corps.

Officers Inspect NSC ROTC Corps

An inspecting party, after a tour of the ROTC unit, gave a favorable report on its quality. A two-hour inspection was conducted last week by three regular army officers to determine the progress and quality of the NSC Reserve Officers Training corps.

Leading the party on the tour was team chief, Col. William J. Stover, chief, ROTC division, Reserve Forces section. The secretary for the party was an artillery officer from Fort Sill, Major Chester Metzke and the other member was Major Harry Sanborn, also of Fort Sill.

All three officers had words of praise for the many aspects of the corps. They indicated that personal appearance and haircuts were the best of any school reviewed. Praised most highly was the men's ability to answer questions quickly and correctly under pressure.

Col. Stover indicated that, "although small, the corps was well motivated and taking their training seriously." Another point brought out was the active participation of members of the classes and the superior instruction by the staff.

Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Lee E. James indicated that he was well pleased with the results of the inspection and expressed his opinion that this was one of the "best" years.

NSC Rifle Team Defeats McNeese

In defeating McNeese for the second time this year, the Northwestern Rifle Team fired the highest team total ever fired at Northwestern. Their team total was 1901 to McNeese's 1840.

Co-captians Jerry Conerly and L.C. Cathey led the Northwestern firers. Conerly fired 386 and Cathey fired 381. Other team members and their scores were Bill Lee, 380; Jerry Varnado, 376; and Peyton Crawford, 378.

N'western To Host Drama Festival

Northwestern will host Louisiana's fifth annual Drama Variety Festival on campus Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, with participants from more than a dozen institutions in the state.

Dr. Edna West, professor of speech and festival director, termed the 1961 lineup of presentations one of the finest in Festival history. There is no competition among the groups and no ratings awarded.

Containing drama in all its various media, the affair will begin with registration between 8-9 a.m. in the Little Theater lobby Friday. That day's presentations will include those of Natchitoches High school, Colfax High, Winnfield High, Jena High, and Northeast State college.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be the premiere of the prize-winning one-act play at the 1961 College Writers Society Contest, "The Devine Nero," written by a student of Southeastern Louisiana college, Chris Duhe.

Climaxing the first day of activity will be the major production of "The Gondoliers," a two-act comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. It will be a NSC Theater production.

Saturday's program will include presentations by the Natchitoches Children's Theatre, Ouachita Parish High, Lake Charles High, Shreveport Ballet Academy, Alexandria Masque and Wig players, and the Shreveport Youth Theatre.

Assisting with festival details are Patsy Gladden of Shreveport and Jayne Hazleton of Alexandria.



"ARE TH' BOYS TAKING US TO SEE THIS PICTURE IN A THEATRE OR A 'DRIVE-IN'?"

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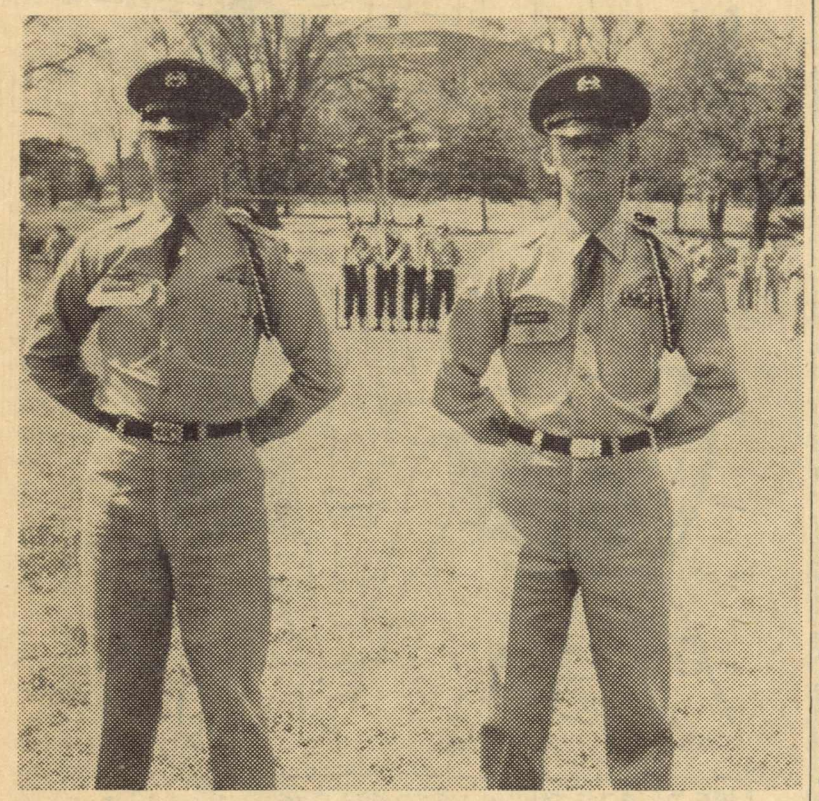
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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson



Pictured above are two vital members of the ROTC cadet staff. Cadet Major Don Scoggins, on the left, is the battle group S-2. On the right is Cadet Major Jerry M. Conerly, the batle group S-3.

Scoggins is a senior upper elementary major from Leesville. While in ROTC, Don has been a member of the Black Knights and is a distinguished military student. As a member of the staff his responsibilities have included preparation of floats for parades, in charge of weekly inspection of companies and honor company selection and other duties.

Conerly, also a DMS and from Leesville, has been responsible for inter-company sports activity and weekly preparation of drill schedules and ceremonies. Jerry is an accounting major graduating in May and accepting a Regular Army commission.

* * *

GLANCES

Many good words were uttered last week after the team of inspectors from 4th Army settled back to chat. They were very pleased with the individual men in the corps.

Looking back for a few weeks in an effort to catch up with all the news on the intramural scene, we find several sports completed, some this week, and ahead. Summing up the activity would include a third place finish in our league in basketball with one man picked to the all-intramural team—Charles McDowell—second team choice.

* * *

This week included the track meet with results unavailable at this time. Next week will see the softball team and tennis team in action.

Overall, the ROTC is still leading with total team points and hopes to retain that position.

See you next week—briefly...

Religious News

The Newman Club held its regular meeting on Monday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. It was announced that the Rhythm Dukes would play for the informal dance to be held May 7.

Nominations of oficers for the 1961 term were made. The election will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

Nominees for president were Murphy Belgard and Jacki McKnight; for vice-president, June David, Charles Distafeno, and Ann Rubin; for secretary, Theresa Catteruccia, Juanita Pilcher, and Stanley Sakovitch; for treasurer, Cecil Chopin, Jane Vaughan, and Judy Wild; for historian, Joe Dow and Elmer Hermes. Edgar Billiot was accepted by acclamation for the office of marshall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Northeast–

(Continued from page 5)

see him leap into the sawdust pit from seven feet in the air. The best Ridgway could do was 6-5. One more surprise was Jackie Smith's loss to Derrel Smith and Royce Shelton in the 120 yard high hurdles. It was the first hurdle loss for Smith this year.

Saturday night's field of college performers practically rewrote the Relays record books. Four records were broken and one tied as the tracksters ran in strong, cool winds. The wind perhaps pushed Tech's Pat Garrett to a swift 9.5 100 yard dash, which was good enough to tie Don Styron's record of last year. Bob Fanning of Southeastern was only a step behind Garrett.

Pennel's brilliant pole vaulting job, of course, was the most outstanding record-shattering event of the evening. Two more record breaking performances came in the field event division. John Price of Southwestern chunked the shot 52-8½ and SFA's James Nixon shattered the old discus mark with a spin of 159-8. Both records belonged to Hoy Rogers of Northeast who finished second in both of the events. The iron ball fling was 10 feet better than last years.

The fourth new record came in the distance medley when a foursome of Claude Mercer, Al Taylor, George Abbott, and Buddy Eiland tore through the cinders to a 10:06.6. Lamar Tech held the existing record of 10:16.3 set in 1959.

The Northwestern Demons had their moment of glory in the broad jumping event. The Purple and White outfit captured all three of the broad jumping event. Eddie Taylor lunged 23-2¼ to take first place. Larry Crow finished second, and Glynn Talbert was third.

The meet was a pretty fair indication of the way things might go May 13 when the Northeast Indians play host to Northwestern, Southwestern, Southeastern, McNeese, and Louisiana Tech in the GSC Meet. Tomorrow night, the Demons will host McNeese and Southwestern in a triangular meet at Demon Stadium. It will be the last home meet.

Representatives–

(Continued from page 1)

of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students held on the University of Wisconsin campus recently. The girls represented Northwestern's AWS.

The convention had as its theme "The Continual Sifting and Winnowing by Which the Truth Can be Found," and included representatives from 163 colleges in 41 states.

The IAWS includes all student government service groups representing women students on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation, offering co-eds an opportunity to govern themselves and to contribute to the student life of their various institutions.

Lion Tennis Team Wins Over Demons

Coach Huey Cranford's Northwestern State college tennis team played host to the net squad from Southeastern of Hammond Thursday, and the visitors went home with a 5-2 Gulf States Conference under their belts.

Jerry Payne, a Bossier City lad who is a newcomer to the Demon tennis crew, started his first varsity tilt Thursday and smashed his way to a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Hall Bohlenza of the Lions. The only other Demon win was on the records of Northwestern's workhorse, Jerry Kircus. Kircus downed Thad Carter in the No. 2 singles by 8-6 and 6-1.

Southeastern successes came when Pete Saal downed Ronnie Gamble, 6-0, 6-2. Al Davis defeated John Lokos 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Robert Hatch clipped Steve Van Praag, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, the Demons failed to win a match. Saal and Hatch downed Kircus and Van Pragg, 6-1, 6-2. Williams and Davis defeated Lokos and Gammill, 6-1, 6-0.

CONFIDENCE IN A GROWING AMERICA

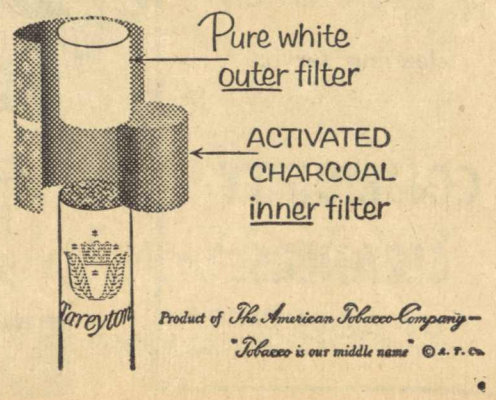
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XLII—No. 28 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

Scholastic Honor Fraternity To Add New Members At Initiation Tonight

New members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be initiated tonight in the Home Economics drawing room at 6:30. A banquet will follow at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Edward S. Amis, professor of chemistry at the University of Arkansas and winner of the Southwestern Regional award of the American Chemical Society, will be guest speaker at the banquet. His topic will be "Stewardship of Mind."

Three faculty members, one graduate student, and 19 undergraduates accepted invitations to join the fraternity. Qualifications for membership are high scholastic achievement and good character.

Accepting faculty members were Dr. Marie Dunn, associate professor of home economics; Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music.

Richard L. Culpepper, graduate biology student, accepted the invitation, and undergraduates accepting were Patricia Bobbitt, senior health and physical education major; Mary Eleanor Bonnett, senior upper elementary education major; Jeanetta Bynum, junior business education major.

Elizabeth Caperton, junior English major; Jaqueline Nell Cox, senior English major; Wyolene Davenport Curtis, senior bacteriology major; Rita Raye Findley, senior chemistry major; Barbara Ann Fortsr, senior primary education major.

Bettie Sue Hillman, senior mathematics major; Beth Huckabay, junior nursing major; Ollie Landrum, senior home economics major; Charles Roy Mains, senior mathematics major; Linda Elizabeth May, junior piano major.

John Cody Mays, senior mathematics major; Gail Pierson, junior economics major; Nancy Ann Ricks, junior piano major; Patricia Choate Smith, senior speech therapy major; Peggy Ann Swor, junior English major; Milly S. Thomas, junior German and French major.

2 Staff Members Receive Awards At 'Sauce' Banquet

Two "Current Sauce" staff members and an employee of the NSC Graphic Arts department received awards for outstanding service to the 1960-61 "Current Sauce" at the annual "Sauce" banquet Monday. Guest speaker for the banquet was Ed Price, City Editor of the "Baton Rouge Morning Advocate."

C. B. Morrison, junior journalism major, received the "Outstanding Staff Member" award, and Pat Gandy, sophomore journalism major, received the "Outstanding Reporter" award. Tommy Dunagan of the Graphic Arts department received a plaque for his service to this year's staff.

'The Gondoliers' To Be Presented Today In Last Campus Performance

The last campus performance of "The Gondoliers," a two-act comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Sunday, the opera will be presented at Hodges Gardens in the lakeside Concert shell at 7 p.m.

Because of illness, two members of the cast had to be replaced last week. Dorothy Hepburn Scales, mezzo-soprano from Shreveport, is singing the role of Tessa in place of Sandra Hash, whose illness required hospitalization.

Miss Scales has appeared in "Rigoletto," "The Consul," "Die Valkure," "Madame Butterfly," and the Beethoven "Missa Solemnis." Of her voice the *New York Times* said, "...a voice of quality and flexibility, accurate. . . beautifully controlled."

Gloria Damico is singing the role of Inez in place of Jayne Hazleton, also hospitalized because of illness.

The first performance of the opera was presented on campus last night in the FAA. The presentation at Hodges Gardens is part of a series of cultural attractions to be presented in the newly-constructed concert shell.

"The Gondoliers" is being presented as a cooperative effort on the part of the departments of art, home economics, music, health and physical education, and the drama section of the speech department.

In preparation for the 35 musical numbers in the opera, the soloists and chorus have been working for more than a month under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, assistant professor of music.

Dr. Edna West, director of the NSC Theater, moved into rehearsals several weeks ago to begin work on the staging which involves the movement of more than 70 people at a time.

The modern dance class, under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education, performs in several dance sequences.

Costumes for the production, because of their elaborateness were ordered for principals in the cast from professional costume houses.

The production staff includes Dr. West, stage director; Dr. Peterson, musical director; Frank Magers, technical director; Dr. Nelken, dance director; Dr. Joseph Carlucci, publicity director and production coordinator; Orville Hanchey, art director; Mary Ester Roberson, costume consultant; and Paul Keyser, lighting and sound director.

Students in the cast of the opera are Danny Junot, Jack Brossette, Lee Thiel, Roy Farmer, Milton Nix, Don Wilkins, James Clegg, Sandra Shahan, Nancy Ricks, Jerry Ann Vann, Linda Cato, Roberta Bromley, Anita Harrison, Verna Mae LeBouef, and Miss Damico.

George Gibson, instructor of music, also has a part in the production. Admission for "The Gondoliers" is $1.50 for all tickets. NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards.

Notice

The Northwestern Spring Formal will be held in the Student Center from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursday. Music will be by Rod Bernard and the Rockets, and the theme will be "Confederate Cotillion." All girls will have a date night for the semi-formal dance.

N'western Hosts Drama Festival; 15 Presentations To Be Given

Marking its fifth year as host, NSC will offer two days of activity and entertainment this weekend as the annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival is held on campus today and tomorrow.

Fifteen groups from more than a dozen institutions will present drama in all its various media, with no competition among the groups and no ratings awarded. Dr. Edna West, professor of speech and head of the department, is Festival Director.

Opening today's program will be registration between 8-9 a.m. in the Little Theatre lobby of the Fine Arts building. The first of the productions will be presented by Natchitoches High school, a melodrama entitled "Curse You, Jack Dalton." It will be under the direction of Herman Crump and John Hazleton.

Presenting a 10 a.m. performance of "The Cornhusk Doll," under the direction of Wanda Christian, will be Colfax High school. Winnfield High's presentation of "Love Errant," directed by Mrs. Nell Grigg, will follow at 11 a.m.

The afternoon sessions begin at 1 p.m. with Jena High school presenting a cutting from "Dino" under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Portier. At 2 p.m., Fair Park High school will offer its production, "Tea Pot on the Rocks."

The Northeast State college group is scheduled for 3 p.m. with "Chimes of the Angels." Following this will be one of the highlights of the Festival, the premiere of the 1961 winner of the one-act play division at the Louisiana College Writers Conference. Written by a Southeastern Louisiana college student, Chris Duhe, "The Devine Nero," under the direction of Lynn Kluth, will be presented by that college at 4 p.m.

A broadcast of a science-fiction drama, "Pilot Lights of the Apocalypse," by host Northwestern students will be aired at 6:30 p.m. over station KNOC. Included in the cast are Dennis Folds, John Fisher, Leroy Chiasson, Bill Lee, Gloria Damico, Dianne Mayeaux, Carolyn Lee, Susan Prados, and Kevin Lynch.

Climaxing the first day of acti- of "The Gondoliers," a two-act comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Curtain time for the NSC Theatre production is 8 p.m.

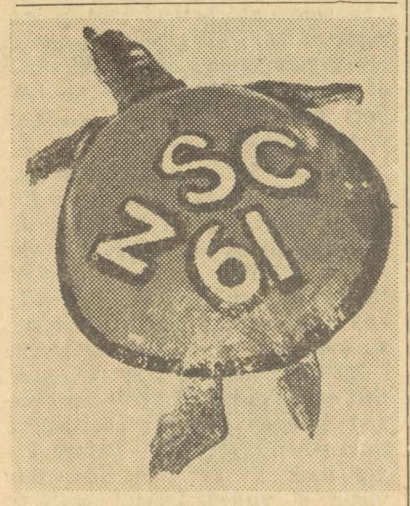
A presentation by the Natchitoches Children's Theatre, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," will open Saturday's activities at 9 a.m. It will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Hazleton.

A play reading of a scene from James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will be presented at 10 a.m. by Ouachita Parish High school, Mrs. Lera Lentz directing. Following this, at 11 a.m., will be a lighting and special effects demonstration by the Arts Laboratory of Shreveport.

The Shreveport Ballet academy will present a group of dances at 2 p.m. They will be under the direction of Paul Coates. The Masque and Wig players, a children's theatre group from Alexandria, will present a Japanese play at 3 p.m., directed by Phyllis Taylor.

The final production of the dramatic presentations will be "King Woodenhead's Crown" by the Shreveport Youth Theatre at 4 p.m. It will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Davies. A critical analysis of productions by the entire attendance will follow at 5 p.m.

Assisting with Festival details are Patsy Gladden of Shreveport, president of the NSC chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honor dramatic fraternity, and Jayne Hazleton of Alexandria, president of the NSC Davis Players.



Jean Pierre

fastest turtle in this part of the world, represented Northwestern at the second International Intercollegiate Turtle tournament in Detroit Monday (see story page 7.)

Annual Aquatic Show To Be Held Next Week

The Flamingo Club of NSC will present its annual aquatic show Friday and Saturday evenings, May 12 and 13th, at the Natatorium on the campus. Entitled "Flamingo Land," the show will include synchronized swimming, water ballet, comedy diving, a rings and balance routine, and dance numbers by the Contemporary Dance club.

Roughriders Plan 2-Day Rodeo Here

A rodeo, sponsored by the NSC Roughriders, will be held at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds May 15 and 16. In conjunction with the rodeo, the Student Council has declared these days Western Days at Northwestern.

All students are requested to wear some article of western clothing on these two days. Girls will have date nights for the two nights of the rodeo.

The price of advance tickets for NSC students with ID cards will be 75 cents. Tickets purchased at the gate will cost $1.

Awards Assembly To Be Wednesday

The annual Award's day assembly honoring seniors will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Richard Escott, senior class president, will preside over the assembly.

Several organizational and departmental awards will be presented at the assembly. Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC will present the awards.

At 10:30 a.m. Seniors will meet in front of Varnado Hall before leaving for Kisatchie for the Senior Picnic. Transportation will be arranged for those who need it.

IBM Representative To Visit NSC Campus

International Business Machines will have a representative, T. G. Wakin, Jr., branch manager from Shreveport, in the Placement Office Friday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IBM has openings in the South and Southwest in the career fields of marketing, systems engineering, and finance.

Interested students in the fields of mathematics, science, and business may arrange an interview with the Placement Office.

Craftsman's Fair To Be Held Here

The eleventh annual Student Craftman's Fair will be held on the NSC campus tomorrow. Dwayne C. Gilbert, assistant professor of industrial education, will be the fair chairman.

Purpose of the annual fair is to promote industrial craftsmanship and to promote industrial arts and vocational work in Louisiana secondary schools.

The fair will be divided into the following divisions: mechanical drawing, architectual drawing, wood, metal, electricity, graphic arts, and an open division.

Ribbons will be given to first, second, and third place winners in each division. Several honorable mention awards will also be made. Four scholarships to NSC will be awarded.

Students entering the contest will be checked on their knowledge of subject matter by a comprehensive test covering the area he has entered.

Project grades and test grades will be averaged to arrive at the final contest rating. Provisions are being made to release test scores so that students and instructors may have this information.

Welchans Lectures At Art Program

Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor of art at NSC, was the guest lecturer at an art program especially planned by the Woman's Department Club as an attraction for Holiday in Dixie visitors Thursday afternoon, April 27. His topic was "Blue Notes in American Arts."

An exhibit of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by Welchans, Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department, and Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, accompanied the lecture.

Welchans compared the "blue notes," or unconventional ideas, to a blue note in music which can be felt to be spontaneous and effective because of its shock, appearing in the midst of the conventional. These notes then proceed to change art and taste.

The art forms in the exhibit included some works that were displayed in the recent faculty art show on campus.

Editorials

Dining Hall Problem

Student complaints about the quality of the food served in the campus dining halls were widespread during the last few weeks. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, at the April 24 meeting of the Student Council asked for specific criticisms. The Council members gave him many criticisms, some of which were published in the April 28 issue of the "Current Sauce."

Dean Fulton has said that many of these criticisms were justified and that the Administration had begun to take action before the unsuccessful boycott was attempted last week. The "Current Sauce" will admit that students have a right to refuse to eat, or to throw away their food without eating it if they desire. We do believe, however, that the students involved should have attempted to exhaust other possible remedies before attempting the boycott.

Sylvan Nelken, dean of administration, attended the Student Council Monday and informed the students that action was being taken on their criticisms. Some of the steps already taken or being planned are serving two glasses of milk to each student, elimination of chuck wagon steaks from the menu, the acquisition of another table for the purpose of serving a greater variety, seconds will be served with the possible exception of meat, steak will be acquired for at least one meal a week, more foods will be broiled and less fried, a greater variety of meats will be obtained, ice cream will be secured in cartons because of the difficulty in keeping it cold for serving, and an attempt is being made to improve the preparation of salads.

These are positive steps being taken by the Administration in response to requests from the Student Council. Dean Fulton said that the Administration will try to do these things without raising the price for students beyond the cost already set for next semester. The "Current Sauce" feels that Dean Fulton and the other members of the Administration as well as the student Council have made a good start toward solving this problem.

This Week At NSC

Friday, May 5—Drama Festival; Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Green Room 6:30 p.m.; "The Gondoliers," Fine Arts auditorium

Saturday, May 6—Drama Festival; Student Craftsman Fair, Industrial Education department, 9 a.m. on.; PEM club weekend camp, Black Lake, noon, Baseball game (NSC vs Southeastern), Hammond, 1:30 p.m.; KA Spring ball, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, May 8—Student Council meeting.

Tuesday, May 9—Greek Night; Varsity Variety show, FAA, 7:30 p.m.; Panhellenic meeting, Bullard Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10—Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Baseball game (NSC vs Northeast, Stroud Field, 1:30 p.m.; Band Concert, FAA, 7:30 p.m.; Awards Day assembly, FAA, 9 a.m.

Thursday, May 11—Euthenics Club meeting; Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi initiation and banquet, Varnado Drawing room and St. Denis dining hall, 6:30 p.m.; Spring Formal, Student Center, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Friday, May 12—Aquatic Show, Natatorium, 8 p.m.

Current Sauce

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest your editorial in the Friday, April 21, 1961, edition of the "Current Sauce" in which you attempt to take to task the makers of "Cummunism on the Map." I, of course, have seen the longer version of the picture and while I did not consider it a top professional job, I was at least grateful to the makers of the film for having taken a positive step to fight the communist menace, which menace, from your editorial, I feel you are not too familiar.

I have not read any of your previous editorials, so am unable to say whether or not you are doing anything constructive to fight the communist menace. It is clearly evident from the editorial in question that you are prone to criticize those who are at least making an effort.

The last two sentences of your editorial read as follows: "This is sort of 'fight fire with fire' doctrine. But as someone has suggested, the Fire Department usually fights fire with water." I assume you are attempting to make an analogy. I would hasten to inform you that if modern fire departments use only water to fight fires, they would be sorely handicapped. You perhaps know that water is not used to fight electrical fires, petroleum firse, certain burning metals, etc.

To make an analogy to you I respectfully suggest some of the greatest fire fighters are the Forest Rangers and those who fight prairie fires and they use what is known as "back-fires." The gist of this analogy being that my observation of these mistaken people, who foster and further the aims of Communism, leads me to believe they yelp the loudest when their own tactics are used against them. They like nothing better than for us to be soft with them.

If I may be permitted another analogy, if LPI and Northwestern were engaged in a football game and the Bulldogs had possesion of the football on the Demons ten yard line, I would not send in the ladies of the Thursday Afternoon Tea Club to try and stop the Bulldogs, and take possession of the ball. It is my whole-hearted belief this is the type of contest we are engaged in.

Yours very truly,
R. A. Worley.
Shreveport

To The Editor:

Quite recently, I participated in an activity on this campus which was more or less typical of many such activities here at Northwestern. There was an innovation of approach, but as far as I could see, there was also the same unheeded good intention and same glaring lack of results. This activity was called Project SAIL. At this function, representatives of the various organizations on campus met to discuss problems concerning the NSC Student Body, and what could be done to ameliorate any disagreeable conditions. However, in an atmosphere of Student Body officers subtley campaigning for office, of attractive but not extremely bright young ladies presiding over commitees- of smiles of ap, proval and frowns of disapproval from faculty members, not a great deal was accomplished. Nonetheless, a few "concrete suggestions," for which Burton Howard had ask-

(See Letters, page 3)

Second Class Matter

By Kay Flowers

There is a persecuted minority in this world which has never, as far as I know, raised a voice in its own behalf—so I want to do it for them. I am talking about people being born left-handed.

The right-handed world has had it in for the left-handers for centuries, and this even crops up in our speech. The words "sinister" and "gauche" are Latin and French for "left," and they have come to mean "evil" and "awkward." But the right-handed world compliments itself by describing cleverness with the words "dextrous" and "adroit," from the Latin and French for "right." One knows what is meant by a "left-handed compliment." And in politics when we speak of "the extreme left" we mean the Communists.

Not so long ago, when parents discovered they were rearing a left-handed child, they moved heaven and earth to get him changed around. Left-handedness was supposed to go with low intelligence, bad luck, and sometimes even with chiminal tendencies. Now, with credit due modern psychology, parents and teachers are warned to let the left-handed infant develop as nature intended.

The haughty disdain of the right-handed world makes southpaws sweat and fumble every day of the year in doing things the right-handers take for granted. Pencil sharpeners, radiator knobs, saxophones, telephone dials are all designed *by* right-handers *for* right-handers on the preposterous assumption that the world is all that way. But there are about 200 million southpaws in the world whom these things do not accomodate, though not all of them use saxophones, thank heaven.

The female southpaw is in worse trouble now than she ever was before. She must now cope with a right-handed skillet—streamlined by the designer and molded to the shape of the hand—the *right* hand. And she can't even knit in peace, having to reverse every instruction in the pamphlets that tell how to knit.

One either plays the violin as a right-hander or doesn't play it at all. (The latter is usually preferable.) Left-handed dentists can buy special equipment for their trade, but it costs more, naturally, and the dentist has to explain to his patients why they feel sort of turned around.

There seems to be only one person who is not only free from persecution but actually comes in for a little honest praise. That's the left-hander on the baseball field—alias the southpaw, alias the portsider, alias the sinister hurler. Here left-handedness is encouraged. The right-handed batter often learns to bat left-handed, because the sinister side of homeplate is about three feet nearer first base.

For the world's more or less dejected southpaws, forever doomed to struggle against right-handed fortresses, there is some comfort. Babe Ruth operated on the portside, and so did Leonardi de Vinci.

Maybe the kindest thing one can do for the left-hander is watch out for his or her interests at the dinner table. Put him at the end of the table if possible; otherwise, give him lots of room. The left-hander usually has to reverse his knife and fork, and lives in a state of nervous indegestion lest the lady next to him joggle *his* working elbow with *her* working elbow and land the mashed potatoes elsewhere than in the mouth. It has happened—often.

Some Thoughts On School Spirit

Diligent questioning of the students and faculty, nights spent walking the campus, and hours spent in the center of the quadrangle comtemplating the sun-dial makes this apparent: School spirit is either there or it isn't.

And also this: It is a grass-roots thing. It can be fostered but it can not be manufactured.

If it can not be manufactured, how can it be fostered? To help the spirit grow it must first be found.

The heart of the school is its faculty. Its reason for being is its students; it is given being by its administrators.

What is good for the faculty is good for the school; what is good for the students is good for the school. All that remains is to define the good.

If the good is found, there also will reside school spirit.

The faculty may be divided into instructors and teachers. Both are equally important. The first are to be respected as the walls and foundations of the school; the second are to be loved as the carrillion in the bell tower. They must be kept and protected. This is the primary responsibility of the administration, and is a part of the good.

The students may be divided into those seeking a degree and those seeking understanding. Both are equally important. The first form the congregation of the school; the second gravitate naturally to the teachers. These often raise dissident voices, but must be put up with and should be regarded with condescension. This union is part of the good; in it is found the spirit of the universal school.

The common element in the two parts of the good is freedom. Teachers require freedom from over-regulation, students must be able to ask and be answered, the school should be protected from outside forces that tend toward its subversion. Out of freedom comes pride, and pride is the essence of school spirit.

The cheers given a winning football team are not school spirit, but represent the sudden knowledge that we are part of something good. We have been supplied a shrine at which to worship. We have won. We are good. We can be proud. We can identify ourselves with something we admire. and we are glad.

School spirit may be divided into two parts: emotional and intellectual. The school demands the first as a matter of course. The student chose the school; the school did not choose the student. The emotional loyalty that is the right of any institution—business, nation or religion—is also the right of the school. Emotionally we support the football team whether it wins or loses.

Conflicts between the three factors of the school arise from different definitions of the good. In these conflicts, the ultimate power is concentrated in one factor of the school, and if used arbitrarily and unwisely the good will be destroyed and with it school spirit.

By this time you may be aware that we have both wasted our time and are no nearer school spirit than when we started. Before going back to the sun dial, this might be added. School spirit is a mixture of emotional and intellectual pride, part of which must be supplied by the student, and part of which must be supplied by the school.

—by C. B. Morrison



PREPARING FOR HER one-man show is Suzy Alost, senior art major from New Orleans. The show will run Sunday through Friday in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building. Included in the exhibit will be 14 paintings and 16 drawings. Miss Alost's painting "Landscape," which won a $25 second prize in the recent Holiday in Dixie Art show will be one of the paintings exhibited.

NSC Art Student To Have Show Here Next Week

Suzy Alost, senior art major from New Orleans, will have a one-man show Sunday through Friday in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building.

Sunday's opening will be held from 1-5 p.m. Then Monday through Friday the show will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Miss Alost won a second prize of $25 in the recent Holiday in Dixie art show with a painting called "Landscape." It will be one of the 14 paintings exhibited in the show.

In addition to the paintings, 16 drawings and possibly some etchings and ceramics will be exhibited. One of the paintings to be exhibited, "Still Life Number One," won first prize in the Central Louisiana Art Exhibit in Alexandria last year.

Letters—

(Continued from page 2)

ed, did emerge. A few of those suggestions came from the group in which I participated, but in all honesty, I have no idea where they went. It was agreed that these suggestions would be voted upon at any run-off in the Student Body elections. Well, rather obviously, a vote on these suggestions did not materialize, and I doubt seriously if those matters discussed will ever arise again. Consequently, I am writing this letter, because I want to make certain that one matter discussed in that group is discussed; namely, dining halls.

I have been in attendance at this college approximately three years, and in that time I have learned at least one thing: Anyone who says "Man does not live by bread alone" does not eat in a Northwestern State College dining hall. This college has a real problem in its dining facilities, and it disgusts me that no one is willing to accept responsibility for it. I, for one, would like to know once and for all, who is responsible for the poor excuses for meals that are offered to students here, and precisely what can be done to start having real food served once in a while.

If the administration of this college is trying to offer meals to the students as a benefit and service to them, I think it is time that they were informed, the general sentiment is "t h a n k s, but no thanks." Anyone who has observed the situation will not take issue with the idea of a compulsory meal ticket. It is the only way there can be effective planning for the majority of students who want and need inexpensive meals. No, compulsory meal ticket is not the question.

The question is where is the planning? Left-overs of left-overs are served in St. Denis cafeteria, and after a while you'd think it would be realized, the food is left because no one can eat it. However, this does not seem to greatly concern anyone but the students. Along this line of thought, if you are a little slow getting to the dining hall, I'm sure you have found that some part of the menu is no longer available. This could be expressed another way by saying, you didn't get what you paid for. Actually, even if you arrive when the cameteria opens, nine times out of ten, the food they have is not even thoroughly cooked. This is not only poor planning, it is gross inefficiency and total lack of concern as to what the student must eat. Perhaps a partial sol ution to the problem would be to have the faculty eat in the dining halls every meal instead of just at lunch. I'm sure you noticed that meals improved just a bit, when someone who wouldn't stand for what a student endures every day, appeared on the scene.

If more money is needed, okay! Students are spending their money on hamburgers anyhow, simply to keep their stomachs from growling. I would prefer paying more money to the College rather than a private concern, *if* better meals are offered. This is exactly one of the suggestion which came from Project SAIL, but that was lost in some administrative abyss.

I hope this is a statment at which the administration will not just smile. They smile very well, but I would like to see something done very well for a change. And that something is to give the students decent meals.

Richard E. Norred

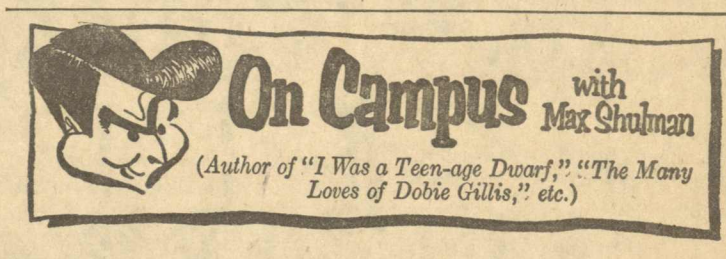
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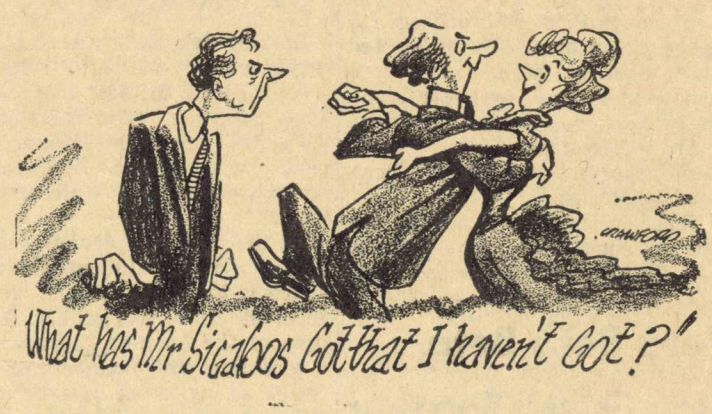
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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!



TAKING THEIR ANNUAL VACATION at Gulf Hills Dude Ranch in Ocean Springs, Miss., this week were Purple Jackets (left to right first row) Eve Mouton, sponsor; Linda Corley, Pat Tatum, Mrs. Melba Williamson, Carolyn Sue Leach, and Annette Boone. On the stairs are Carroll Houston, Doris Richard, Ruby Bobbitt, and LaNae Rowell. The group left Sunday morning and returned Wednesday evening.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Officers

Pi Omega Pi elected officers for next year on May 1. Those elected were Gordon Williamson—president, Steve Carrol—vice-president, Peggy Turner—secretary, Jeanette Bynum—treasurer, Allan Holland—reporter, and Helen Cheatwood—chaplain.

Those planning to attend the fish fry should be in front of the B.A. Building at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Beta Beta Beta Has Guest Speaker

Bobby Slack was elected president of Beta Beta Beta, society for students of the biological sciences, on April 27. Others elected to serve with him were Dave Henry, vice-president; Carolyn Morgan, secretary; Hoyt Chance, treasurer, and Faye Hataway, historian.

Also on the program was a speech by Kirk Keys, of Alexandria, on "Snakes of Louisiana." Accompanying his speech were colored slides of snakes which he had taken.

Panhellenic Installs New Officers

Panhellenic officers for the coming year were installed yesterday in the living room of the Sigma Kappa house.

Officers are as follows: Judy White, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Doris Richard, Delta Zeta, vice-president; Cathy Mischler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, recording secretary; Judye Beth Thomas, Alpha Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary, and Ellen Baker, Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

Kay McIntosh, Sigma Kappa, president; presided over the installation. Lucille Hendrick is sponsor.

Sakovitch To Head Art Fraternity

Stanley Sakovitch was re-elected president of the art fraternity, Kappa Pi, at the last meeting on May 1. Other officers to serve with him are Mike Moore, vice president; Arnetta McPhearson, secretary, and Dot Wallen, treasurer.

At the meeting, plans were completed for the student art show which is to open at 2 p.m. on May 15 in the Fine Arts gallery. At the time of the opening there will be a reception with members of Kappa Pi acting as official hosts.

The art show will feature painting, drawing, ceramics, and sculpture by NSC art students. Kappa Pi will judge the works, submitted by each art student, before placing it in the gallery.

Also at the meeting two graduating seniors were recognized. They are Suzy Alost and Annah Vaughn Leach. One prospective pledge, Robert Marshman, was present.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in organizing a daily car pool to Shreveport and Bossier City this summer contact Richard D. Van Zandt, Box 281, NSC, or Room 108 East Caspari. The phone in Shreveport is 31-57039.

Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

KUKLOS ADELPHI PLANS SPRING FORMAL

The annual K.A. spring formal, which will highlight the social events calendar for 1961, will be held in the Student Center, Saturday, May 6. Members, their dates, and special guests will be entertained by a musical group called the Satisfiers. A special group of men was selected by the fraternity to make last-minute preparations for the formal Saturday night. The group includes John Delk, Ronnie Guillott, Austin Yawn, Melvin Rambin and David Christenson. Among the special guests attending the spring formal are representatives of Kappa Alpha chapters from throughout the state.

At the most recent meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council, KA's Robert Dow introduced an idea whereby the fraternities would compete for an academic trophy. At the end of every semester, each fraternity's average is computed, and the fraternity having the highest overall average obtains possession of the academic trophy. If a fraternity were to win the trophy successively for two semesters it would be recognized as the academic champion and would be allowed to retain permanent possession of the trophy. This would be a goal to encourage fraternity members to excell academically.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HAS SMOKER

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its spring rush party Tuesday night in the form of a smoker. This was a follow-up to the annual spring barbecue, held on April 22.

The final social event on TKE's spring calendar is the "Barfly" on Saturday, May 13. The music will be furnished by the Crystals from Alexandria. The officers for the coming year will be named at the "Barfly."

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA HAS SPRING FORMAL

Alpha Sigma Alpha's spring formal, "Cassino Cotillion" was held Saturday night, April 29. The music was furnished by the Music Masters from Shreveport.

The 1961 "Man of the Year," Frank Conners, was presented with a gift.

Several awards were presented at the dance. They are as follows: Judy White, Frost Fidelity Award; Brenda Bridges, Shirley Few Award; and Mary Frances Easley, Elizabeth Bird Small Award.

The Mother-Father-Daughter picnic will be held May 7 at Longview Vista.

At the regular business meeting Tuesday night plans were discussed for a camp party which will be held this summer.

DELTA ZETA SETS BANQUET DATE

Delta Zeta held its regular business meeting Tuesday night. The annual Mother-Dad Banquet is to be Sunday, May 21. Plans are being made for rush next fall. The summer rush workshop is going to be held at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria in July.

The members are participating in the Panhellenic Workshop, and their skit will be based on "Sincerity."

Participating in the Gondoliers are Betsy May, Martha Litton, Leoni Prudomme, and Carolyn Friis.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

A June wedding is being planned for Lynda Williams and Sammy Crane. Lynda is a senior business education major and Sammy is a senior at LSU majoring in electrical engineering. The wedding will be held in Monterey.

* * *

Linda Pate and Allen German will be maried June 3, at the Barksdale Baptist Church in Bossier City. Linda is a senior English major. Allen is now enrolled in the LSU medical school in New Orleans, after receiving his premedical training at NSC.

* * *

Anne Allums and Bobby Lee Slack will be married at the First Baptist Church of Cotton Valley July 21. Anne is a senior business education major and Bobby is a junior in pre-medical training.

* * *

An early August wedding is being planned for Sharon Taylor, a senior upper elementary major, and Billy Chase, a graduate of Southern State.

* * *

BIRTHS

David and Jan Christenson are proud parents of a 6½ pound girl. Karen Elizabeth was born April 28 in Shreveport. David is a member of Kuklos Adelphi.

Fashion in Focus

Fashionable this summer is the unclingy shift dress which fits into a classic Greek style with serenity and leisure emphasized in the American cotton knitting.

Color is of prime importance this season. Depicting varying moods and changing scenery, color expresses the individual personality. Some colors will be dramatic and striking such as brilliant orange, green, red, and yellow. The opposite side of the intensities will also have their play with the sweet and subtle pastels ranging from white to pale yellow, blue, lilac, and pink. The word this summer in color is anything.

Pique' seems to be one of the fashionable cotton fabrics so popular this year. Especially widely worn is the white pique' dress with a cool little bodice and pleated skirt. The simplicity makes this design as beautiful, with the main emphasis on the texture of the fabric.

Informal and comfortable fashions are taking the prizes this year. For example, the new culotes—a combination pants and skirt—is widely acclaimed. The beauty is not forfeited for comfortableness. Many culottes are perfectly beautiful, and without close examination look exactly like a smart dress. The coed is less likely to invest in this style than the young executive or graduate.

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By Jerry Pierce

IT SEEMS THAT THE UPCOMING VARSITY VARITIES show has created quite an interest here at Northwestern. You have to admit that it is a rare experience for a person to see a 270 pound tackle dressed up like a girl. Yet, that is only one of the many unusual sights prepared for this gala night of entertainment.

Coach Jack Clayton introduced the idea to the athletes, and, surprisingly, the boys were willing to do anything in the way of entertainment. Of course, a great deal of the show will be devoted to clowning and nonsense. And, there will be some talent on the stage—even if it is necessary to import it from the music department.

The variety show will take place Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. No doubt, it will be worth a buck for adults and 50 cents for students. One of the main attractions will be John Odom—pardon, Johnnie Ruth Odom, a 270 pound tackle, doing the dance from "Swan Lake" with other members of the football team. He will be the princess or the swan or whatever the main female character is. The prince will be Kenny Thompson who weighs150 pounds soaking wet. And to think, he has been rehearsing for two weeks hauling the princess off the stage at the end of the whole thing.

Everyone is hoping for a big turnout for the show, because it will probably take around 9,000 yards of material to construct costumes to fit all the beef that will be performing in the chorus doing the Can-Can. Now, that should be an interesting sight. Anyway, the more tickets bought the better. Besides having to buy all that material, the athletic department will probably have to have the stage repaired after Thompson drops Odom.

Another little item of interest which will occur will be the interview with the coaching staff. Athletes have been running around for days trying to sound like various members of the coaching staff. These boys will imitate the mentors come Tuesday night. Because Yul Brynner wasn't available, Chuck DeSadier will imitate Coach Ledet.

SPEAKING OF THE COACHING STAFF, a couple of the men at the helm of the athletes will perform in the show. They are Huey "Mozart" Cranford and Jackson Henry Clayton, XIV. The thirteen Claytons before him were stoned while performing at the piano as he will do Tuesday. Cranford, as usual, will be fiddling.

Along with the acts, there will be a beauty contest at the variety show. Thus far, 25 athletes have signed up to compete for the "Lug of the Bracelet" of Northwestern State College. You will witness before your very eyes Mary Jean Wright of the basketball team, Abigail Hatch, another cager, and a third roundballer, Phyllis Haley. Some of the footballers who will be seen are Jacqueline Smith, Johnnie May Norman, Darene Mays, Glanell Moore, Geraldine Yarbrough, and Jeri Ann Fowler. Most impressive in the vital statistics department are Fowler (56,61,77) and Miss Yarbrough (66,66, 66) reading from top to bottom. Winners of the contest will be announced Tuesday night.

Well, these are only a few highlights of the show. There will be many other acts and many other amusing sights. This is one night that you won't be able to pick out your favorite athlete—even with their number.

* * *

FOOTBALL FANS IN THE GULF STATES CONFERENCE have never had much reason to run down the referees and and other game officials in league contests. However, next year is expected to be the best year in the history of the conference as far as officiating is concerned.

GSC coaches met recently with the Director of Officials for the conference, Roomy Wilson. Wilson informed the mentors of various changes which will take place in the GSC next season. These changes will undoubtedly improve the caliber of officiating.

Officials for next season will be specialists. A person who acts as Field Judge the first game of the season will be a field judge in every game he calls. A person who acts as Referee will be the referee in every game he calls, and so on down the line. In other words, a man won't be a referee one week and a Head-Linesman the next. In addition to this, Wilson will spend most of the season as a spectator. He will evaluate the GSC officials.

* * *

THERE IS NO GETTING AROUND IT. This has been a miserable spring as far as sports is concerned here at Northwestern State College. There is no doubt about the fact that the baseball team is the weakest Demon diamond nine to hit the field in many years. The tracksters are not as potent as usual. The golfers have spent most of the year in the rough, and the tennis team has been taking it on the chin pretty often.

As strange as it may seem, this is the kind of year when the coaches and players must be applauded more than at any other time. It's easy to play ball or to coach when you're winning. Anyone can work hard and be loyal when he is a champion. It takes a kreat coach to keep fighting when the highest card in his hand is a six and he knows his opponent is honding three aces.

INTRAMURALS

New records were set in five of the eight events in the Intramural Track and Field meet held Thursday afternoon on the Demon Stadium track. The cinder meet launched the Spring Intramural sports program for 1961. Several other sports are scheduled to unveil this week.

In track events, Ron Dupree set a new record of 10.3 in the 100 yard dash preliminaries, but he was beaten in the finals by Jimmy Connors who tied the old record of 10.4. Dupree was second and Gary Moore came in third.

Moments later, Conners smashed another record. He turned in a 23:0 running in the 220 yard dash which broke the old record of 23.4 Fred Craig paced the 440 yard dash men with a 55.1. This was also a new record. Maury Dennis also came in ahead of the old record time of 56.4. He placed second.

In the high hurdles, Tommy Mathis topped the timbers with a 16.0 time. The mark was not good enough to set a record.

Ronnie Hester smashed another record. The lanky leaper soared 21-4 on his last try in the broad jump pit. He broke the old record of 20-11.

Billy Heckle set a new record in the shot put with a heave of 50-9. This cracked the old record of 50-3. Hester finished second in the shot and won the high jump with a 5-7 leap. Hester was high individual scorer of the meet with 13 points. Close behind him was his teammate, Jim Conners who racked up 12½ merkers. Hestern and Conners led the Hot Rods to the team championship.

The Hot Rods finished with 27½ points with the Stadium Dormitory taking second with 10 points. DuDupree was high scorer for the stadium with seven points.

* * *

The Spring Intramural sports agenda got underway Monday with 17 softball teams competing in four leagues and 34 players entered in the tennis go-round. Horseshoes will begin next Tuesday with Monday set as the deadline for entering. Persons interested in entering may do so by signing on the entry list on the intramural bulletin board in the Mens gym.

* * *

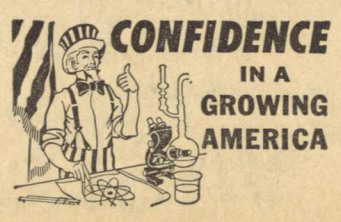
With four sports—softball, tennis, horseshoes, and swimming remaining on the Intramural schedule, ROTC is leading in the team standings. They are 53 points ahead of the Scholars who are in second place. At present, the Untouchables and TKE are still in contention but are fighting it out for third place. Presently, the Untouchables are third.

* * *

The Cabin Boys emerged as Champions of the 1961 Intramural basketball program. The Boys met the Kids in the finals and rolled to a hard fought 50-44 victory. The Cabin Boys came from behind to tie the Kids at halftime, 21-21. In the second half, they went on to their six point victory. Hendricks was high for the Cabin Boys with 17 points. He was followed by Johnny Byrd who sacked up 16. Martin led the Kids with 13.

Both teams ended the season with 8-1 marks. The Kids beat the Cabin Boys by four points during the regular season play. That was proof of how well matched the teams were. No team in the Intramural league finished unbeaten. There were 28 teams competing for the title.

To enter the finals, the Kids defeated the Untouchables in the semifinals, 68-32. The Cabin Boys began their trek to the championship when they knocked down the team from TKE, 57-41.



Demon Baseball Team Splits With Bulldogs

After a slow season in the win column, the Northwestern State College Demons came to life Saturday afternoon to split a double-header with the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In the late stages of action at Stroud Field, the locals salvaged a 5-2 victory over the Bulldogs to gain revenge for a 2-1 loss in the first game. The twin bill split saw both the Gulf States Conference opponents come trhough with late rallies to win.

The win—the Demon's second in conference play—came after the locals were trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning. Tom Baker, with one away, started the rally with a double to left center. O'Brian Smith lined one to almost the same spot, and Baker raced across the plate with the first Demon run.

The fireworks continued when Herbie Smith, shortstop, reached first safely on an error. Jerry Nettles doubled to score Smith. Herbie Smith went to third and when Keith Wright walked, the sacks were full.

Second baseman, Mack Knotts, lobbed a little Texas Leaguer to left field. Apparently, Southwestern thought it was a bomb. Nobody touched it. While the Bulldogs were trying to figure it out, the three Demons raced across the home base to go on to victory. Keith Wright was credited with the victory. Herb Basque absorbed the loss. In the first game, Bob Bates was the losing pitcher. Winner was Dick Girard, who held the Demons to two hits.

DEFEAT CENTENARY

Last week, the Demons came through with their best hitting attack of the season to defeat Centenary College of Shreveport, 8-2. At the completion of that game, the Demons were holding a 4-15 mark for the season. Centenary had a 1-13 mark.

Monday in Lake Charles, McNeese State took their seventh and eighth straight Gulf States Conference victories by downing the Demons, 9-4 and 8-1. An eight run third inning in the first game gave the Cowboys the green light to the twin sweep over the locals.

Tuesday's scheduled contest with Louisiana College at Stroud Field was called off because of wet grounds. The locals play Southeastern in Hammond tomorrow. It will be a GSC double-header.

Local Racket Club Drops Two Matches

Coach Huey Cranford's Northwestern State College tennis team dropped a pair of matches last week to Louisiana Tech and Centenary College. Playing in Ruston in a Gulf States Conference contest, the locals were drubbed, 7-0 by the Tech Bulldogs. Centenary downed the Demons in non-conference competition by the same score in Shreveport Thursday.

At Ruston, Thay Butchee beat Jerry Kircus, 6-2, 6-0. Bob Mosley defeated Steve Van Pragg, 6-0, 6-0. Bob Taylor downed John Lokos, 6-0, 6-0. Lance Scott whipped Earl Williams, 6-2, 7-5. Gene Bass defeated Jerry Payne, 6-4, 6-3. In the doubles, Butchee and Mosley beat Williams and Kircus, 6-1, 6-2. Scott and Bass beat Lokos and

(See Local Racket, page 8)

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'Dance with Me, Henry'
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Demon Thinclads Take Top Spot At McNeese

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Locals Down Trio; First Win Of Year

Coach Walter Ledet's Northwestern State College Demon track team rolled to their first victory of the season Saturday night in Lake Charles. The Demons downed Southeastern, McNeese, and Sam Houston on their way to their most impressive showing of the fading cinder season.

Becoming increasingly better with each meet, the Demons displayed a great array of talent and depth as they piled up 58 3/4 points. Southeastern's surprising Lions were second with 48 markers. Host McNeese pulled into third place with 44 1/2 points. Sam Houston scored 28 points.

Northwestern gathered points in every event except the shot put and the javelin in turning out its victory. The locals finished first in six of the 17 field and track events.

Probably the most outstanding event of the evening as far as the Demons were concerned was the mile run turned in by freshman Jerry McGraw. The durable young cinderman ran the four quarters in 4:21.1, excellent time for a freshman, or for any mile runner. In racking up the victory in the mile, McGraw defeated highly regarded Fred Norris of McNeese.

Other first places went to Paul Simmons, another freshman member of the team, Eddie Taylor, Jackie Smith, Jerry Burton, and the mile relay team of Smith, Talbert, Noel, and Jones. Simmons won the half mile run with a time of 1:56.6. Eddie Taylor won the low hurdles with a rapid 23.7. Smith topped the high hurdle contenders with a 15.2 running. Burton took top honors in the high jump with a six foot leap. The mile relay team ran a 3:20.6.

Odom Sparkles In Discus Thro w At NSC; Lake Charles



AT THE GULF STATES CONFERENCE MEET NEXT WEEK, Northwestern's John Odom will be one of the top weightmen who will perform. Odom puts the shot and hurls the discus for Coach Walter Ledet's Demon tracksters. Big John has come into his own this season after working in the shadows of Bert Heckel for the past two years. The mountain-like junior won the discus event at Demon Stadium Wednesday night in a triangular meet against McNeese and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He gave the platter a spin of 140 feet. Minutes later, he took an extra throw after the event was over and went over the 150 foot mark. Odom finished third at the four-way meet in Lake Charles Saturday with a 130 foot fling. He finished behind Finch and Lindsey of Sam Houston. His was the best throw of any of the GSC competitors. Tomorrow night, Odom will hurl the discus and shot at a triangular meet in Ruston.

Three Way Meeting At Tech Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Northwestern State College's rapidly improving Demon track team will run in their final meet before the Gulf States Conference meet in Monroe May 13. The Demons will travel to Ruston where they will compete against host Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State in a triangular affair.

Fresh from their first victory of the season in a four-way meet at Lake Charles last weekend, the Demons will be testing their skills against Louisiana Tech, one of the top-ranked schools in the conference. The Demons have lost to the Bulldogs on five occasions this year at various meets.

However, the locals have improved greatly since the beginning of the year. The Purple and White is loaded with depth, and it would be dangerous to bet against a coach who has won the GSC crown more than any other track coach in the conference. Walter Ledet has been known in the past to start from scratch and come up with a championship team. This year could very well be another of those surprising years for Gulf States Conference fans.

The Demons began their climb upward with the Northwestern relays. After a good showing in the relays, the locals rolled on to take second place in a triangular meet at Natchitoches. Then, last Saturday, the hometowners downed Southeastern, McNeese, and Sam Houston. Tomorrow will be the final test flight for both Tech and Northwestern before they plunge into the GSC meet.

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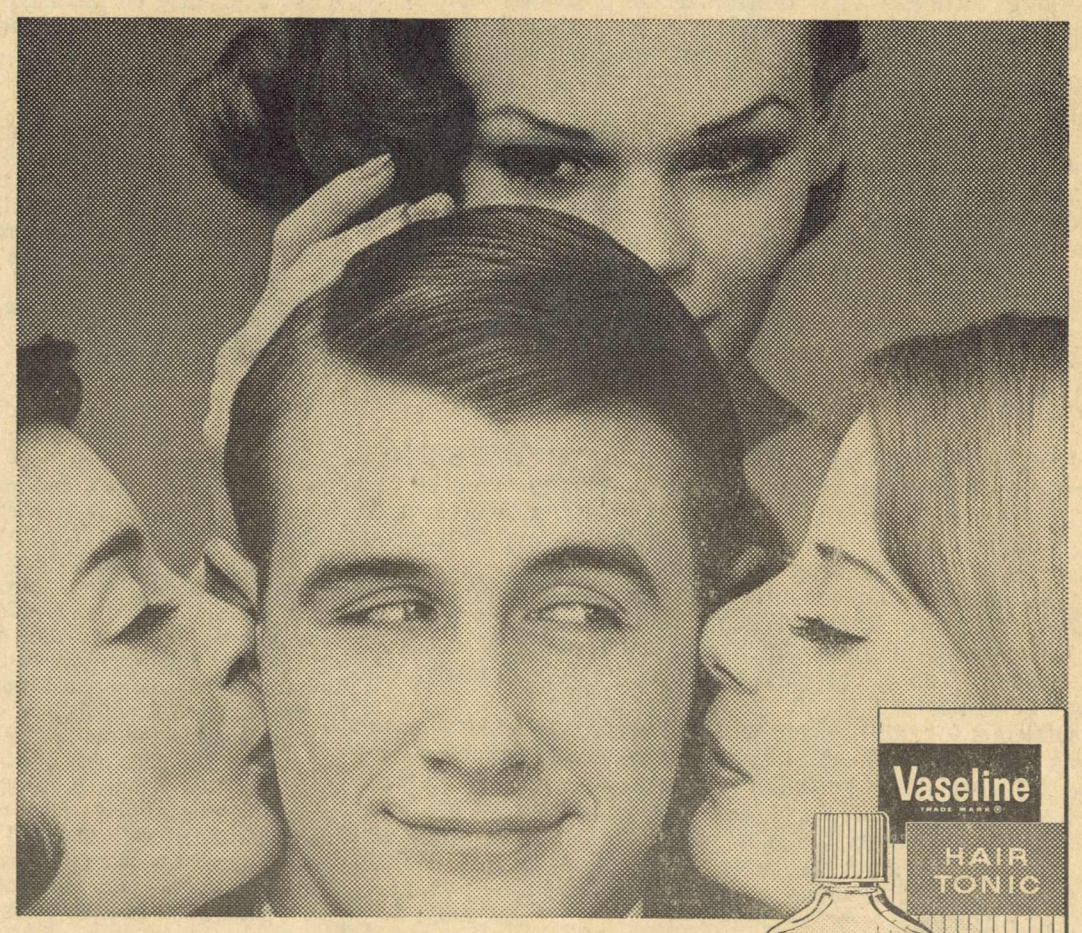
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Press Release Attempts To Explain Misconceptions About Peace Corps

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dogers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need an help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive $75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

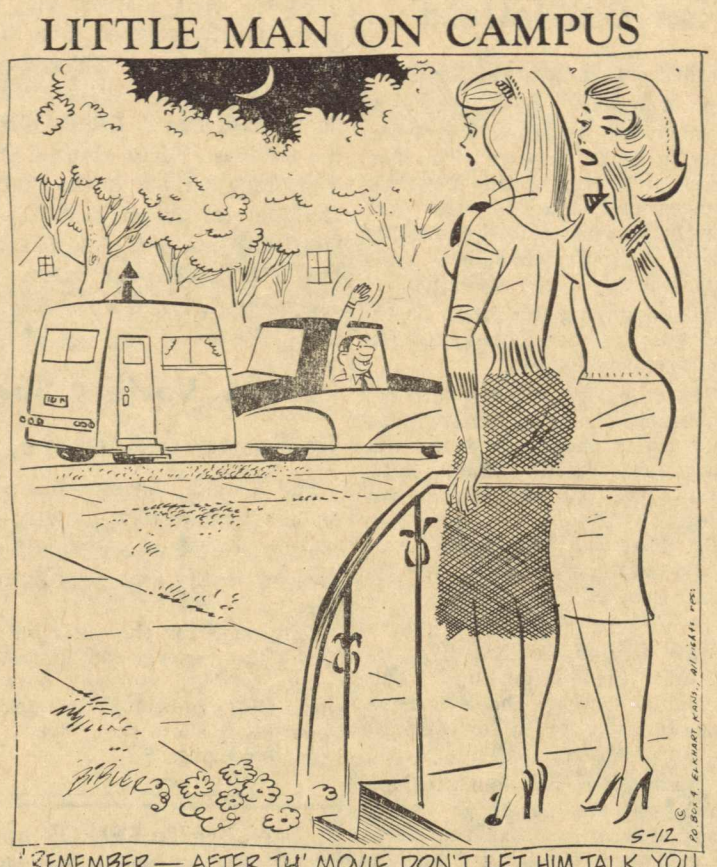
Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps, should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.



Representing NSC At Detroit Race Is Jean Pierre

Jean Pierre, the fastest turtle in Demonland, has represented Northwestern at the second annual International Intercollegiate Turtle tournament, which was held at the University of Detroit May 1. Results of the race are not yet available.

The purpose of the race is to promote interest in the University of Detroit's Spring Carnival. Entrants for the first race last year came from all over the world, including the University of Heidelberg, the University of Oxford, and the University of Alaska.

Fifteen places in the race will be awarded trophies and given extensive publicity.

The NSC Student Council decided to send a turtle for the competition after Burton Howard received a letter from Bob Bowen, head turtle keeper, inviting NSC to enter. Andy Jackson and Jerry Berlin were made responsible for obtaining a turtle willing to represent NSC.

Rules for the tournament were as follows:

Each turtle must have weighed not more than 250 pounds or less than one-hundredth of an ounce.

If a he, the turtle must have had a clean shave.

If a she, the turtle's color of eyes and hair must have been indicated on the entry blank..

All turtles were required to have their toe-nails clipped before the race.

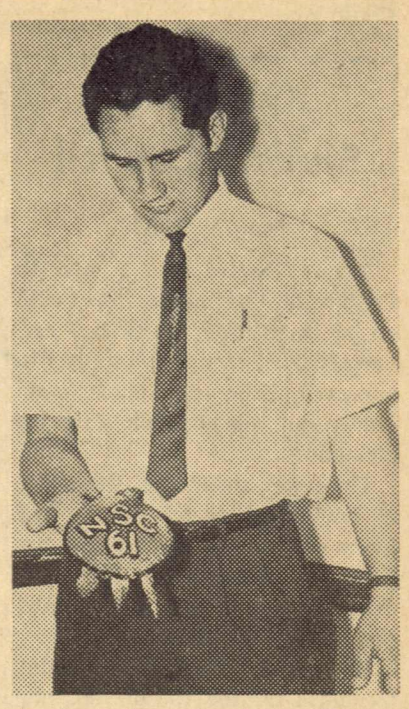
Owners were held responsible for damage done by their turtles.

Owners were allowed to send a trainer to the race with the turtle if they desired.

The length of the turtles tail could not exceed 2,359 feet when retracted.

As breeding of the turtles was considered very important, owners were requested to send a copy of their turtles' pedigree along with their entry blank.

Owners were also requested to send a copy of all previous races won by their turtles, and the times at which they had been clocked.



Andy Jackson And Jean Pierre

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Covering Student Council

May 1, 1961

Burton Howard read a letter to the Student Council from the Council on Instruction, which had earlier reported that it generally disapproved of the proposal to exempt graduating seniors from final examinations.

The letter stated that the Council on Instruction had spent many hours of consideration on this proposal. It further stated that final examinations should be an integral part of a course.

Howard reported that adding machines for the use of NSC students would cost $395, and that calculators would cost $685. Roland McKneely said that only 10 per cent of the students could benefit from such machines. He said that only business, accounting, and marketing students would benefit.

Dickie Rogers asked whether the business building could be kept open. Howard said that if the building could have been left open before now, it would have been.

Sylvan Nelken, dean of administration, appeared before the Council to answer the Council's criticism of the campus dining halls (see editorial page 2).

NSC WRA Is Host At Annual Playday

The Northwestern Women's Recreational association served as hostess for the program for the annual playday of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation associations at the Kiwanis camp just outside Tioga during the last weekend.

Pat Bobbitt, senior health and physical education major, served as 1961 president for the state organization and Kay Chevalier, senior health and physical education major, served as secretary. Kit Corson, sophomore, health and physical education major, was elected historian for the coming year.

Other colleges attending were Northeast, Centenary, Louisiana College, Southeastern, University of Southwestern, Francis T. Nicholls, and Louisiana State University.

Attending from NSC were Chloma Anderson, Ellen Baker, Bonita Bennett, Pat Bobbitt, Kay Chevalier, Kit Carson, Linda Harper, Burnie Hinkley, Sue Holland, Aliene Mayes, Judy Meeker, Papoose Morvant, and Doris Pugh.

Addie Thompson, instructor of health and physical education and sponsor of the NSC organization, accompanied the group.



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ROTC – IN BRIEF

By Wayne Williamson

Surrounded



Cadet Clyde Cloud

Pictured above is Cadet Clyde E. Cloud, selected best cadet of the week. The non-enemies surrounding him are company sponsors, Janice Paul, Rita McInnis, Billie Jean Champion, and Ranita Blake.

Cadet Cloud, who was selected this week after two previous attempts, is a member of the Black Knights. He is a second semester freshman majoring in business education. Cloud is a graduate of Plainview High school near Pitkin.

* * *

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

As things stand after the track meet, the ROTC is still on the top with several events contributing to that success. Eddie Miller took a third in the shot put for the only individual honor. The 440 relay team finished fourth for a couple of extra points.

This week begins tennis competition and the roster is packed with eight men from the Corps participating. Word is out that the intramural department is to award trophies or medals to the teams who have received ¾ of the entry points. We may come in for ours on that.

Juniors, Seniors Visit Battlefield And Missle Base

A group of approximately 38 members of the junior and senior class in ROTC departed Thursday noon for a trip to the Mansfield Battleground, site of the Civil War battle and on to Stonewall to the U. S. Army Missle base for a tour through the installation.

Accompanying the group on the trip was Col. Lee James, and Major Thomas Gleason.

The group left at noon with box lunches and traveled first to Mansfield where they toured the museum and battleground. After leaving the battlefield, they traveled to Stonewall where they split into two groups and were shown the inside dope on the NIKE missle.

Local Racket–

(Continued from page 5)

Payne in the best match of the afternoon, 8-6, 5-7, 11-9.

At Centenary, Arnold McHone defeated Jerry Kircus, 6-1, 6-2. Jerry Jouett whipped Ron Gammil, 6-0, 6-0. Sonny Elder defeated John Lokos, 6-2, 6-2. John Shankles defeated Earl Williams, 6-1, 6-1. Dave White whipped Steve Van Pragg, 6-1, 8-6. In the doubles, McHone and Jouett beat Gammil and Williams, 6-1, 6-0. Shankles and White defeated Lokos and Jerry Payne, 6-1, 6-1.

Varsity Variety Show To Feature Athletes

The Varsity Variety show, featuring Northwestern athletes and coaches, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Admission for the show will be $1 to the general public and 50 cents for NSC students with ID cards. For additional information about the show see "From the Press Box" page 5.

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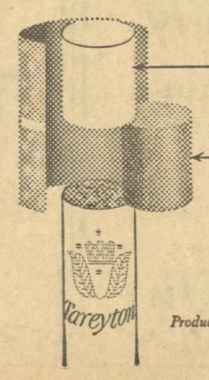
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NSC Current Sauce

Vol. XVII—No. 29 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

Roughriders To Sponsor First NSC Rodeo

Students Honored At Assembly

Northwestern seniors were honored at the annual senior day and awards day assembly Wednesday morning. Senior class president, Richard Escott, presided at the assembly.

Recipient of the Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity award was Mary Ann Schafer. Linda Fedd and Edna Wise received awards from Beta Beta Beta, biological science fraternity, for service to the organization.

The Delta Kappa Gamma education award was presented to Irene Brandon. Patsy Gladden received the dramatics award. Linda Pate received the English award.

The Ester Cooley award in home economics was presented to Brenda Holmes. Phillip R. Haley and Pat Bobbitt received awards from the Health and Physical education department.

Brenda Holmes also received the Home Economics scholarship award. Kenneth Floyd Jordon received an award from Pi chapter of Iota Lamba Sigma, industrial education fraternity.

The Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants award for a business graduate was presented to Doyle Z. Maynard. The Lesche Club literary award was presented to C. B. Morrison.

William Henry Hyams received the freshman mathematics award. Mattie O'Daniel awards in English were presented to Sarah L. Thurmond for the fall semester, and Irene Brandon for the spring semester.

The Nu Sigma Chi chemistry award was presented to Cecil Chopin. Houston Cade received the Physics faculty award. Ronnie Girard and Donald Fowler received ROTC drill team awards. Larkin Cathy, Peyton Crawford, and Jerry Varnado received ROTC rifle team awards.

Jerry Beth Rice received the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity award. John Hazleton received the speech achievement award for debate. This was the first time this award has been presented in eight years.

United Business Education awards were presented to Sarah L. Thurmond and Darlene Rogers Green. National Science Foundation research awards were presented to Buddy Hyams and Glenn Robinson.

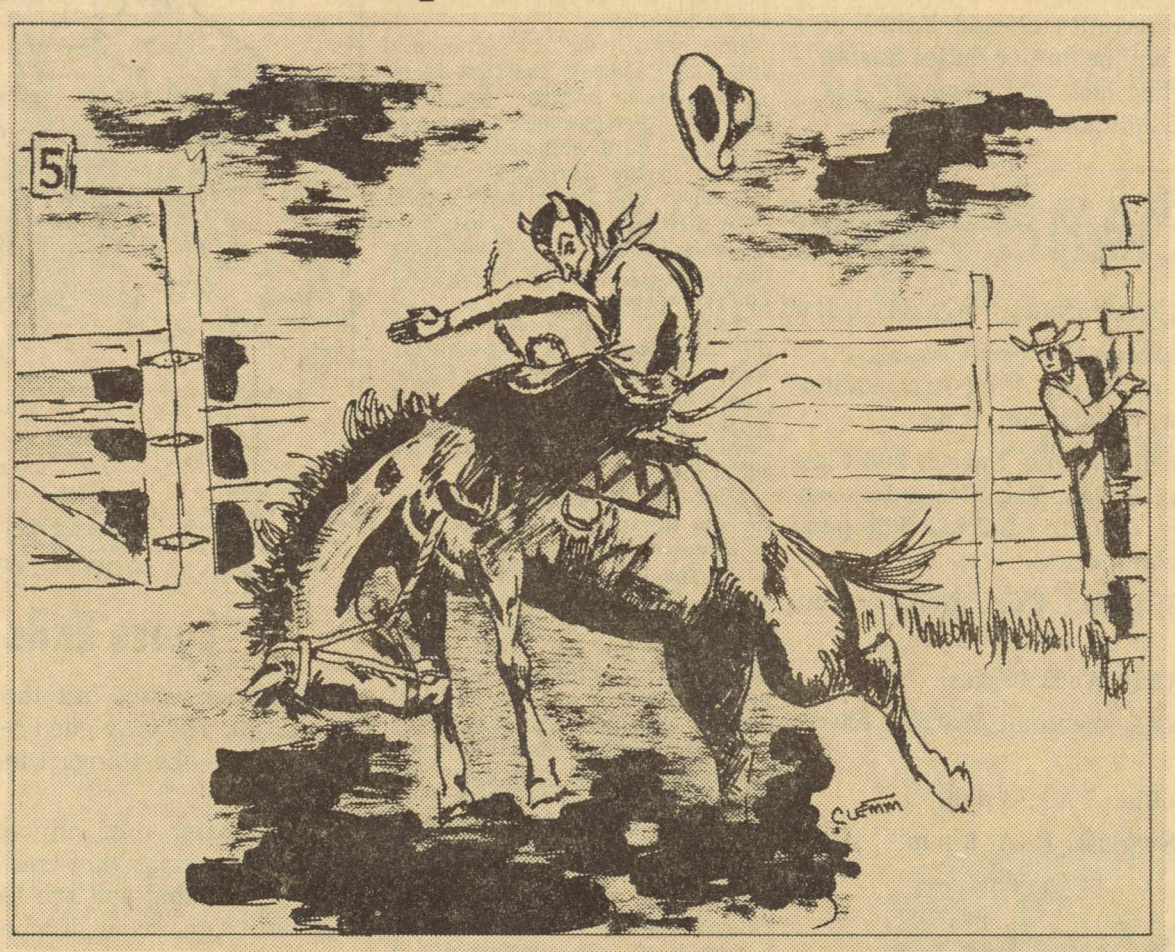
Student Council keys were presented to the members of the 1960-61 Student Council, and the 1961-62 Council was sworn into office. Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, presented the awards.

Annual Aquatic Show To Be Presented

"Flamingo Land" has been announced as the theme of the 1961 aguatic show to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the NSC Natatorium Participants will include members of the Flamingo Swim club, gymnastics team members, divers, Contemporary Dance club members, and tap class members.

As an added attraction, Marsha Hoefield of Minden High school, an outstanding synchronized swimmer, will be guest soloist.

Including such numbers as "The Yachtman's Holiday," "Sophisticated Ladies," "Spring Ballet," and "Hobo Dance," the variety program will consist of synchronized swimming, water ballet, fancy and comedy diving, rings and balance routines, and dance numbers.



Spring Graduation Exercise May 30; President Of Tulane To Speak

The Spring 1961 graduation exercise will be held May 30 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; 271 students are candidates for degrees (see Candidates For Degrees page 7).

Guest speaker at the exercise will be Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, new president of Tulane University.

Dr. Longenecker is a 1933 graduate of Pennsylvania State university, and received his master of science degree in 1934 and his doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry in 1936, both from Penn State.

From 1955 until his Tulane appointment, Dr. Longenecker served as vice president in charge of professional schools of the University of Illinois.

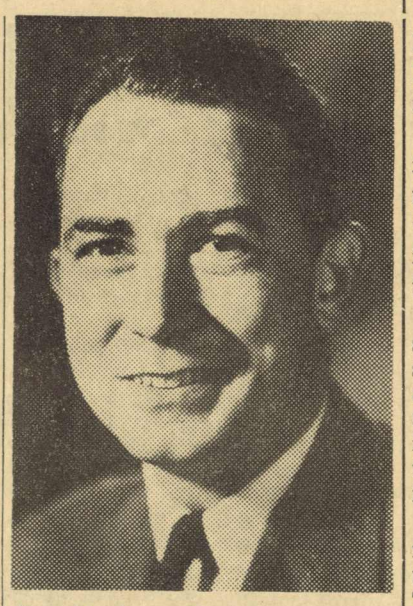
From 1946 until 1955, he was dean of the University of Pittsburg graduate school and served as both graduate dean and dean of research until his University of Illinois appointment.

In 1960 Penn State awarded him a special citation for outstanding achievement, and in 1958 he was presented the distinguished service award of the Illinois Interprofessional council.

The Northwestern State College Concert Orchestra will play both the processional and recessional for the exercise. Dean Robert Easley, acting dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, will read the list of honor graduates.

Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC, will confer the degrees. Following the graduation exercise, there will be a reception in the Fine Art court between the Student Center and the Fine Arts building. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be moved into the Student Center.

There are 126 candidates for degrees from the School of Education; 37 from Arts and Sciences; 47 from Applied Arts and Sciences; 39 from Nursing, and 22 from the Graduate School.



Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker

Rev. Julian Jones, of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation, and Rev. Ernest Lilly of the Grand Ecore Road Baptist Church will deliver the benediction.

Ten of the graduates will receive US Army commissions. Col. Lee James, professor of military science. will preside at the commissioning.

They are Frederick Bosarge, David B. Howard, Larkin C. Cathey, Richard E. Escott, Billy H. Haynes, Homer O. Scott, Jerry M. Conerly, Billy J. Cone, Dewain W. Hodge, and Lawrence K. Lynch. Wayne Williamson will receive his commission at the ROTC summer camp in July.

NOTICE

Any girl who is interested in trying out for the Demonettes for fall must fill out an application blank. These may be obtained from Drum Major Renita Blake, South Natchitoches Hall, and should be returned to her before May 19.

Cost Of Attending NSC To Be Raised

Beginning next fall, there will be an overall price increase at Northwestern. Listed below are these changes:

The registration fee will change from $7.50 to $20 per semester; the student body association fee will change from $11 to $4 in the fall, and from $10.50 to $3.50 in the spring.

Whereas the holders of high school and fee exemption scholarships who are full-time students and who maintain satisfactory academic records are now exempt from paying the registration fee, they now are exempted from paying $10 only.

Part time students will pay a registration fee of $20 whereas they have been paying only $7.50. There will be no more chemistry breakage deposits or laboratory fees.

Previous out-of-state tuition fees were $100 per semester and $50 per summer session, but beginning next fall they will be $300 per semester and $150 for the summer session. Graduate students will pay an out-of-state tuition of $350 per semester or $175 per summer session.

There is a change in the new catalog which says that room rates will range from $40-$75. This change, from the previous $40-$60, is due to the building of the new air-conditioned women's dormitory.

Seven day meal tickets will cost $160 per semester and five day tickets will cost $145 per semester, whereas they did cost $145, and $130 respectively. This is a $15 increase in both cases.

Laundry and infirmary expenses will be raised only$1 each and the accident insurance will be raised from $2.50 to $3 per semester.

There will be a change in total estimated expenses from $268.50-$288.50 for the fall to the new estimated expense of $296-$331, also for the fall. The spring expense will change from an esti-

(See Cost, page 8)

Council Declares Monday, Tuesday Western Days

By James King

"Whoopee-e-e !"

Monday and Tuesday have been designated as "Western Days" on the NSC campus and all cowboys and cowgirls (and that includes you powdner) will wear appropriate dress. Girls will be allowed to wear jeans and chaps to classes during these two days (and this ain't no bull either) and any onery cuss not comforming to these regulations will be tossed into the NSC hoos-gow.

A rodeo will end the festivities each night with seven events open to Demon cowpokes interested in taking the bull by the horn. The rodeo will begin at 7 p.m. each day with the cutting horse contests slated for 5 p.m.

A parade will begin the gala event Monday afternoon with Natchitoches and Northwestern dignitaries and cowpokes plus notable horsemen from throughout the state blazing a trail from the Chamber of Commerce to the Fair Ground via the Natchitoches Trail. The scouting party is scheduled to start down Front Street at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday afternoon a special Bar-B-Q will be held on the Fair Ground with chuck wagon plates being served NSC students for $1 a head.

The sheriff of Northwestern territory has announced that any varmint not wearing western garments will be jailed in the hoosgow which will be erected in the Fine Arts court. Dean Porter has given all cowgirls permission to wear appropriate dress during these two days.

Events that will be contested during the rodeo will be cutting horse, calf roping, steer wrestling (bull dogging), barrell racing, bull riding, bronc riding, and ribbon roping. The latter three will be open to NSC contestants only.

A special queen's contest will be held Monday night at the Fair Ground with Kit Carsen of Many, Lynn Compton of Alexandria, and Carolyn Klein of Bossier City entered.

Also on the agenda for Monday night will be an exhibition of synchonized horseback riding by the Coushatta Quadrille. Among their repertoire will be square dancing on horseback.

Taking part in the parade Monday afternoon will be Mayor Ray Scott, Norm Fletcher, and Police Chief Boyd Derr in one buggy and President Kyser, Dean Nelken, Dean Fulton, and Dean Porter in another buggy.

The NSC Rough Riders, the Coushatta Quadrille, the West Monroe Riding Club, Del Acres Arabian Horses, the Rhythm Dukes, and the three queen contestants will also take part in the parade.

Tri-State will furnish the stock for the rodeo with fifteen broncs and ten bulls being used each night. A special "beard contest" is also scheduled as part of the activities.

Students may obtain advanced tickets from members of the Northwestern Rough Riders for 75 cents with adult tickets being sold at the gate for $1.

Editorials

This is the last issue of the "Current Sauce" that the 1960-61 staff will publish. We have enjoyed the past year, and we thank those students who made it possible for us to edit the "Current Sauce." We hope that the "Sauce" has been of interest and service to the Northwestern students during the past year.

LaNae Rowell, who was recently elected Editor of the 1961-62 "Current Sauce," will begin her duties during the summer term. We wish her luck and bequeath her our cordial relations with the Administration.

This Week And Next

Friday, May 12—Aquatic Show, Natatorium, 8 p.m.; TKE Bar Fly, Country Club, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13—Conference on Aging, Fine Arts auditorium,8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Aquatic Show, Natatorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 14—Student Council meeting; Speech 203 Class program, Little Theater, 8 p.m.; Rodeo, Fair Grounds, evening; Phi Epsilon Kappa Fish Fry, Chaplin's Lake, 3-6:30 p.m.; AWS Council picnic, Armory, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16—Greek Night; Rodeo, Fair Grounds, evening.

Wednesday, May 17—Special Study Week begins.

Thursday, May 18—Student NEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 20—Les Amis Follies, FAA, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30—Graduation Exercise, FAA, 8 p.m.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, May 24

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	3 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	3 TTS
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.	All sections of English 100

Thursday, May 25

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	2 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	2 TTS
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.	All sections of Education 102 and Psychology 101

Friday, May 26

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	4 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	5 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.	All sections of Military Science

Saturday, May 27

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	1 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	1 TTS

Monday, May 29

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	6 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	4 TTS
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.	All sections of Science 106

Tuesday, May 30

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	7 MWF and 7 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	5-6 TT

Current Sauce

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Second Class Matter

by Kay Flowers

This being the iast edition of the paper under the present staff, everyone seems to be either reviewing the year or wishing the incoming staff luck, so far be it from me to break tradition. For my contribution, a recapitulation of the year's highlights.

June 23—Under the editorship of Frank Caperton, the first issue of the summer semester was presented to Northwestern students, and the initial editorial was reprinted in the *Shreveport Times*.

October 21—*Sauce* h e a d lines were directed, as were most NSC students, toward Shreveport and the annual State Fair clash with Louisiana Tech.

October 28—The first article on the "Americanism vs Communism" course, established by the Louisiana State Legislature, appeared in the paper. The course was to furnish material for several later editorials.

November 4—Attention turned sharply toward the editorial page as three coulmns of white appeared on the left hand side.

N o v e m b e r 11—Homecoming with its theme of "From 30 to 3000," was the big story of the week, and an explanation of the previous week's missing editorial created interest among students.

March 17—Big headlines announced that NSC had taken top honors at the annual meeting of the Louisiana College Writers Society.

April 14—With student election articles and the results of the Sauce-sponsored chess tournament, a surplus of news necessitated a 12-page edition.

April 21—The paper announced s t u d e n t election results, with LaNae Rowell winning the editorship of the 1961-62 *Current Sauce*.

Covering Student Council

The Student Council passed a motion authorizing the expenditure of $4,500 of Student Body association funds for the purpose of air-conditioning the Student Center.

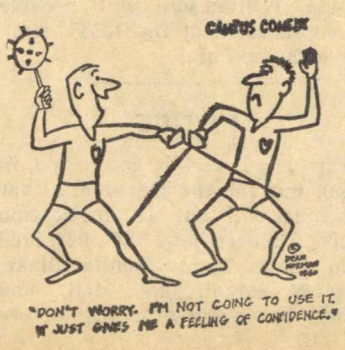
Burton Howard, who proposed the project, said that Dean Nelken estimated that the cost of the project would be between $6000 and $1,000. According to Howard, Nelken further said that if the students put up this much money, the Administration will supply the remainder, subject to the approval of the State Board of Education.

Two men and two women cheerleaders will be elected May 16. The election will be held in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any NSC student is eligible to file for the cheerleader position.

Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, reported that the insurance company would probably not renew the student insurance program at the same rates. The Council decided to issue bids stating the coverage desired and then to accept the best offer.

The annual Student Council banquet will be held at the Country Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the 1960-61 and the 1961-62 Council will attend.

By Frank Caperton



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Loose Ends Tied Loosely

TGIF has passed into the literary limbo, and it is perhaps just as well. The only good feature it possessed was the name of its tavern, the Gunga Din, which might be called a third degree pun.

The anatomy of any pun consists of the number of different meanings that can be read into it. Most have only a double meaning and are first degree puns. The Gunga Din is, of course, the name of a poem by Kipling and of a character in his poem. Applying it to a building gives the first degree.

The second degree is found in the play on the words "Din" and "Den", a play which may or may not be enriched by the fact that taverns are sometimes noisy places. In Kipling's poem, Gunga Din brings water to thirsty soldiers, which supplies the third degree. Sensitive punsters take delight in extending puns to the fifth or sixth degree.

Beyond that short note, little can be said for TGIF. Its primary fault was in trying to clean-up and romanticize barrooms and drinking places. Though these places often need cleaning up, they do not need romanticizing.

Several things the columnist intended to get done were not accomplished. One was an exploration into the Psychology of Pinball Machines; another was a few lines concerning censorship. The first will have to wait for some future opportunity.

In a system where most problems are resolved through politics and economics, it can be easily understood why the Administration feels it necessary to retain control over campus publications. The necessity can not only be easily understood but easily agreed with. And there are good sides to any censorship as well as bad. It has provided the springboard for much great writing. Notable are some works of Milton, John Stuart Mill and much of Voltaire.

Censorship is good training for young writers. It forces them into the use of satire, comedy, and farce, and to isolate their point by walking around it on tiptoe. Kipling again makes himself useful by saying

Men who spar with government need, to back their blows,
Something more than ordinary journalistic prose.

A small price to pay for the benefits is the sense of frustration received from being unable to cleave to the heart of a problem.

To the studentry the columnist will say that for the last year they have not been fed printed pablum, which is the usual fare of the college press.

To the Drs. Robinson and Carlucci he extends sincere apologies. Whether or not they will say he was partly right, he will say he was partly wrong.

The questions—what can be written about that's new? and what can be said about old subjects in new ways?—have been partially answered. Whether or not they have been answered well is another question.

This is about enough said. The tents are being folded and the Arabs are stealing away. Before they go, let the silence be broken by this remembered whisper of a forgotten poet:

When I am gone, let this be said,
My sins were scarlet but my lines were read.

Which is, by the way, a first degree pun.

—by C. B. Morrison

Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate 58

The NSC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic education fraternity will initiate 58 members at 6:30 p.m. in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Saturday.

Immediately following a banquet in honor of the initiates will be held at St. Denis Dining Hall. Dr. Charles Palmer,, assistant professor of special education, will be the guest speaker.

Students to be initiated are Mary Frances Easley, Betty Jean Jacks, Margaret Owen, S.L. Slack, Claire Salter, James A. Becken, Thais R. Beter, Annette Boone, Joan Booty, Brenda Nell Bridges, Peggy Ann Brown.

Jeanette Bynum, Elizabeth Caperton, Betty Rae Comer, Joyce LaRue Cooley, Linda Corley, Richard L. Culpepper, Francis Florian Deville, Wanda Lou Dowden, June Ducote, William Wayne Durand, Rita Raye Findley, Lane Ray Freeman, Mary Virginia Gandy.

Earl N. Gulledge, Lennie Moses Hanchey, John Harvill, M. Amelia Hill, Neval Rae Hilton, Judith Ann Hughes, Mattie Johanna Hulls, Pat Jackson, Mrs. Comiel H. Kendall, Bob Kendrick, Dorothy Leysath, Rastus O'Neil Massey, Linda Elizabeth May.

Lillian Aline Mayes, Laura Ann McLeish, Patricia Moore, Willie Dale Nix, Charlotte L. Pate, H. Maxine Penney, Anita Glynn Peninger, Tommie Sue Raley, Doris Richard, Patsy Lou Sanders, Judith F. Scott, Elaine G. Stewart, Peggy Swor.

Robert W. Thomas, Ruby Dean Trevillion, Peggy Jane Turner, Myrtle Brannon Warren, Ellis Marie Weaver, Norma White, Melba Williamson, and Frances Effie Zerger.

Modern Dancers Elect Officers

Members of the Contemporary Dance Club have elected officers to serve during the 1961-62 school year, with Linda Dingman selected to head the organization. Other officers include vice president—Vickie Teague; secretary-treasurer, Martha Cotton; costume coordinators—Gladys Kilman and Linda Hansford.

Under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken, the club has formulated the major plans for next year. These include sponsorship of the Louisiana Dance Symposium in the spring for college groups, and assistance in the organization of two new symposia for high school groups, to be held in the northern and southern parts of the state during the fall semester.

Dr. Nelken was elected "Chairman-elect" of the Southern District Dance Section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the recent convention in Atlanta, Ga.



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Summer Programs Open To Students Of Northwestern

Northwestern students are eligible to participate in several workshops and conferences that will be held during the summer term.

From June 6-July 6, Art Education III: Materials and Techniques (Art 404) will be held. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

Two sessions of Automotive Mechanics (Industrial Education 209) are scheduled, and will be held in New Orleans. One hour of undergraduate credit may be earned in each session. The first session is June 10-15, and the second is July 17-22.

From June 12-30, Improving Instruction in Home Economics (Home Economics 415 or Education 527) will be offered. Three hours of graduate credit may be earned.

From June 12-23, Education of the Maladjusted (Education 464) will be offered. Two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

From June 12-23, Cirriculum and Methods for the Severely Retarded (Education 468) will be offered. Two semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

From July 7-August 5, Painting and Drawing for Elementary Techers (Art 414) will be offered. Three semester hours of undergraduate credit may be earned.

July 10-15, Special Investigation in Industrial Education (Industrial Education 404) will be offered. One semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

A date has not been set for the Conference Automated Teaching and Programmed Learning Conference-Training Session. Interested students may contact Dr. Caesar B. Moody.

July 27-29, the Air Space Age Conference will be held. June 21-23, the Teaching of Social Studies conference will be held.

NSC Student Committee Appointments For 1961-62 Released By McKneely

Student committee appointments for the 1961-62 school year have been released by Roland McKneely, recently-elected president of the Student Body Association.

Disciplinary Board appointees are Rita McInnis, Billie Jean Champion, Larry Rice, and Roger Johnson; Student Welfare—John Mays, John Saxon, Maxine Coile, Carroll Bradford; Artist Series—Patsy Sanson, Bonnie Thompson, Bobbie Sue Knighton, Sonny Hargrove, Jerry Winn, Carole Bell.

Community Services—Freddy Combs, Kayla Bernard, Lauralie Normand, Judy Robertson, Linda Hansford, Glenn Wilkins; Student Publications—Robert Dow, Earl Bonds, Melba Williamson, Larry Parker, Johnny Armstrong, Peggy Swor.

Loan Fund—Bill Hilger, Jerry Willis, Thomas Carson; Social—Dickie Rogers, Bobby Slack, Ruth Richardson, Roy Bostick, Thomas Carson; Student-Faculty Relations—Dickie Rogers, Roy Bostick, Bobby Cortinez, Sonny Hargrove, Jacki McKnight, Jerry Fowler.

Elections Board—Dickie Rogers, Ellen Baker, Robert Dow, Kay Heinrichs, Ivy Scott, Thomas Carson, Katherine Berry, and two freshmen to be named later; Organizations Board—Bobby Slack, Ruth Richardson, Jesse Crooks, Marvin LaCour, Larry Weeks.

Budget—Jerry Berlin, Dickie Rogers, Bobby Slack, Ruth Richardson; Academic and Professional Standards—Johanna Hulls, Lonnie Harper; Library—Leah Storey, Pat Livingston; Campus Beautification—Barbara Crippen, Jerry Ann Richardson.

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SNEA To Discuss US Peace Corps

The V. L. Roy chapter of the Student National Education association will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday May 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Warren Easton auditorium. The program will deal with the Peace Corps.

The 1961-62 officers will be in charge of this meeting. They are president, Barbara Foster; vice president, Arlette McCasland; secretary, Laura McLeish; treasurer, Frances Campbell; social chairman, Peggy Brown; reporter-historian, Mary Manitzas, and publicity chairman, Millie Joffrion.



On Campus with Max Shulman

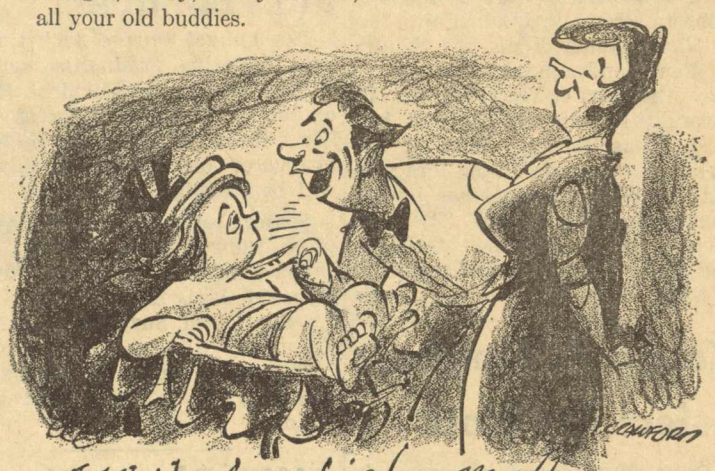
(*Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.*)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



THE 1960-61 ROSES of Kuklos Adelphi are Monya Wynn (above), and Mrs. Freddie Howard. Monya, 3-1 sociology major from Alexandria, served as KA's Charity Bowl queen during the fall semester. She is president of Sigma Kappa sorority. Freddie, 3-1 French major from Oakdale, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The Roses were presented at the KA formal Saturday night.

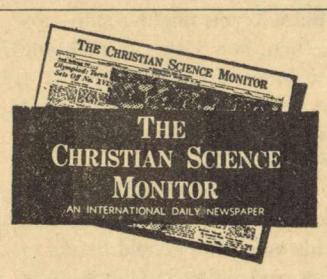
Music Group In Opera

Members of Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota performing principal roles in the production of "The Gondoliers" were as follows: Roberta Bromley, Linda Cato, Jerry Vann, Nancy Ricks and Sandra Shahan. Sandra Hash, who was to play the part of Tessa, became ill before the performances and had to be hospitalized. Most of the members of Sigma Alpha Iota who did not play principal roles were members of the chorus. The Two accompaniests, Kathleen Gallaspy and Betsy May, are also members of Sigm Alpha Iota.

Kappa Pi Members Select Art Work

Over 200 pieces of art were submitted to Kappa Pi members for the art gallary exhibit to be held Monday. The art included paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculptures, and three dimensional designs. Of the pieces sumitted, 80 were accepted, and are to be displayed at the art show.

On the beginning day of the art show, a reception will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts gallary. This show is open to all students and faculty members.



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Sportsman Lodge Hosts PEM Club

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club of Northwestern held its annual weekend outing May 6 and 7 at Sportsman's Lodge on Black Lake.

The activities began with a formal dedication of the new PEM Club flag. Ellen Baker, president, directed the ceremony. The flag will be placed in the clubroom of the women's gym, and will go with the club on all future trips. The flag bears the Women's Physical Education Department insignia of purple on a white background.

Saturday night the graduating seniors were honored. Those honorees present were Marilyn Hiensohn, Pat Brossett, Mary Sue Stevens, Gay Lantrip, Margie Worley, Burnie Hinkley, Julia LaCroix, Pat Brown, Pat Tatum, Pat Bobbitt, Kay Chevalier, Maxine Queyrouze, and Mary Lou Mathews.

Saturday night dinner was served by Dr. and Mrs. John Kyser and Mrs. Stroud. The PEM Club presented the Kysers with a bouquet of red roses.

Recreation for the weekend included horseback riding, boating, softball, and individual sports.

The official breaking of camp was held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday with a farewell to the seniors.

Purple Jackets Plan Banquet

The annual Purple Jacket Banquet honoring graduating seniors will be held in the Nakatosh Hotel on May 17, at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, instructor of English. Her topic will be "Making All A's."

Seniors to be honored are as follows: Ruby Bobbitt, Pat McGraw, Linda Pate, Annette Boone, Carroll Houston, Janis Evans Leach, Carolyn Sue Leach, Suzy Alost, and Pat Tatum.

The newly called Purple Jacket members are in charge of the occasion.

AWS Plans Picnic, Workshop May 15

The Associated Women Students will begin preparing for a new school when they gather for a picnic and workshop on Monday, May 15.

The A. W. S. council, sophomore and senior counselors, staff assistants, and house directors will attend the picnic at 5418 Williams Drive. The workshop will be continuation of one held at the last A. W. S. council meeting.

Social Swirl

La Nae Rowell
SOCIETY EDITOR

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HONORS GRADUATES

Senior Send-Off was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of one of our alumni members at 5:30. At this annual spring party, all the graduation seniors of Alpha Zeta chapter were honored and presented gifts. The new pledges also discovered who their secret "big sisters" were.

Patsy Gladden was presented an award as an outstanding dramatist at the Senior Awards Assembly. Johanna Hulls was recently selected by the Home Economics Department as outstanding junior to wear the Euthenics Club Bracelet for next year. She was selected by a vote of the club members.

KUKLOS ADELPHI HAS SPRING FORMAL

The annual spring formal of Kuklos Adelphi was held Saturday night in the Student Center. Roses presented were Monya Winn and Freddie Howard.

The members of Kuklos Adelphi presented to Dudley G. Fulton, Director of Student Relation, a plan by which K. A. would establish the first tutoring service here at NSC to aid those students, especially freshmen, who are in need of extra academic instruction. Last semester K. A. had an overall average of 1.5 as compared to a 1.1 average of the typical male student at NSC. Each member of K. A. who had previously obtained an "A" in a course was assigned to that particular subject area as a tutor.

Students will be given help in any course pertaining to these general subject areas: Accounting, Math, B. A., Marketing, English, Speech, and Social Studies. Exam time is just around the corner, so any student having even the slightest difficulty with his courses is urged to let the K. A. "Brain Trust" help you solve them. This free service for both male and female students will be available in the Library Auditorium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ATTENDS WORKSHOP

In place of the regular business meeting Tuesday night, the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha attended the Panhellenic Workshop held in Bullard Hall. Their skit was based on "Scholarship."

Judy White will be president of Panhellenic for the coming year.

A Mother-Father-Daughter Picnic was held Sunday at Red Dirt.

Plans are being made for a camp party this summer. Rush for the coming year will be worked on at that time.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HAS BARFLY

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual Barfly tomorrow night from 7:30 - 11:30, at the Bar 98 Ranch. The Crystals from Alexandria will furnish the music.

At the Barfly the new officers for 1961-62 will be announced. The best pledge award and the outstanding senior award will be presented.

Sorority Spirit Is Workshop Theme

The second annual Panhellenic workshop was held Tuesday evening at 6:15 in Bullard Hall. Presiding over the meeting was Kay Mc Intosh, Sigma Kappa, 1960-61 president.

The theme of the meeting was "Sorority Spirit" with each sorority representing an "S" that contributes to sorority spirit. Sigma Kappa represented Self; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Service; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Scholarship; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sisterhood; and Delta Zeta, Sincerity.

The main table had a ribbon of each sorority leading to a white candle. After each resident spoke, she lighted the candle representing her sorority. At one end of the table was lattice on which the flower of each sorority was placed.

Following the program refreshments were served.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ASSISTS WITH SHOW

Alpha Gamma Delta assisted at a benefit horse show at Del Acres Ranch on Sunday, April 23. Proceeds from the show were donated to the Natchitoches School for Exceptional Children. Alpha Gamma Delta also worked in the Cancer Drive in downtown Natchitoches on April 29.

On April 30, the members spent the day swimming and picnicking at Crystal Lake. Don Lester was the special guest.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA CONTRIBUTES BLOOD

Sigma Tau Gamma has contributed 16 pints of blood during the spring semester of 1961 to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital with the stipulation that it is to be used for the needy. Their goal is set for 20 pints.

The project is the first of many community services that Sigma Tau will perform.



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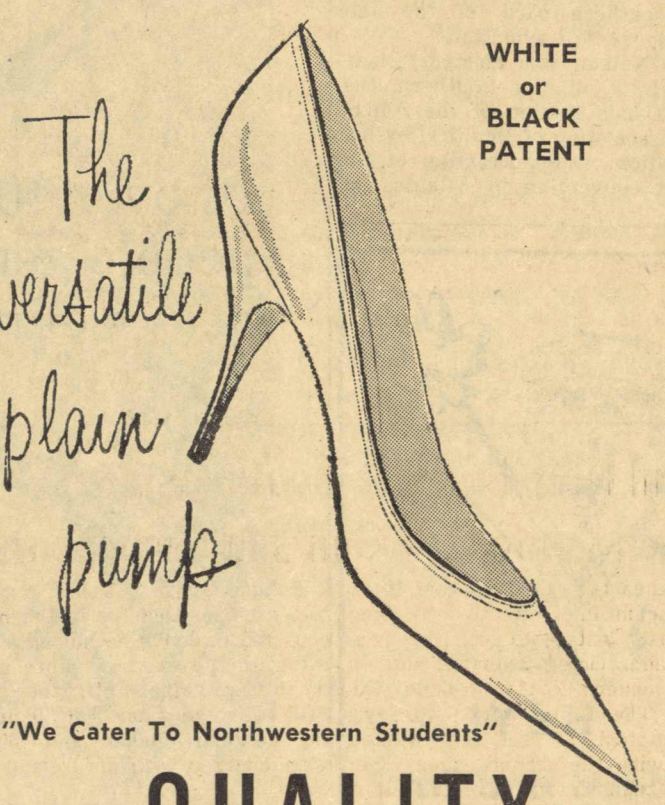
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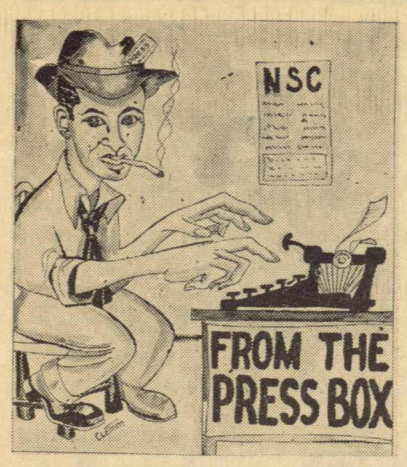


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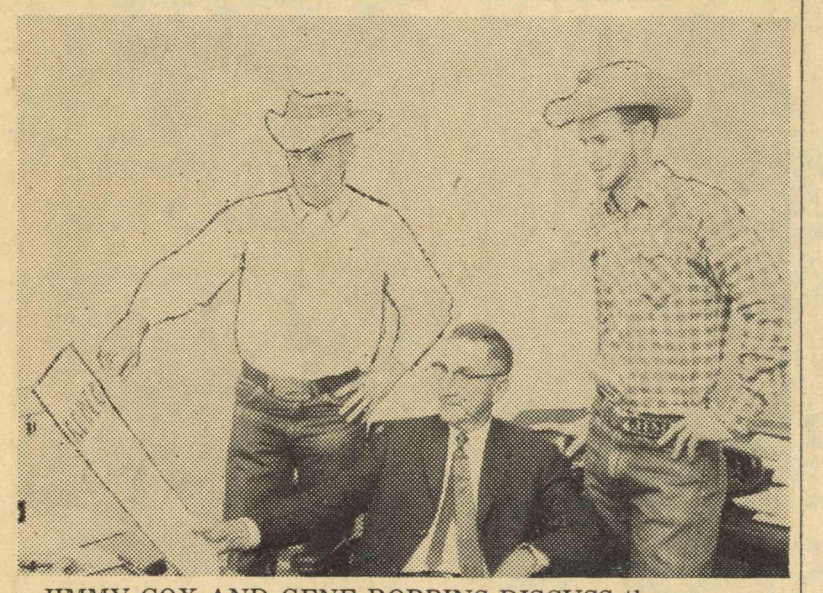
WE SIT HERE BEHIND THIS IGNORANT old Royal that has never learned to spell and prepare to enter the final installment of this column in ye old "Current Sauce." There are several loose ends that need to be tied up, so we will dive into the athletic picture and see what can be done.

First of all, let us mention the Varsity Variety show. No doubt, the show put on by the athletes was a great success. According to Athletic Director, Jack Clayton, the show will become an annual affair. He hopes the show will make for better relations between the athletes and the remainder of the student body. If the shows improve each year, they will be little less than professional in a few seasons. Tuesday night's performance was outstanding.

GOLF COACH, SLIM HOWELL, is proud of a student he signed from Shreveport. Robert Blewett, who will attend Northwestern next year, is one of the most sought-after duffers in the state. With Blewett, Benny Morgan, and Russ Ogilvie who will return from this year's team, there should be a marked improvement in next season's golf team.

COACH JACK CLAYTON WOULD LIKE to end the year with this statement, "The athletic department would like to express their thanks and gratitude to the student body and faculty for their support throughout this season. They have stuck with us in all sports through thick and thin, and I feel that nothing better could be said of a group of people."

TAKING A GENERAL LOOK AT THE ATHLETIC affairs over the year, many improvements have been made that should raise the calibre of sports on the Northwestern campus in coming years. First of all, the athletes no longer live in a separate dormitory. They have been spread over the campus with other students. The Demon Stadium football field is receiving a face-lifting. The field has been leveled and reworked and should be in top shape next year. Money has been granted Northwestern State college for the construction of a coliseum which should compare with any in the state. Work is being done on Demon Stadium. The paint buckets have been brought out. Seats are being replaced and repaired. The athletic schedules for next season will be the strongest in recent years. The basketball team will make a sweep up through the Ohio Valley conference, one of the toughest circuits in small college basketball. The footballers will meet the University of Mexico and the University of Arkansas. So, competition will be greater next season.



JIMMY COX AND GENE ROBBINS DISCUSS the upcoming rodeo with Dean of Administration, Sylvan Nelken. Cox is the president and Robbins the sponsor of the Northwestern State College Rough Riders. The Rough Riders will hold a rodeo May 15 and 16 at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds.

Demon Tracksters Off To GSC Meet

Northwestern State college landed on the bottom of the heap in t three way track meet at Ruston. The Demons were downed by host Louisiana Tech and a non-conference foe, Arkansas State Teach-

The Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech took top honors in 12 of the 18 events to pile up 98 points and make it a runaway over their foes. The Arkansas State spikesters were second with 51 points. The local outfit finished the triangular affair with 39 points.

For the Demons and for Tech, it was the last meet of the season before the Gulf States Conference Meet kicks off tomorrow in Monroe. The two teams mentioned, along with with the Indians of Northeast State college, will be the three top rated teams in the GSC outing. It was also the last meet before the conference contest for Arkansas State. They belong to the AIC.

As usual, lanky Pat Garrett was the individual star. The Tech standout dashed to victories in the 100 yard run, the 220 yard run, and he anchored the winning 440 and 880 yard relay teams. Garrett copped the 100 with a running of 9.8. He won the 220 in 22.0.

Turning in excellent performances in the field events, Arkansas State took five first places. The Demons were able to muster only one top place in the 18 events. Northwestern settled for several second and third places. The lone top place for the Demons was in the mile relay with Talbert, Simmons, Noel, and Smith roundng the oval for the locals.

An outstanding event in the three-way meet was the javelin throw. Techster, Joe Cage of Jonesboro got off the best throw of his brilliant career. He hurled the javelin 215 ft., 6 in., which greatly exceeds the GSC record.

For the Demons, McClure took third in the 100 yard dash. He also finished fourth in the 220. Floyd Noel was fourth in the 440 yard run. Paul Simmons was third in the 880 yard run. Jerry McGraw finished fourth in the mile run. Eddie Taylor came in second in the 220 low hurdles. Larry Crow and Jackie Smith finished third and fourth respectively in the 120 high timbers. The Demons were runners-up in the 440 and 880 yard relays.

The Demons will be weakened

(See Demon, page 8)

Local Nine Loses To Southeastern; Down Centenary Gents In Shreveport

Southeastern Louisiana of Hammond combined effective pitching and lusty hitting to roll to a double-header victory over the hapless Northwestern State College Demons. The Lions won Saturday's first contest, 7-3, and they walked away with the second game, 13-0.

The twin victory gave the Lions a 12-6 GSC mark and moved them up to third place in the conference. It was the 21st victory of the season for Southeastern. This set a new school record. The most victories they had compiled in the past was in 1957 when they won 20 games.

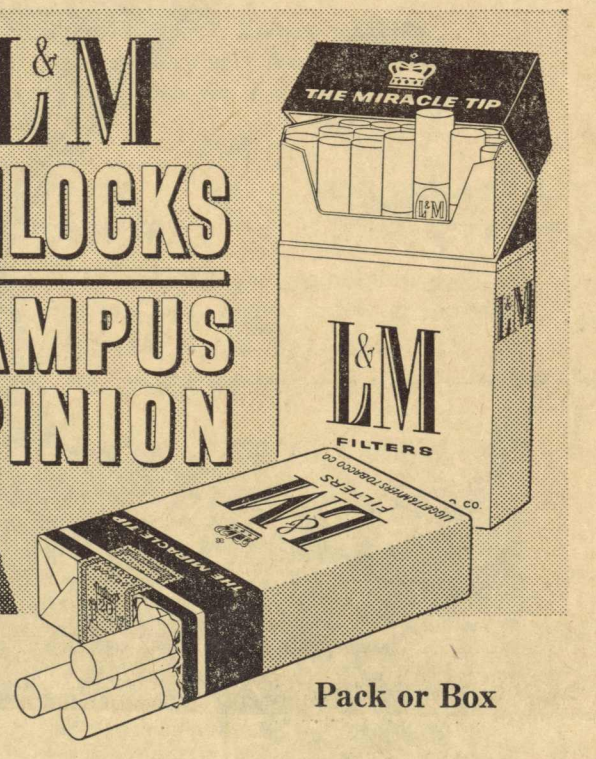
Roland Oubre chunked a three-hitter at the Demons in the nightcap, and C. J. Payne hurled a five-hitter in the opener. Oubre had a no hitter going until the sixth. SLC collected a total of 19 hits in the contests. Baker and Wright were charged with the Demon losses.

In a makeup game at Centenary Monday afternoon, the locals turned in one of their finest hitting performances of the season to roll to a 4-0 win over the practically winless Centenary Gents. Ronny Roy, Demon hurler, spun a six-hit shutout at the hosts.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION





Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

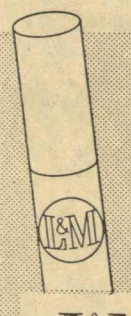
Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: **Yes**_____ **No**_____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: **Less than $3**_____ **$3-$9**_____ **$10-$14**_____ **$15-$20**_____ **Over $20**_____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: **Favor speed-up system**____**Don't favor speed-up system**____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: **In class**_____ **On a date**_____ **At sports events**_____ **Under stress and strain**_____ **Listening to music**_____ **Watching TV**_____ **On week ends at home**_____ **At bull sessions**_____ **While studying**_____ **After studying**_____



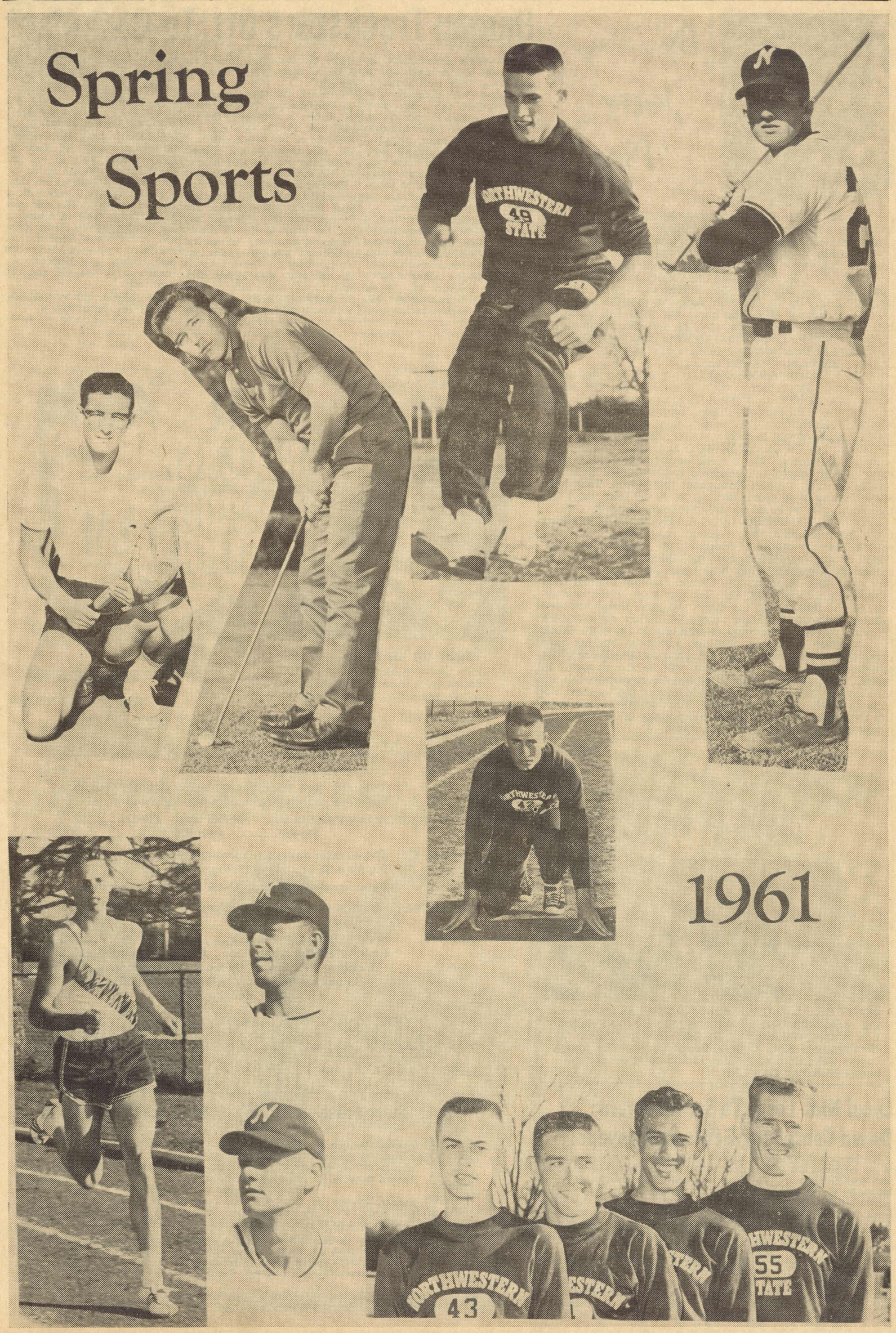
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43% Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than $3, 23%. $3-$9, 65%. $10-$14, 9%. $15-$20, 2%. Over $20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Spring Sports



Spring 1961 Candidates For Graduation

Bachelor Of Arts Degree

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Jerard Kenneth Allen, upper elementary; Suzy Alost, art; Frances Marie Amberg, primary; Mildred Anne Amberg, primary, Dixie Ann Barker, upper elementary; Logan Beasley, sociology; Ruby Nell Bobbitt, journalism; Annette Fern Boone, primary; Marietta Hammock Booth, library science; Fredrick Charles Bosarge, journalism and history; Irene Brandon, upper elementary; Mary Edith Bray, speech and hearing therapy.

Reginald Melvin Brazil, art; Dolores Ann Brown, primary; Richie Louis Brown, upper elementary; Becky Evelyn Buckner, upper elementary; Martin B. Campbell, upper elementary; Houston Graydon Carroll, sociology; Ann Elizabeth Carter, primary; Marco Celotti, art; Jesse Chessler, English; Louis Jerome Claes, Jr., sociology; Frances Patterson Collins, primary; Janelle Trentman Conly, primary; Mildred Leach Corley, English; Francis Florian Deville, French.

Jo Frances Edwards, primary; Richard Edward Alexander Escott, government; Janis Marie Evans, primary; Kathleen Marie Feltmann, sociology; Cleta Windham Foshee, primary; Joseph Michael Frazier, sociology; Clarice W. Ganey, primary; Patricia Ann Gladden, speech; Harry L. Goodfellow, social science; Billie Jean Taylor Gough, library science; Ruth Allen Grant, primary; Joseph Gilbert Gray, history; Mona Carolyn Hall, primary.

Marcia Kay Harper, primary; Nancy Etta Harper, primary; Nolan Harper, social science; John Vincent Hazleton, speech; Dewain W. Hodge, upper elementary; Roy Thomas Holland, upper elementary; Jimmy Lamar Horn, social science; James Adams Horton, Jr., upper elementary; Andrew M. Jackson, Jr., upper elementary.

Lovick Howard Johnson III, social science; Paul Joseph Kemper, sociology; Lola C. Kendrick, upper elementary; Linda Sue King, upper elementary; Barbara Lawson, primary; Virginia Loretto Lee, primary; Michael K. Lewis, government; David Harmon Luce, upper elementary; L. Kevin Lynch, government; Patricia Anne McGraw, English; Bronson Keith Marler, sociology.

Bobby Wayne Maxey, sociology; Margaret Ann Nash, upper elementary; Sandra Gayle Noah, primary; Linda Shirley Pate, English; Ann Elizabeth Patrick, primary; Mary Blanche Postell, social welfare.

Shirley Elizabeth Randolph, English; Beth Harie Savill, primary; Mary Ann Schafer, library science; Helen Ann Sliman, primary; Catherine Webster Sobers, history; Lou Taylor Spivey, primary; Claudette C. Stokes, upper elementary; Cynthia Eloise Tamburo, social welfare; Suzanne Tuminello, primary; Nancy M. Jones Underwood, English; Ursula Wahl, German; Eleanor Wall, primary; Norma Lea Welch, upper elementary, and Frank M. White, sociology.

Bachelor Of Science Degree

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are Melinda Anne Allums, business; Benny Weiman Arthur, industrial arts; Alton Raburene Bass, mathematics; Barbara Elaine Beebe, home economics; Elton Glynn Beebe, business administration; Michaelene Yvonne Beckman, business; Joe Barney Berry, mathematics; George Albert Betar, Jr., agriculture.

Earl Ray Black, industrial arts; Patricia Bobbitt, health and physical education; Glen Ivan Bounds, agronomy; Mark Wayne Brosset, health and physical education; Patricia LaCaze Brossette, health and physical education; Ben Byron Brown, zoology; Patsy Brown, health and physical education; Floyd Elton Byrd, industrial arts; William Aaron Cain, bacteriology.

David L. Calhoun, business administration; Eugene Lee Campbell, industrial technology; Larkin C. Kathey, Jr., business administration; Patricia Kay Chevalier, health and physical education; F. Alex Cloutier, industrial arts; Simon Bewell Combs, Jr., chemistry; Margaret Lynne Compton, home economics; Billy Jackson Cone, industrial arts; Jerry Marcus Conerly, accounting.

Laurie V. Conly, health and physical education; Maurice Jeanette Cooley, business; William E. Craig, health and physical education; John Lester Creech, business administration; Jerry Ray Crenshaw, mathematics; Wilbert S. Curtis, business administration; Charles DeSadier, health and physical education; Herbert Jerome Didier, marketing; Jimmy C. Dowden, industrial technology; Gaynell Broussard Dumas, home economics; David Franklin Eason, accounting; William D. Edwards, health and physical education.

Linda Gail Fedd, biology; J. T. Floyd, Jr., industrial technology; William Obie Ford, mathematics; Lane Ray Freeman, mathematics; Jesse Ben Fulton, industrial arts; James Robert Gandy, mathematics; Mary Virginia Gandy, mathematics; Patrick Wiley Gandy, accounting; Johnny E. Garner, industrial arts; Robert Edward Girard, business administration; Sandra Jean Glover, biology; Kemp Gordon, health and physical education.

Herbert Brooksye Gregg, business administration; Earl N. Gulledge, industrial education; Lewis Pierce Guillotte, business administration; Phillip R. Haley, health and physical education; Robert Joseph Hambleton, physics; Neil Harbison, mathematics; H. L. Hawthorne, industrial arts; Billy Herman Haynes, health and physical education; Bertrand Joseph Heckel, health and physical education; Dan John Hill, mathematics.

Bettie Sue Hillman, mathematics; Burna Deane Hinkley, health and physical education; David Burton Howard, accounting; Charles Wilson Hughes, business administration; Janell Anthony Hunter, home economics; Wiley Edwin Hunter, agronomy; Hulton Donice Jennings, industrial technology; Kenneth Floyd Jordan, industrial arts; Thomas Earl Jordan, industrial arts; Bob A. Kendrick, industrial arts; David J. Knott, animal husbandry; Mack D. Knotts, health and physical education; George Warden Krumm, bacteriology; Dorothy Ann Leysath, business.

D. Loran Lindsey, accounting; Dewey Herman McCravy, Jr., mathematics; Charles R. McKenzie, industrial arts; James B. Manning, mathematics; Henry John Manns, business administration; Albert Mark, biology; Osa Dorman Martin, business administration; Solomon Grady Martin, Jr., mathematics; Joseph Patrick Martinez, accounting; Steve Marion Martinez, mathematics; E. McKinley Mason, zoology; Ivan Earl Miley, Jr., industrial arts; John Myron Millar, accounting; James Glen Myers, mathematics.

Jerry H. Norwood, accounting; Thomas Milton Nunez, zoology; Harold M. Owers, business; Donald Wayne Payne, industrial arts; James T. Pickett, health and physical education; Anita Mixon Pierce, business; Patricia Ann Pittman, business; Truett Spivey Plunkett, accounting; Paul Mackie Prince, business administration; Robbie Sherly Robbins, business; Patsy Lou Sanders, mathematics; Homer O. Scott, business administration; Charles J. Shelton, accounting; Denver W. Shoup, accounting; George Allen Smith, health and physical tducation; Jacquelyn Nell Smith, mathematics; James Elmo Smith Jr., industrial Arts; Jerry Bert Smith, accounting.

Patricia Ann Tatum, health and physical education; Celesta Sistrunk Taylor, dietetics; James Preston Taylor, industrial arts; Linda Kay Taylor, health and physical education; Carl R. Tolar, industrial education; Norman Tyler, industrial arts; N. G. Tyson, accounting; John Andrew Wanat, animal husbandry; Billy Joan Whatley, home economics; Walter Reagan White, mathematics; Jimmy G. Williams, business administration; Lynda Ann Williams, business; Edna Allene Wise, zoology; Beverly Jean Woods, secretarial science; Georgia Ann Scott, home economics; Wayne L. Williamson, accounting, and Jerry D. Sanders, biology.

Bachelor Of Music Degree In Education

Candidates for the Bacneior of Music degree in Education are James Paul Brumley, Sr., instrumental; Linda Sue Cato, vocal and piano; Edna Ruth Daniel, instrumental; David Edward Jackson, instrumental; Sarah Ruth Oliver, vocal; Jerry Beth Rice, vocal, and Carl Coleman Smith, vocal.

Bachelor Of Science Degree In Nursing

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing are Juanita Rose Alfonso, Suzanne Carolyn Alfonso, Peggy Ruth Boudinot, May Edyth Bourg, Angie Lee Boyt, Phyllis Brewer, Robbie Beaird Campbell, Rachel B. Carnahan, Louvenia McGee Carter, Sandra Loretta Chitty, Ellen Stella Holmes Craig, Martha Louise Fletcher.

Diane Ethel Jordan Hart, Billie Charleville Hebert, Barbara Ann Howse, Sarita Martha Johns, Jerry Lee Lasiter, Linda Jeanette McDonald, Johnnie Faye McElroy, Mitzi Joyce McLean, Linda Crowe McMillian, Judith Ann Normand, Fran Elizabeth Novak, Jerre Patricia Prestridge, Dorris Jeanette Reames, Ora Gilene Kelley Riel, Betty Jean Rogers, Barbara Jo White Self, Bobbye L. Simmons.

Jean Parks Stevens, Ronald K. Stillwell, Kenneth Mercer Sullivan, Carolyn Frances Swain, Inez Hill Thornton, Martha Marie Walker, Mary Lynn Miller Wasson, Mary Alita Williams, Mary Ann Wilson, and Vena Womack.

Master Of Arts Degree

Candidates for the Master of Arts degree are Wiliam M. Frame, social science, and Rade Radasinovich II, geography.

Master Of Arts In Education

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Education are Maltha Stringer Kelly, elementary teaching, and Lynelle Sue Scoggins, elementary teaching.

Master Of Education Degree

Candidates for the Master of Education degree are Jane Chambers, guidance; Wilma Chandler Leslie, educational administration and supervision; Neil Harding Johnson, Sr., guidance; Myrtle Brannon Warren, educational administration and supervision.... Frances Effie Zerger, guidance; Joan H. Harrington, special education, and Jerry G. Epperson, educational administration and supervision. Blanchie L. Morgan, guidance; Eleanor H. Lee, educational administration and supervision; Johnny P. Johnson, educational administration and supervision.

Master Of Science Degree

Candidates for the Master of Science degree are Burrel Moreland Book, mathematics; James Leon Maxey, mathematics; William Daniel Phillips, mathematics; Bobby Ray Waldron, mathematics.

Master Of Science In Education

Candidates for the Master of Science in Education are Charles Jerry Lott, health and physical education; Sara Jackson Shell, business; Richard Leake Culpepper, biology; and Johnny R. McConathy, health and physical education.

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Fashion Authority To Visit Campus



Helen Wright, special field representative of Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. of New York City, will give educational presentations to girls in the Home Economics department at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Bringing to life her talk on the "Spring Panorama" of new colors and fashions, Miss Wright will show a fashion wardrobe of the latest spring pattern styles for campus and weekend wear.

In addition, Miss Wright will talk on "Home Economics Careers in Business" at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics department.

Time Is Announced For Swim Meet

The Intramural Swimming meet which was scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday will be held at 4 p.m. due to restrictions governing dead week. Nine events will be contested with gold, silver, and bronze medals being awarded to the top three individuals in each event.

Teams will be allowed to enter two men in each individual event and one team in each of the relays. This will be the last intramural event of the year and four teams—the ROTC, the Scholars, TKE fraternity, and the Untouchables are still in contention for the team trophy. Buddy Cosse is leading the field in quest of the individual all-around trophy with Danny Rowzee and early-leader Tom Baker close behind.

There will be no admission for spectators and all students are invited to the meet.

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Cost—

(Continued From page 1)

mated $261.50-$281.50 to the new $289-$324.

The rise in enrollment and registration fees was set by the State Board of Education. All state schools will pay this amount as of next fall. This is the first time that a uniform fee has been set in Louisiana.

The increase in room and board is due to the increase in the cost of food and labor and all other factors involved in the running of an institution of this size.

CHIEF DRIVE IN

-FRIDAY-
Jerry Lewis in
'Cinderfella'

SAT DOUBLE FEATURE
Richard Widmark Felicia Farr
in
'The Last Wagon'
AND
'The Angry Red Planet'

SUNDAY
Don't Miss This
Gina Lolabrigida and Anthony Franciosa in
'Go Naked in The World'

Demon—

(Continued from page 5)

by the injury of Larry Crow. Crow was spiked in the heel Tuesday afternoon. He runs the high and low hurdles and broad jumps and high jumps. Coach Walter Ledet stated Tuesday, "Our boys have always made me proud of them at the GSC meet. I hope this year is no exception." The Demons have not finished lower than third in the Gulf States Conference in 10 years.

DON

-FRIDAY-
Robert Stack and Robert Ryan
in
'House of Bamboo'
ALSO
Robert Wagner Joan Collins
in
'Stopover Tokyo'

SAT- DOUBLE FEATURE
'Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons'
and
'Bad Man's Country'

SUNDAY
Pat Boone Buddy Hackett
Barbara Eden
'All HandsOn Deck'

NOTICE

LOST—Purse containing unreplaceable cards and pictures. $5.00 reward. Please call Jackie Winn at 249, Audubon Hall.

Dear Students!

The following is a letter received from the Campbells, owners of Community Cleaners. It reads . . .

Dear Students,

As the semester nears a close, we want to take this opportunity to thank our many customers for their patronage.

If you are not a graduating senior we hope to see you back this summer and fall.

Best of luck to you who are graduating.

Sincerely
The Campbells

COMMUNITY CLEANERS
114 Second St.

CANE

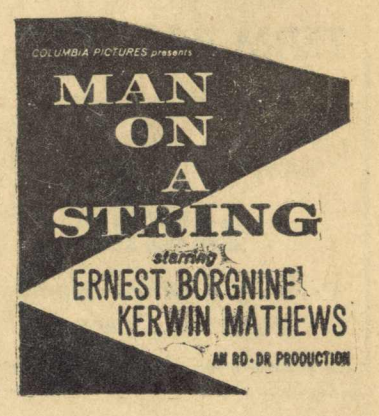
FRIDAY ONLY



Brigitte Bardot! IS A TOTAL DELIGHT!

Columbia Pictures Presents A Raoul J. Levy Production
"Babette Goes To War"
co-starring JACQUES CHARRIER
CINEMASCOPE • Eastman COLOR

SAT - DOUBLE FEATURE





STARTS SUNDAY



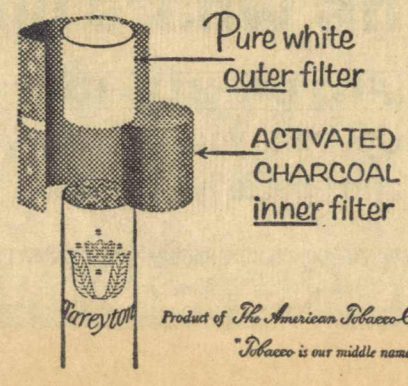
Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—
"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.